

MANAGER PETITION AGAIN REJECTED

SHATTUCK TO BE CENTER OF PARTY FIGHT

Dems Peg Away At Hoover But Hope He Won't Answer Questions

HOUSE LEADER REPLIES

Wood's Statement Carries As Much Weight As If Hoover Made It

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The first political skirmish between the Republican and Democratic campaign committees centers on the activities of E. P. Shattuck, counsel for the Cuban sugar cane interests who represented in his correspondence placed before the senate lobby committee that President Hoover had asked his private secretary to establish a contact between the ways and means committee and the sugar interests in Cuba. Representative Garner of Texas demanded that the president break his silence and explain the episode. Mr. Hoover made no comment of his own, but Representative Will R. Wood, chairman of the national Republican congressional committee, did the answering. This is just as significant as if Mr. Hoover had made the reply because, first, it is known that Mr. Wood hardly would have made a public statement without the knowledge of the president, and second, the fact that Mr. Hoover turned the matter over to the Republican campaign committee to handle is evidence that he considers "the whole thing a political attack."

The defense of the president as outlined by Mr. Wood is that the chief executive has kept the door open for every interest and that as a matter of routine he refers matters to the senate lobby committee. Though in this instance it was a little difficult for foreign interests to make a direct contact with the committee of congress and, therefore, intervention by the executive was apparently necessary. Usually the department of state arranges for the transmission of any data to a congressional committee from a foreign interest.

DWELL OF FRIENDSHIP
What the Democrats are interested in, however, is in showing that Mr. Shattuck was employed by the sugar interests because he was a personal friend and attorney for Mr. Hoover. According to letters read into the record of the senate lobby committee, Mr. Shattuck's fee was fixed at a large sum because of his supposed intimacy with the president. Representative Wood declares that every person

Christmas Spirit Dominates Entire Country

Labor Hopes Disarm Meet Will Succeed

London—(AP)—The labor government is entering the five-power disarmament conference in January with the hope of making it "the most epoch-making conference the world has yet seen."

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, made this statement to opposition members in winding up debate today on the great Singapore base enterprise.

"The government's position is that we are going into what I hope will be the most epoch-making conference the world has yet seen."

"If that conference is to be successful, as men of good will in all parties hope, it is obvious that we must consider very seriously any large capital expenditure that may be involved in the future in either our naval or our military defenses."

"We must see whether such a capital expenditure is being wisely and properly arranged, having regard to the change of circumstances that might arise as a result of the conference."

MEET TONIGHT

London—(AP)—Reuters Lobby correspondent says the fact that the House of Commons will be sitting until early this evening reflects the atmosphere of active hostility in which the members will separate for the three weeks recess.

The opposition had complained it had not been given a single opportunity to choose a subject for general opposition. Their chief whip declared they were quite prepared to sit Christmas eve in order to obtain their rights.

The government responded by taking them at their word and instead of adjourning last Friday, the house has been made to sit Monday, to discuss matters concerning Egypt and today, to debate questions of finance and possibly the Singapore naval base.

Not having wished to sit Christmas week, the opposition has attempted to hit back by putting down questions for today to such a minister and is credited with an intention to move an amendment to the recess motion. This would bring about a division early in the sitting and so compel the government to have their members in attendance.

When parliament reassembles toward the end of January a keen political battle may be expected. The labor government resents conservative obstructive tactics and is annoyed with the liberals for their action on the coal bill.

The liberals, on the other hand, do not accept labor criticism, declaring they tried to cooperate behind the scenes and had their proposals rejected.

The conservatives, of course, have nothing to lose either way, and will make full use of the dictum that the duty of an opposition is to oppose.

BANDITS ROB EXPRESS OFFICE IN ILLINOIS

Granite City, Ill.—(AP)—Three masked bandits, cursing and shouting, entered the baggage room of the American Express company here yesterday, leveled revolvers at the company's messenger, William Halloran, and took a pouch containing \$2,150 in cash and money orders.

The robbers also forced Halloran's wife, who is cashier, and a customer, Eric Ebling, to face the wall while Halloran opened the office strong box. Then taking possession of two revolvers in the office, the trio escaped.

Pope Receives Presents Almost Every Day Of Year

Vatican City—(AP)—Almost every day is Christmas for Pope Pius. Probably no man in Christendom receives so many presents the year round as the pontiff. Christmas time brings a particularly heavy avalanche of them, but Christmas is but the climax of a series of little Christmases.

This year, because Christmas falls within his jubilee year, and comes only four days after the golden anniversary of his first mass—Dec. 21, 1878—the flood of gifts has been all the greater. It began with the presentation of a table service of 600 separate pieces, the gift of the German Reich, sent by President Von Hindenburg. The service was a copy of the celebrated "red service" ordered made nearly two centuries ago by Frederick the Great.

Simultaneously, the Hungarian government announced it would present 1,000 books, especially bound and engraved with the Hungarian and the papal coats of arms, to the pope. And the Czechoslovakian government announced presentation of a painting of the eucharistic congress held in Prague.

Gifts to the pope range from the ridiculous to the priceless. They come from individuals, cities or states. A widow will send a pathetic relic. A millionaire will send a valuable jewel. A government will send almost anything, so long as it has great value, or will give the pope buildings or land. The pope's Christmas stockings must needs cover a wide acreage.

Because Achille Ratti, before becoming Pius XI was for almost a generation a librarian, gifts to him consist mostly of books. In the last few weeks several large private libraries have been given bodily to him. The pope scrutinizes his look-alikes with the loving minuteness of a connoisseur, and then turns them over to the Vatican library, of which he was at one time librarian. Since Cardinal Ratti became pope in 1922 the Vatican library has been greatly enriched by gifts directed personally to the pope but intended for it indirectly.

With the approach of the Christmas season these book gifts increased in number. Of the best of these probably is the library of the late Professor Francisco Brandeionean given by his widow. The collection consisted of thousands of rare juridical books.

RAIL MERGER PLANS THORN TO CONGRESS

Opinion Still Divided On Necessity For Such A Step

Washington—(AP)—Although railroad consolidation has been before congress and the interstate commerce commission for nine years, opinion on the necessity for such a step remains widely at variance.

Probably most important of the benefits congress expected to result from consolidations was that short lines, weak in many instances, would be changed from independent carriers into branch lines of trunk systems, thereby providing the necessary equipment, facilities and funds. Consolidation of the weak with the strong also was expected to assure continued life and usefulness for the smaller lines, then seriously imperiled financially after months of government ownership. Finally, it was hoped that the increased efficiency and savings that might result from single management and long hauls by single systems instead of multiple hauls would result in lower rates to the public.

That this would result is doubted by Representative Huddleston, Democratic member of the interstate commerce committee, who believes consolidations "often lead to dangerous monopolies" and should be "discouraged unless there is actual economic need for them."

Views opposed to hasty mergers were expressed by commissioners Eastman and McManamy in separate reports accompanying the commission plan.

POINTS TO RECORDS

Pointing out that after 26 months of government control, many railroads were bankrupt, or nearly so, with operating expenses rising without a corresponding increase in rates, Commissioner McManamy said "there was a general apprehension that the transportation system of the country would not be able to function efficiently," and "out of this came the consolidation provisions" of the Act of 1921.

"I doubt if anyone will contend," he added, "that under present conditions the consolidation provisions would have become a law."

Commissioner Eastman said "such sentiment as appears to exist in favor of the consolidation of railroads is a few great systems in, I believe, largely artificial" with neither the shippers or railroad officers voicing sentiments in favor of it.

The status of the roads has been steadily improving, he said, with the improvement extending to the "so-called weak lines," of which there are only a few left which are really disturbing factors in the railroad situation.

Under these circumstances, I submit there is no wisdom in experimenting with a reasonably satisfactory situation by radical attempts to promote consolidations out of hand on a grandiose scale."

Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, has determined, however, to press for early consideration after the Christmas recess of his bill which would give the commission semi-compulsory power to bring about consolidations, and he has the support of other members of the senate in his belief that the program should be pushed.

White Christmas Seen All Over United States

New York—(AP)—A white Christmas was in prospect throughout most of the country from Maine to Texas today.

A northeast storm brought snow and sleet to New England and the Atlantic coast states while the west, hardly recovered from the blizzards of last week, experienced another heavy fall. Precipitation in snow which visited the south as far as Louisiana was melting, but in Texas and other sections promised to linger over the holiday.

A number of fatal accidents disrupted air mail service, delayed trains and difficult highway travel attended the series of storms.

A heavy snow storm in Maine hampered the work of repairing damage done by last week's sleet storm. Piling drifts in Vermont tied up rail service and halted motor traffic.

In New York state snow ranged in depth from six inches at Buffalo to more than a foot in the central part of the state.

In New York city a slight rise in temperature turned a light snow fall to sleet which froze on pavements and sidewalks and impeded traffic. Several minor accidents were blamed on slippery pavements.

The street cleaning department called out 7,000 men to clear away the snow and tested a new chemical snow removal device invented by Professor Horace Barnes of McGill University, spraying 10 blocks of Fifth-ave with the mixture.

Three deaths, numerous injuries and blocked highways were the result of heavy snows in Virginia.

Residents of Hillsboro, Tex., were digging themselves out of a fall of 26 inches of snow, the heaviest ever recorded there.

Florida had freezing temperatures and overcast skies as far south as the Everglades. At Miami and Key West warmer weather prevailed with the mercury at 63 degrees.

The forecast on the Pacific coast was for snow and rain in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and probably northern California and Nevada.

TWO SNORERS FINED \$5 EACH; CHARGE IS DISTURBING PEACE

Chicago—(AP)—For snoring two fellows by the names of David Kasen and Walter Linquist were fined \$5 each and costs yesterday, strange though it may seem.

There is no law against snoring, but Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May felt there should be. Another thing, the Mays said, was that the men took so much time in the bathroom that no one else got a chance.

"Our acquaintance with the statutes is excellent," said Judge Max Luster, "but there is laws against disturbing the peace, and the price will be \$5 and costs. Furthermore, I appoint each of you guardian for the other. When one hears the other snoring, he shall punch him in such a manner as to cause said snoring to come to a sudden termination. And don't take so long to bathe, either."

CONNECT BURKE WITH MASSACRE

Bullets Which Killed Gangsters Were From Gun In Burke's Home

Chicago—(AP)—Fred Burke was spotted on the microscopic tabs of science today and labeled a participant in the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven Moran gangsters.

A new science to cope with the cunning of crime—ballistics, the fingerprints of bullets—was used by Col. Calvin Goddard, New York expert, to present evidence to a coroner's jury of six prominent Chicagoans that immediately brought a murder charge against Burke.

Magnified many times, the grooves and markings of bullets that raked at least two of the massacre gangsters were shown in the analysis of ballistics to be identical with bullets fired from a machine gun found in the arsenal at Burke's St. Joseph, Mich., hideaway.

Then the jurors—selected for their prominence in civic affairs—saw for themselves through the microscope they saw both sets of bullets illuminated by the new science; and the evidence to them was adjudged conclusive proof that Burke was a participant in—if not the commander—of the massacre.

The murder charges were brought in the slaying of James Clark and Dr. Reinhardt Schwimke—two of the massacred. The other inquiries were left open pending an analysis of the bullets found in the five other bodies.

Before this, witnesses had identified photographs of Burke as the man dressed as a policeman who left the front door of the garage in which the gangsters were lined against the wall and slain. This man was carrying a machine gun.

Burke, too, has been identified as Fred Dane, of St. Joseph, Mich., who posed as a quiet gentleman of means. It was Burke's slaying of Patrolman Charles Skelly, of St. Joseph, following a minor traffic argument that brought the nationwide manhunt.

Meanwhile, denial came from Clyde, Ohio, that a man killed in a robbery there Dec. 13 was Burke. The man killed was Raymond Beck, with, an escaped convict.

AWARD WOMAN \$16,000 FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Marquette—(AP)—The largest award ever given by a Marquette jury in a personal injury case went to Mrs. Mable Rupert last night when a jury after two hours of deliberation, ordered the Milwaukee railroad to pay \$16,000 for the death of Mrs. Rupert's husband, Arba, who was killed in an accident Feb. 13, 1923.

Rupert felt under the wheels of a flat car on which he was riding while working with a switch crew. The jarring and stopping of the train which caused Rupert to be thrown off the car, was blamed on a defective safety appliance.

Mrs. Rupert was given \$15,000 for pecuniary loss and \$1,000 for pain and suffering.

HOOVERS PLAN QUIET DAY AT WHITE HOUSE

Spell Of Holiday Season Manifests Itself Among All People

New York—(AP)—The spirit of Christmas dominated the slippery sidewalks of New York today.

From upper Fifth-ave where liveried chauffeurs carried gaily wrapped bundles for smartly befringed shoppers, to the tumbled tenements under Brooklyn bridge the spell of the holiday season made itself manifest.

Open-handed generosity, marshaled by charitable organizations, invaded hospital wards, orphanages and other institutions to see that not even the most wretched and humble is forgotten tomorrow.

While the city was preparing to care for its own, the outside world was not unheeded, for New York-pressed transatlantic liners, airmail and the radio into service to carry greetings of the season to the corners of the earth.

The voice of the city, lifted in Christmas carols, will be heard tonight when 10,000 are expected to assemble in Madison Square park from where the songs will be broadcast through WEAF and 60 allied stations throughout this country and to Europe.

The singing will be led by 15,000 trained choristers and the city police and fire departments bands. Mayor James J. Walker will open the exercises with an address.

The new 21-bell carillon of St. Thomas' Episcopal church will be heard in a program of Christmas music tonight which will be broadcast through station WOR. This will be transmitted to the crowds in Times Square through loud speakers placed about the Christmas tree.

Residents of New York sent \$10,672,555 to Europe this Christmas, postoffice officials said. Of this \$3,000,000 went to the Irish Free State, \$2,300,000 to Germany and \$2,000,000 to England. The rest was divided among more than 30 countries.

Charles Lubin, assistant postmaster for Manhattan, said that more persons than ever had heeded the "mail early" slogan so that the crest of the Christmas mail rush was reached Saturday, earlier than usual. Outgoing parcel post, he said, was 6 per cent heavier than a year ago and the incoming mail was 10 per cent lighter. There also have been decreases in the volume of Christmas card mail and in the number of letters addressed "Santa Claus, North Pole," with variations in the spelling.

SNOW AT CHICAGO

Chicago—(AP)—Santa Claus crunched Christmasward today over deep fields of snow that whitened the middle and northwest.

Even in the larger cities the soot and grime had not dispelled the white, flaky covering spread by the heavy snows of the past week.

However, overcast skies were predicted for tonight with possibilities of either rain or snow—but it will be colder again tomorrow, the weather bureau promises.

COLD IN VERA CRUZ

Vera Cruz, Mexico—(AP)—This city is experiencing unusual weather.

The thermometer yesterday showed only 11.7 centigrades, or 53.06 Fahrenheit. The "Norte" as the north wind is called, has assumed almost hurricane proportions. Vera Cruz usually is very warm.

PANTAGES CLAIMS HEALTH IMPAIRED

Physicians Are To Examine Theatre Magnate By Order Of Court

Los Angeles—(AP)—District Attorney Burton Fitts announced today he would appoint three physicians to examine Alexander T. Pantages, vaudeville magnate convicted of assaulting Eunice Pringle, co-dancer, and report the condition of his health to Superior Judge Charles Fricke Thursday at hearing of the multi-millionaire's petition for release on bond pending decision on his appeal.

Fitts said yesterday he would not oppose Pantages' petition if the trio of disinterested doctors said the theatre man was in danger of death or permanently impaired health because of his incarceration.

Pantages filed the petition yesterday, with affidavits of eight medical experts stating the showman had suffered a series of heart attacks and might die if not given hospital treatment.

Pantages is in jail here awaiting the outcome of his appeal from a one to fifty-year penitentiary sentence and asks to be released until a decision has been made. Last week he was stricken with a heart attack, which, the physicians said, necessitated keeping an ice pack on his chest for 35 hours.

During a brief excursion to his home under guard recently, Pantages signed papers which, it is understood, consummated the sale of most of his theatres for \$15,000,000.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS CAPTURE MUTINEERS

Macao, Portuguese China—(AP)—Loyal Portuguese troops bombarded the fort here with artillery and machine guns at dawn today and within a half hour forced capitulation of mutineers who held the works.

Previous announcement yesterday that the mutineers, who numbered about 70 and were headed by a sergeant stationed at Porto Mello, had all surrendered proved premature.

The remainder were told that if they did not capitulate by 7 o'clock a. m. today they would be attacked. The bombardment followed. The city is quiet, and business is normal. There was no damage in the bombardment. Macao is an island, a Portuguese possession, at the mouth of the Canton river near Hong Kong.

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WASHINGTON HAPPY

Washington—(AP)—The glad spirit which comes each year with holly wreaths, sprigs of evergreen and burlap-laden but cheerful, pedestrians

CHICAGO TEACHERS TO GET CHECKS AFTER ALL

Chicago—(AP)—Dimmed for several days by financial fogs, sunny Christmas cheer broke through today for the 13,000 or so teachers in Chicago public schools.

Once yesterday, hope was nearly abandoned that the checks already made out could be paid. Later, however, the new \$3,000,000 was arranged for in a hastily conference of school board members. By the arrangement, money due the building fund will be transferred to the depleted educational fund.

Assurance was given that the checks would reach the teachers by noon today.

Memphis Engineers To Cheer Old Negro Hero

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—A group of most in the order of business. A Memphis engineers plan to make their way today to the home of a Negro boatman to play Santa Claus and as a mark of gratitude.

The Negro is Norman Lee, hero of the steamer Norman disaster in 1923, and the visit will be in continuation of an annual custom of members of the Engineers' club of Memphis, many of whom owe their lives to Lee.

He saved 32 passengers when the Norman rolled over in the Mississippi river and sank. At the time a deflated southern engineer, here to form a chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, were aboard.

Twenty-three persons drowned.

The home the Santa Claus party will visit is one bought by popular subscription, sponsored by the Engineers' club and the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Yesterday the club held its holiday luncheon and the matter of the Christmas fund for Tom was fore-

Pope Pius Scores Duce For Charges

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius told 40 cardinals assembled to present Christmas greetings to him today that the Fascist government was unjustly accusing the "Catholic action" organization of mixing in politics. He also declared the government was unjustly hard on the Catholic press which was endeavoring to expound his conception of the fulfillment of the Lateran treaties.

LAY BRONX FIRE TO BUILDING RACKETEERS

New York—(AP)—An almost completed four-story brick apartment house in the Bronx was virtually destroyed this morning by a fire which police believed the work of building racketeers.

MOTORIST BUYING RADIATOR ALCOHOL GETS REAL "STUFF"

Independence, Kas.—(AP)—Possession of alibi memories that date back to pre-volsteadian days has made an Independence motorist the most popular man in town.

The happy one, who prefers to be nameless, purchased a gallon of alcohol for the radiator of his motor car.

"Sniff, Sniff, Sniff," said he a little later on—sounds to that effect. Following his nose, he investigated the radiator.

"Say," said he a minute later as his car skidded to a stop in the filling station he just had left, "I'd like to buy a barrel of alcohol to keep in my garage at home. I'll take it right with me."

Today a drug store had a barrel of denatured alcohol, a filling station had a most unhappy attendant, a wholesale drug house had an ad in the paper for a new truck driver—and a motorist had a barrel of genuine, bonced, medicinal grain alcohol.

CHARGE WORD WAS LEFT OUT OF SIGNATURE

Council Calls Special Referendum On Its Own Volition

ACTION IS OPPOSED Campaign Committee Says Referendum Is Insult To Signers

After Carl J. Becker, city clerk, had ruled the new city manager petition on its face as an "insult" because the word "Wisconsin" had been omitted after the word "Appleton" in each signature on the petitions, the common council at its special meeting in the city hall last night voted to call a special referendum on its own volition in the face of protests from the city manager campaign committee that a special election called by the council without petition by the people was merely an "ill-advised" and has no effect of binding the council to do the will of the people as expressed at the election. The call for a referendum was termed an insult to signers of the petition.

Mr. Becker's ruling invalidating the second set of petitions filed by the City Manager Campaign committee was made on advice of A. C. Bossier, city attorney. The petitions contained 3,571 signatures, or 657 more than were attached to the first petitions which also were declared illegal.

ATTORNEYS DIFFER
Basing his opinion on his interpretation of court decisions, Mr. Bossier told the city clerk that the omission of the word "Wisconsin" following the word "Appleton" in the petition rendered the petition null and void, because the petition did not contain the "proper" words as required by law. In this opinion, he was sharply rebuffed by J. P. Frank, attorney for the City Manager Campaign committee who contended that the word "Wisconsin" was not absolutely necessary in each signature because the omission of the word did not make it impossible or more difficult for the city clerk to check up on the petitioners if he so desired. He declared that the council was "indulging in a technicality to defeat the will of the people."

"The purpose of requiring signers of petitions to include their postoffice address and place of residence in their signatures is to enable the city clerk to check up and determine whether the signatures are those of bona fide residents and voters," Mr. Frank told the council, "and I contend that it would be no more difficult for the clerk to check up on three signatures with the word 'Wisconsin' omitted than if the word was written into the signatures."

The form of signature which Mr. Bossier held to be incorrect is like this:

John Doe, Appleton, 224 Blank street, Dec. 18, 1929.

He said yesterday that if the petition were in this form he would accept it as legal.

John Doe, Appleton, Wisconsin, 224 Blank street, Dec. 18, 1929.

Mr. Frank, on the other hand, argued that inasmuch as the body of the petition stated that the signers were residents of Appleton, Wisconsin, and that the affidavit of the persons securing the signatures declared that each of the signers was a resident of Appleton, Wisconsin, the intent of the law to show that the signers were residents of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, had been met and that the omission of the word "Wisconsin" from each individual signature was not fatal.

Immediately after Mr. Becker read his statement declining to certify the petitions, the council went into a secret committee of the whole discussion and after its return to the council chamber introduced a resolution calling a special election on the city manager plan at the regular city election, despite the advice by the city attorney and Mr. Frank that any special election called by the council without direct petition from the people was without binding force and the council might disregard the expression from the people if it so desired.

Called an insult
"An election called by the council without petition and the action of the city clerk removed these city manager petitions from your consideration, is an insult to the 4,500 individuals who have signed the two petitions," Mr. Frank said. "The special election or referendum you are calling is merely a ceremony to test the sentiment of the people and we already have done that for you with these petitions. Your action is a challenge to supporters of the city manager movement to go ahead and do as we will; it is ignoring the expressed wish of 4,500 voters."

"The city manager campaign committee doesn't want a wishy washy city manager organization. It doesn't want an idle gesture to test sentiment that already has been sufficiently tested. If you proceed with ordering this ceremony of an election

NO PAPER TOMORROW
No paper will be issued tomorrow, Christmas. The Post-Crescent extends wishes all its friends a very Merry Christmas.

Georgian Would Oust Member Of Hoover Commission

HARRIS LEADS FIERY ATTACK ON M'CORMICK

Claims Judge Is Biased Against Prohibition Enforcement Law

Washington—(P)—President Hoover conferred today with Senator Harris, of Georgia, who has demanded the removal from the law enforcement commission of Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick.

The Georgian, a leader among those who have expressed dissatisfaction with the procedure of the commission, said that he had been called to the white House by Mr. Hoover. He would make no comment on the nature of the discussion.

Washington—(P)—Senator Harris of Georgia, who opposed the policy of secrecy adopted by the Hoover Law Enforcement commission, has demanded the removal of one of the few members of that agency to reveal some of the results of its deliberations.

Judge Paul J. McCormick, the Georgian contends, is "such a partisan against the prohibition enforcement law that, however honest he may be, he is unfitted to hold office on the commission."

Harris' criticism followed McCormick's assertions that the invasion and search of private dwellings without warrants was an outstanding evil of present prohibition enforcement and that "third degree methods, as indulged in today, are wrong."

In a formal statement, Harris declared that "the prohibition forces of the country will be greatly disturbed if the president does not remove this man who has encouraged anti-prohibitionists as well as violators of the law."

Harris, a Democrat, and an outspoken "dry," is the author of a resolution calling upon President Hoover to obtain for transmission to Congress a preliminary report on the work of the commission. Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, has joined him in opposing the appropriation of any more funds for the maintenance of the commission until a report is received.

Glass, however, does not share his view regarding McCormick. He said in Lynchburg, Va. last night, that it was not his "idea" that the commission "was appointed to find out something that would please any particular group in Congress, but was appointed to ascertain the facts regardless of the conclusion the facts might signify."

It is the duty of the individual members of the commission and of the commission as a whole, he said, to report the result of the investigation now in progress "without respect to whom it would please or displease."

Borah of Idaho, and Jones of Washington, both Republican "drys," were interested in Judge McCormick's views but would make no comment. Jones plans an early interview with members of the commission to lay before them a request for an early report.

In addition to his remarks regarding search of homes and "third degree methods," which he said he viewed on his own behalf and not for the commission, Judge McCormick said his colleagues had concluded that two major problems, prohibition enforcement and official lawlessness demand immediate settlement. He also criticized governmental procedure and asserted that the machinery of the law was antiquated and in need of more up-to-date processes.

EAU CLAIRE MAN IS PROMOTED BY FIRM

Willard H. Cloud of Eau Claire has been promoted to sales manager of the Wisconsin district of the Cary Manufacturing company. Mr. Cloud, who is an old employee of the company, will make Waupaca his headquarters after Jan. 1.

The company, which manufactures oil burners and humidifiers and has factories at Waupaca and Minneapolis, Minn., gave their employees bonuses totalling \$24,240 Monday. Every employee received a Christmas gift of at least \$5, and some bonuses reached \$1,400 mark. It has been customary for the Cary company to reward their salaried employees for their cooperation and support, but the 1929 bonus budget was the largest ever yet provided by the company.

Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

We'll be open until midnight tonight to help you with that last minute gift!

Goldy's

105 S. Appleton St.
Just a Few Feet Off
College Ave.

Will Wed Youngest Rockefeller



An heir to one of America's greatest fortunes, 21-year-old Nelson Rockefeller, youngest son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be wed some time next summer to Miss Mary Todhunter Clark, prominent in Philadelphia and New York society. They are pictured above. Their romance began at Northeast Harbor, Me., where both families have summer homes, and they are to be married soon after young Rockefeller is graduated next June from Dartmouth college.

German Forecasts Rocket Plane Carrying Thousand

New York—(P)—The day of 1,000-passenger airplanes propelled by rockets at 5,000 miles an hour was visioned today by Fritz von Opel, German auto manufacturer and authority on rocket planes.

Von Opel, who flew a rocket-propelled plane in Germany last October a distance of a mile in 75 seconds, said he expected to see the 5,000-mile an hour airplane in operation within the next generation and possibly within the next decade.

The 30-year-old inventor arrived from Germany yesterday on the liner Columbus accompanied by his bride of two months. She also is a licensed pilot and circled above her husband in another plane when he conducted his rocket tests.

Von Opel is manager of the Adam Opel company, manufacturers of automobiles, and has driven a rocket-propelled car at more than two miles a minute. He said he no longer was interested in experimenting with motor cars as high speed can only be attained in the air.

Since his flight of last October, he said, he has found a liquid chemical, three times more powerful than nitroglycerine, which will make rocket planes practical. In his previous tests he used a powder form of explosive and has found that the liquid not only reduces the shock of the successive explosions but can be controlled in the same manner as one controls a motor car.

He declined to disclose the two chemicals used in the mixture. He said one of the greatest difficulties in working with it is that its ignition

CITY MANAGER PLEA AGAIN IS CALLED WRONG

Omission Of Word Wisconsin Invalidates Petition, Council Told

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

You are compelling us take such action as circumstances will dictate to bring this matter before the people in its proper relation. We reserve the right to take these petitions from the city clerk's office and amend them to conform with your dictates, to include in it every technical detail and again file them so that the people will have the opportunity to express themselves in the way that they have demanded. In the name of the City Manager Campaign Committee and in the name of the persons who signed the petition I vigorously protest against the special referendum your resolution calls for."

Alderman Vogt briefly answered Mr. Frank, declaring that the council was trying to give the people what they asked for and promised that if the people approved the adoption of the city manager form of government and the council declined to reorganize exactly in accordance with the plan submitted to the voters he for one would resign from the council.

"I believe in adhering to the will of the people," Mr. Vogt declared. The vote was 11 to 1 for calling the special election with only Alderman George I. Richard of the Third ward opposed.

Mr. Richard said afterward he opposed the resolution because he believed that it was a subterfuge to defeat the sentiment expressed by signers of the petition, rather than granting their wish.

"I refused to be a party to this misleading resolution, an adoption of the same by the voters would mean nothing," Mr. Richard said.

SHARPLY AT ISSUE

There was no debate after Mr. Dosser and Mr. Becker had explained why the petitions were certified as insufficient, but Mr. Frank was given an opportunity to present the argument of the City Manager Campaign committee.

"I want to say at the outset that your city attorney and myself are sharply at issue on the question whether the omission of the word 'Wisconsin' is a fatal defect in these petitions," Mr. Frank said. "I have studied the statutes and court decisions carefully and nowhere can I find anything that requires the word 'Wisconsin' to be included in every signature. I am satisfied from my study of court decisions and of the law that the petitions are legal. I don't believe a court in the land would permit the common council of Appleton to indulge in this kind of technicality to defeat the will of the people. I am certain that any court would hold that these petitions are sufficient under the law."

Mr. Frank said there were only two courses open to the council that would meet the wish of the people as expressed in the city manager petitions. One of these is to prevail upon the city clerk to certify the petitions. The other was to adopt a charter ordinance embodying the

form of city manager government asked for in the petitions.

Neither of these suggestions were adopted, however, and the council proceeded with its call for a referendum.

Following is the resolution submitted by the committee of the whole and adopted by the council:

"Whereas, a considerable number of citizens of Appleton, Wisconsin, have expressed a wish for an opportunity to vote on the managerial form of government for our city, and Whereas, it is the wish of the mayor and the common council of the city of Appleton to grant this request when and under such circumstances as such a vote would determine the wish of the majority of our citizens, and

Whereas, with the thought only in mind of determining the wishes of the majority of our citizens, the date of this election is of great importance and the following points have been given serious consideration:

First—Special elections have not in the past expressed the wish of the majority. Only 15 per cent of our voters have voted in such elections.

Second—An election held in January or February is likely to record a small vote owing to the extremely bad weather conditions which are possible and very probable that season of the year.

Third—Voting places are poorly heated or not heated at all, and were not intended for use during these months.

Fourth—The expense is justified if the results are obtained and not justified should there be a 20 or 30 per cent vote cast, which under the circumstances seems most likely.

Therefore, be it resolved that the request for this election be granted and the following question be submitted: "Shall the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, be reorganized under Chapter 64 of the Wisconsin Statutes providing for the city manager plan with a council composed of seven members, to be elected from the city at large, and for the term of two years each, to serve without compensation," and in view of the conditions as above set forth in this resolution that the date for the vote on this question be set for the regular city election in April, 1930.

Milan—(P)—There are thirty billion lire, approximately \$1,530,000, of savings in Italian banks or invested in foreign bonds by Italians, Senator de Capitani, outgoing mayor of Milan, told the local Rotary club. The International Savings Institute has its headquarters here.

ISAAR CHURCH IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Blaze Causes Indefinite Postponement Of Christmas Program

Fire believed to have started from wiring or a defective chimney destroyed St. Sebastian Baptist church at Isaar about 1:15 Monday afternoon. Persons living near the church saved only a few statues and books.

The fire threatened the church parsonage but Seymour fire department and volunteers saved the building. The Rev. Archer Bell is pastor of the church. The church and its contents were estimated at about \$5,000, the loss being covered by insurance.

Plans for a Christmas program Tuesday evening were abandoned as a result of the fire. The church was being decorated for Christmas when the blaze was discovered.

RELATIVES, FRIENDS TO SHARE IN ESTATE

Orlando, Fla.—(P)—Relatives and friends are the principal beneficiaries in the will of the late Mrs. Charles Hosmer Morse, widow of the founder of the Fairbanks-Morse company, Beloit, Wis.

The will was made public here last night. Mrs. Morse died at Winter Park, Nov. 30.

Bequests totalling \$100,000 were specified in the will, although no estimate of the total value of the estate was made public.

"Yuletide Greetings"

Schommer Funeral Home

Edgar P. Schommer — Harry P. Schommer
George M. Schommer

OPEN BIDS ON GARAGE ON FRIDAY, DEC. 27

The buildings and ground committee will hold a special meeting Friday afternoon when bids on the new garage to be constructed on the northside of the county jail will be opened. The garage, which is to be of concrete and brick to match the jail, will house three cars. If bids are satisfactory it is expected that the contract for the work will be let Friday.

FORMER APPLETON MAN STARTS LEGION PAPER

W. H. Sherburne, former Appleton man and son of J. A. Sherburne, has started publication of the Lincoln Veteran's Weekly, a weekly newspaper devoted to American legion and legion auxiliary activities in Lincoln, Nebraska. The first issue of the paper came out Dec. 19. Sherburne formerly was advertising manager of the Nebraska Legionaire and was on the staff of the Lincoln Star Journal.

Mr. Sherburne left Appleton about 12 years ago. He was one of four brothers who served during the war and long has been connected with western legion affairs.

RAINBOW VETS WILL NOT MEET NEXT WEEK

There will be no meeting of the Rainbow Veterans Monday evening, Dec. 30, because the date comes between the Christmas and New Year holidays, according to John E. Hantschel, secretary. Mr. Hantschel said there would be no meeting of the veterans until Monday, Jan. 27.

DRIVER FINED \$1 FOR JUMPING AN ARTERIAL

W. S. Longworth, 424 S. Lincoln st., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial on S. Oneida st. He was arrested Monday by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer. Edward Verbrick, 1909 S. Oneida st., also was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Berg Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car in a prohibited zone in front of a theatre on W. College ave. Monday. He also was arrested by Officer Hersekorn.

HAT SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

Markow Millinery

206 W. College Ave.
Next to 1st Nat. Bank



Children's Tams and Infants' Velvet Bonnets

50c

100 HATS at \$1.00

100 Trimmed Hats

Values to \$10.00 \$2.00

Important Notice

To Automobile Owners

To enable the attendants of these filling stations to spend the greater part of Christmas Day at home with their families, we the undersigned oil companies wish to announce that our

FILLING STATIONS

Will Close Tonight at 6 o'clock and Tomorrow, Christmas Day at 12 o'clock Noon and Remain Closed the Balance of the Day!

WINONA OIL CO. (Cities Service Stations)
WADHAMS OIL CO.
BALLIET SUPPLY CO.
JOHNSON'S FILING STATION

IDEAL LBR. & COAL CO.
FOX OIL & GAS CO.
GUENTHER SERVICE STATION
MARSTON BROTHERS



Greetings to All

Wouldn't you think that we, who have seen so many Christmas times come and go, and are in the business of spreading happiness through the universal language of music, would be able to think of a different way to express our Good Wishes? That we would never be at a loss to think of a new word of Good Cheer?

But it seems it can't be done. Try as we will we cannot think of a better way of saying what we want to say to you —

Than Merry Christmas!

So once again, with all sincerity we say —
A Merry Christmas to you and yours.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

"The Home of the Steinway"



RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Result of 49 years experience

ALL \$22.50

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
WALTMAN RICHMAN CLOTHES

Extend Every Good Wish For a Merry Christmas

Waltman

Over Schlitz's Drug Store
Phone 893
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings

POST OFFICE ALMOST BACK TO NORMAL AS HOLIDAY RUSH ENDS

Postmaster Says Appleton
Had Much To Be Thank-
ful For

The Christmas rush at the Appleton post office had practically ended Tuesday morning and the postal workers all heaved big sighs of relief as they sat back to take stock.

Acting Postmaster W. H. Zuehlke said Tuesday morning that Appleton had many things to be thankful for in the matter of the handling of Christmas mail.

"We have been fortunate to have exceptionally fine weather," Mr. Zuehlke said. "The sickness which disrupted the system last year was not present this year and in addition most of the patrons heeded our warning and mailed early. It was this early mailing of the mail over a period of days which enabled us to complete the delivery of all mail each day."

Only a single mishap marred what might have been a perfect record. Mr. Zuehlke said, and that was the snowstorm which tied up the mail trains and delayed the mail at the distributing center in Chicago.

On Friday night, Mr. Zuehlke said, 303 bags of mail were taken from one train and for a short time it looked as if the office here might be swamped by the flood of packages, letters and cards which poured from these bags.

However, a fine spirit of cooperation was shown by all postal employees, and working overtime they succeeded in distributing the mail and getting it ready for delivery.

On Tuesday, despite a small rush of last-minute mailing, the office was engaged in clearing away the last of the Christmas rush of mail.

The entire postal facilities, except those of dispatching mail from the office here, will be closed down on Christmas day, Mr. Zuehlke said. There will be a delivery, however, of all special delivery material.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WILL STAGE CANTATA

The children of Mount Olive Bible school, assisted by the choir and church orchestra, will present "The First Christmas Service" at the church at 7:15 Tuesday evening.

Following the opening hymn, liturgical service and prayer, the order of service will be:

Hymn—"In a Lowly Manger, Beginners' class

The Christmas Audience, Miss Ethel Knut's class

Hymn—"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"

The Christmas Preacher and His Sermon, Mrs. Edward Mueller's class

Hymn—"From Heaven Above to Earth I Come"

The Christmas Choir, Mrs. Armin Knoke's class

Hymn—"Silent Night, Holy Night"

The Christmas Offering, Miss Lillian Herrman's class

God's Angel Announces the Good News, Miss Inez Zeldner's class

Hymn—"There Came Three Kings"

Robert Mueller's class

The Christmas Doxology, E. Mueller's class

Hymn—"Once the Little Christ-Child Lay"

Address by the pastor

Announcements and Offering

Hymn—"Let Us All With Gladsome Voice"

Prayer and Benediction

At 10:15 Christmas morning a special divine service will be conducted, with "Five Names Applied to the Child in the Manger" as the Christmas sermon. Special music will be provided by the choir and orchestra.

HI-Y PLANS REUNION FOR FORMER MEMBERS

Former members of Appleton HI-Y club of the Y. M. C. A. are expected to meet for a reunion Friday evening, Jan. 3, probably at the Y. M. C. A. Plans still are being made, but reservations should be forwarded to C. C. Bailey, boy's secretary of the association, or to Carl Elk, 510 E. North-st. A dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening will open the evening's entertainment.

TEN DAYS LEFT TO GET SERVICE BONUS

War Veterans Asked To Re-
mind Brother Soldiers Jan.
2 is Last Day

Outagamie co. ex-service men have just ten days in which to get in applications for adjusted compensation or bonus for serving in armed forces of the United States during the world war. The last date for filing application for the compensation is Jan. 2, 1930, and there will be no appeal, according to post officials.

Speaking about the state situation, James I. Burns, Milwaukee, state service officer recently addressed veterans in general with the following remark:

"You have heard all about it and maybe have put it off, but that is your own affair. But it is also your affair to tell every service man you meet about this so he may have a chance to get his bonus fixed up for his dependents."

According to the new law there are only four classes who can participate in the new bonus and they are wife, children and mother or father of a service man. If he has not filed an application for adjustment they can draw \$1 a day for his domestic service and \$1.25 a day for his overseas service when he dies. If a service man does file, the compensation is automatically lifted to close to two and a half times that amount.

Mr. Burns has just completed investigating 3,000 dependents of Wisconsin casualties. He said he found some dependents, especially among the foreign element, who did not know they were entitled to any compensation.

He even found one Wisconsin service man, way out in Dakota, who did not know that Wisconsin paid a bonus of \$10 a month to its ex-soldiers.

That is why Mr. Burns asks every veteran to tell service men about the plan. Most of those who have not applied don't know about it.

"Tell them," he said, "to go to any of the 375 posts of the American Legion in Wisconsin for advice."

ERECT LARGE SIGN FOR NEW THEATRE

The electric sign for Brins' Appleton theatre was erected Monday over the new canopy by a Milwaukee sign company in approximately seven hours. The new theatre will be opened Christmas Day.

Lawrence Will Retain Language Requirements

Although a group of American educators, meeting recently in Chicago, tended toward the opinion that the modern language requirement today necessary for the degree of doctor of philosophy in modern universities is superfluous, Lawrence college faculty members are unable to express themselves as holding the same opinion. The argument expressed at the Chicago meeting tended towards the belief that the graduate student, in picking up knowledge of French, German, Spanish and other modern languages, is cluttering up his mind with a lot of ruffeff which is apt to be decidedly useless in his after life.

"Not so," is the opinion of Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, who regards a reading knowledge of one or two foreign languages as essential to students working toward their doctorate degree. When a student goes into Ph. D. work, Dr. Baker has found, with its corresponding investigation of problems involved in medicine, science, or the field in question, much of the material he is to investigate is often found in some foreign language. That is, his authorities for the very work he may care to study are frequently found in the writings of German and French authors, as well as in English.

"There of course might be topics," the Lawrence professor admitted, "where a foreign language might not be necessary—where all the work required could be done in the English language. These, however, are not many as German and French writers are bound to have contributed widely to nearly all essential topics."

SUBSTITUTE STATISTICS
"There has been a movement recently at Columbia university, suggesting to abolition of the foreign language reading requirement in the department of education of the university. In this case, the study of statistics, a greater need in educational research, would be substituted."

"Now this might be true enough in a restricted field, or where statistics in American educational research might be involved, for these statistics have been compiled only in America and do not appear in the works of foreign writers. In general topics, however, where a whole broad problem is involved, the reading knowledge of foreign languages is essential."

Dr. Baker was able to cite the case of Joseph Gerend, a former pupil at Lawrence college, who has written him of the value he has been able to receive through his undergraduate study of foreign languages.

DANDRUFF

AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Luckey Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers and druggists. **WHYTE-FOX NO. 2**
The New Two-Way Treatment for HEAD, SCALP AND SKIN IRRITATIONS. Contains 14 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. Avoids internal dosing.

START CUTTING ICE ON RIVER THURSDAY

The Lutz Ice company will start cutting ice on the Fox river Thursday, William Jacobson, manager, announced Monday morning. The ice is approximately 10 inches thick and is of good quality. In about a week employees will start cutting on Lake Winnebago. At present the ice is 30 inches thick on the lake.

My Favorite Bible Passage

TODAY'S CHOICE

is by
JOHN C. PHILLIPS
Governor of Arizona
If any of you hath thirst, let him come unto me and drink. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely. (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Thursday: John G. Richards, governor of South Carolina.

TWO ARE FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Anton Giesbach, MacArthur, and Maynard DeWalt, Appleton, were fined \$10 and costs each for disturbing the peace in municipal court Monday afternoon when they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. The two men were arrested at a dance hall in Twelve Corners Sunday night by Frank Wagner, a deputy sheriff who was on duty there. They had been creating a disturbance and were brought to the court hall where they were held until Monday.

Brown Hand Satchel, lost Mon. nite near C. & N. W. Depo. Phone 1676. Robert Jones, 229 N. Park Ave.



A Merry Old Fashioned
Christmas Day
and a
Healthy, Prosperous New Year
Is Our Sincerest Wish
to Everyone

EARLY MORNING DELIVERIES TO YOUR DOOR

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.

1205 N. Mason St. Tel. 5090

QUALITY — SERVICE



Christmas

We Take This Opportunity to Thank You
For Your Hearty Patronage During the
Past Year - - and to Wish You a
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

We keenly appreciate the large patronage we have received from the people of Appleton and vicinity during the past year. Along with our sincere thanks for your display of confidence in our integrity, we extend our best wishes for a Merry Christmas to you and yours.

H. A. NOFFKE

Phone 113-W APPLETON 1905 W. Wis. Ave.

"ORIGINATOR OF LOW PRICES"



An Old-Old Greeting
in Spirit Ever New
Wishing a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO EVERYONE OF YOU

From All of Us---

- | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| H. A. Gloude mans | Minnie Harp | Louise Kuet her |
| R. T. Gage | Rose Geurts | Eleanor Striegel |
| Jean Brunell | Clarice Steinke | Matilda Furnett |
| Matt Palzer | Margaret Krautkramer | Pauline Cast |
| Mildred Barrett | Dorothy Small | Lester Engleman |
| Minnie Kubitz | Mrs. Stark | Gregory Mand |
| Henry Otto | Mrs. Ritter | Sylvester Peotter |
| Mrs. Babcock | Mrs. Mack | Rose Miron |
| Len Hoffman | Lucille Wiess | Ray Lang |
| Alma Vander Linden | George Haag | Ray Williamson |
| Mable Millard | Norbert Klein | Laura Kronz |
| Rose Reichert | Lawrence Nussbaum | Lillie Kubitz |
| Margaret Casey | Mike Derfus | Antoinett Coenen |
| Mae Kempf | John Schultz | Alvin Gloude mans |
| Melda Hertzfeldt | H. Nettekoren | Theo. Kreutzberg |
| Mrs. Schwitzer | Regina Lehrer | Pearl Rohm |
| Mrs. Kitzinger | Carrie Selberlich | M. Germaine |
| Mrs. Cavert | Loretta Griesbach | Mrs. Wienandt |
| | | Guy Jensen |

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL



Warmth Within

IN our work here, which has so much to do with the cold facts of business, we realize that warm human understanding also plays an important part. In rendering Trust Service to you and your family, now and in the future, you may know that sympathetic understanding will always be shown.

It is in this spirit that we extend to you and your family our warm Christmas greetings.

First Trust Company Of Appleton

LARSEN'S

CHIROPRACTIC
PARLORS

in the New Location

123 W. College-ave

Ph. 850

(Upstairs)

Across From Pettibone's

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Three More Fliers Missing In Frozen Siberia Wastes

ASK SOVIETS TO HELP FIND U. S. PILOTS

Unofficial Appeal Is Made By Secretary Wilbur To Russia

Nome, Alaska, (AP)—The names of three more men were added today to the list of fliers missing in the frozen wastes of Siberia, across Bering Strait, from here.

Already busy with preparations for an aerial search for Carl Ben Eielson, noted Arctic pilot, and his associate, Earl Borland, the group of aviators at Teller yesterday diverted some of their efforts to a hunt for Phil Graham, a pilot, and two passengers, R. B. Julian and W. B. Miller who left the Alaska mainland last Tuesday on a flight to Elephanta Point, Siberia. Nothing has been heard from them since.

Frank T. Doherty and Michael Pope, who have been participating in the attempts to fly to Eielson's rescue, took off from Teller yesterday to search for Graham, Julian and Miller.

Heavy fog over most of the region forced Eielson and his party to return to Teller yesterday after making a second attempt to carry gasoline supplies to two fliers who are operating from the icebound ship Nanuk on the Siberian coast in the hunt for Eielson and Borland.

Harold Gillam and Joe Crosson, who are making the Nanuk their base, were reported to have taken the ship yesterday and to have returned without finding a trace of either Eielson or Borland or their plane.

With five men now missing, pilots here are facing the worst conditions of the year under which to carry on a search. Daylight lasts only a few hours, limited gasoline supplies curtail the use of planes on long flights and the work of radio stations which depend upon that form of fuel to generate power. Unfavorable weather has handicapped the rescue attempts. Efforts will be continued, however, to establish a base on the Siberian coast.

Railroad officials at Seward were reported to have made arrangements to start three by cabin planes on their way to Fairbanks within two hours after their arrival at Seward tonight or tomorrow. The planes are being moved from Seattle to Seward aboard the coast guard cutter Chelan. A squad of Canadian airmen on the relief expedition aboard the Chelan will fly the planes from Fairbanks to Teller and join the search for the missing men.

Fliers here now lack closed cabin planes such as those coming on the Chelan.

APPEAL TO SOVIETS
Washington, (AP)—The American government has appealed unofficially but directly to the Soviet government of Russia to rescue two American aviators, Lieut. Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, who disappeared off the Aleutian coast six weeks ago while flying to the icebound fur ship "The Nanuk."

The Soviet, whose icebreakers smashed their way through the Arctic ice to rescue members of the crew of the "Italia" two years ago in one of the thrilling chapters of the heroic history of the northland, was asked by Secretary Wilbur through the Soviet news agency to send rescue parties from two ships it has in the vicinity.

The interior department head, whose action followed an urgent appeal from Vilijam, Stenstrom, famous Arctic explorer, also instructed Governor Parks, of Alaska, to appeal directly to the icebreakers "Lykka" and "Saxorogol," the two ships in the vicinity where Eielson and his associate were last seen.

The state department, informed of the proposal to appeal directly to the two ships, made no objections nor did it make a decision on the message sent directly to Moscow, since Secretary Wilbur did not submit it for a ruling.

"I had made every effort to rescue the men from United States territory," Secretary Wilbur said. "Bad weather and the lack of craft adapted for use in the far north frustrated our efforts. With human life at stake, especially the lives of brave men, we have asked the Russians to assist us."

Eielson and Borland had a month's rations apiece when they took off from Fairbanks for the north, came where the Nanuk is held in the ice. The plane was reported from two Russian villages 60 or 70 miles east of the fur ship, but it never landed near the vessel.

KENOSHA CIVIC HEAD SUGGUMES TO STROKE

Kenosha, Wis., (AP)—Stricken with a falling Christmas barker for the needy, H. E. Barden, 60, president of the Kenosha city council and long a leader in civic affairs, died at his home last night.

Barden went home in the afternoon after complaining of being tired. He suffered a relapse several hours later. Death was attributed to heart disease.

A member of the city council since the establishment of the city manager form of government in 1921, Mr. Barden had been president of the body for the past two years. He came here from a Platteville, his birthplace, in 1891 and retired as head of the Barden Store company two years ago. He headed the largest department store in Kenosha.

Barden had long been active in civic affairs, taking particular interest in the building of hospitals. Survivors are a son, Leo, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Kennedy and Mrs. Roy Wilton, all of Kenosha, and several brothers.

The Oldtimer Asks--

Do You Remember When—
Mike Gochman was city clerk?
Gabe Ullman was in the clothing business before he and his brother Joe went into the horse business?

Appleton was the headquarters for a lot of branch horse sales stables and Dave Hammett, Jake Hammett, "Red" Fred Leont, Gabe Ullman, Joe Ullman and others represented the business here?
"Sammy" Plantz was a student at Lawrence?

The roller skating rink was built adjoining the Edgerton Hotel of many names, where the Masonic Temple is today and when the orchestra played "The Soldiers Chorus" from "Forest."

"Bobby" Scott had a grocery store on College and near Dwyer?
Parise Brothers had a grocery store at College and Lavent?
Minnie Richmond taught the one-room primary school.

SHATTUCK CENTER OF PARTY BATTLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ident is subject to this kind of thing and that the chief executive is not responsible for the business-getting tactics of private citizens who happen to be his friends. As a matter of fact members of congress themselves go before the people frequently and boast about their influence with the White House sometimes exaggerating it.

In this instance the question is raised whether the White House knew anything about Mr. Shattuck's activities. But even if it did not, the Democrats are trying to compel the president directly to repudiate Mr. Shattuck and express publicly disapproval of the employment of attorneys at what are considered fabulous fees to influence pending legislation.

The late President Wilson denounced the lobby in vigorous terms and drove most of the lobbyists out of town. Recently President Hoover himself deplored the lobby activities of William Shearer in emphatic language. The Democrats are asking why Mr. Hoover does not do the same thing now when a personal friend is involved.

Incidentally are that the controversy will not be settled by the removal of Representative Wood but that the Democrats will try to make a political issue out of the affair. That is one reason why some of the friends of the president are urging that he make a statement over his own signature and clear the matter up once for all.

WON'T STAY SILENT
The Republicans are not likely to remain silent under the attack, as they are arguing that it is an effort to impugn the motives of the president. Mr. Hoover's own integrity has never been questioned and is not now being attacked. The Democrats insist that the president ought to clear up what happened as a public service because he cannot be summoned before a senate committee.

Any attack on Mr. Hoover himself is likely to prove a boomerang and the Republican strategists hope that through Mr. Wood's statement the Democrats would be made to see the dangers of further attack on the man in the White House. Representative Garner of Texas, however, feels he is fully justified in demanding an explanation in view of the evidence before the senate lobby committee.

It may be that Secretary Newton, who is mentioned in the correspondence, may explain what happened. Anyway the lobby committee has furnished another interesting disclosure which the Democrats would probably prefer to talk about all through the 1930 campaign rather than have it squelched at this time by the very statements they are asking from the White House. It is part of the political game to keep on pegging away at the chief executive and to put him on the defensive. The Democrats are past masters at this kind of thing, having learned most of their lessons from the Republicans who did the same thing when Woodrow Wilson was in power.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoff, 123 Tobacco, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Church Fathers Ready To Observe Christmas

Bethlehem, Palestine (AP)—Church fathers today solemnly made preparations for the celebration of Christmas day, thankful that disorders which a few weeks ago left a bloody stain over the Holy Land had ceased.

The Latin patriarch, accompanied by his clergy and escorted by mounted police, came to Bethlehem.

The trip was made by motor, a great change from the olden days when the patriarch preceded his prelates mounted on a charger. In medieval days the patriarch's retinue was an imposing affair with knights, pilgrims and religious and lay dignitaries.

Tonight the patriarch with his suite and congregation will proceed to the old Franciscan convent, just north of the church of the nativity, for the midnight pontifical mass. The Anglicans will intone their Christmas hymns just opposite in the Greek convent adjoining the church on the southern side.

No services were held today in the age-old sanctuary where the Grotto where Christ was born. Both Catholics and Anglicans are barred from worshipping there on Christmas eve. This is the privilege reserved to

When Rulers of Italy Met Pope at Vatican



ABOVE—The historic scene when monarchs of Italy entered the Vatican for the first time in 59 years, signifying the return of amicable relations between the crown and the Papal government, is pictured here. King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena are shown outside the Papal apartment in the loggia of the Raphael Galleries, after their private 20-minute audience with Pope Pius XI. In the front row, left to right, are: Marquis Lagergren, Papal Chamberlain; Prince Massimo, superintendent of Papal Posts; Mr. Nardone, Papal Chamberlain; the King and Queen, who in a white high-necked, long-sleeved gown, demanded by etiquette; Prince Respini, Master of the Holy Hospice.

RIGHT—While Italy rejoiced, King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena knelt at the tomb of St. Peter, as pictured here—the first Italian Sovereigns in more than half a century to set foot on Papal ground. At the King's right is Cardinal Merry del Val, Arch Priest of St. Peter's.

DREARY WEATHER DUE TO PREVAIL CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas in Appleton will be cloudy this year with probably light snow, the weatherman said in his predictions.

The temperature for the next 24 hours, Tuesday morning, slightly warmer weather is expected tonight but tomorrow will bring cold. The temperature range on Christmas day is expected to be from 12 to 22 degrees above zero, he says. Snow was reported in the upper and lower lake regions Monday night and Tuesday morning, and moderate temperatures prevailed throughout the state. Winds are shifting in the southwest.

RAIL HEAD ANNOUNCES LARGE APPROPRIATION

Richmond, Va., (AP)—J. J. Bennett, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company announced today that new equipment to cost \$42,500,000 was provided for the 1930 budget of the C. and O. lines.

An allocation of \$28,750,000 has been made in the budget for the Chesapeake and Ohio railway while \$21,500,000 has been provided for the Hocking Valley and the Pere Marquette, other units of the Chesapeake and Ohio lines. The major part of the \$21,500,000 is allocated to the Pere Marquette.

The budgets for the Nickel Plate and Erie roads have not been completed, but President Bennett said their appropriations probably would bring the total for the Van Sweringen system to \$109,000,000.

Drunk Fined

Theodore West, route 6, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested about 6 o'clock Monday afternoon on E. College Ave. by Officers Carl Radtke and Lester Van Roy after the police had received a complaint he was causing a disturbance.

Good Fellows Club

The Good Fellows fund for the relief of the poor fell just short of \$1,500 in today's total. Contributions reported up until noon aggregated \$170 bringing the total to \$1,191. The list will be closed tonight and final publication of Good Fellows names will be on Thursday. The Post-Crescent joins with Appleton Civic council and Appleton Welfare council in wishing a Merry Christmas to all Good Fellows.

Here is the list of Good Fellows up to date:
Santa Claus
Wm. Zuehlke, Jr.
A. Friend
Mrs. Edw. R. Theby
Mary Rose Konrad
Joan Konrad
Four Leaf Clover Club
Hofensberger Bros.
Isabelle Keller
Cornelia Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lueders
Friends
Mollie E. Pfeiffer
Robert C. Werthe
A. Friend
L. H. C.
G. C. Rehfeldt
A. K. Ellis
Moses Bender
H. J. Ingold
Jeanne B. Ingold
Helen Jeanne Ingold
Constance Vaughn
Smith and Brandt
Geo. H. Packard
F. A. Pankratz and Wife
The Palace Candy Shop
Paul Scallion
Sarto Balief
Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Seales
H. Y. of Appleton
Otto Abendroth
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Timmers
Mr. and Mrs. John Hautschel
Mrs. Mattie Murphy
Ann and Robert Pelton
Lulu R. Duvel
Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup
C. H. Baldwin
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. John Graef
Appleton Pure Milk Co.
Appleton Lions Club
E. F. Mielke
Karl F. Schuetter
Gus McKenney and Co.
J. D. O'Leary
Mr. and Mrs. Nor. de C. Walker
Fox River Bus Line
Franklin School
E. S. Sunn Nissen
John Steele
The Good Fellows are:
Mrs. F. H. Zahrt
Union Dentists
Chief and Mrs. Prim
May Rose Haug
Elizabeth Ann Haug
John Haug II
A. Friend
E. M. Xonnn
Eldie Smith
Frank Holt
Mrs. Roettie
George Dambusch
A. Friend
Martin Luehke
A. Friend
Ryan and Long
N. C. Schommer and Sons, Inc.

KEEP Y. M. C. A. OFFICE OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY

The Y. M. C. A. will be closed at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening and remain closed over Christmas day, according to George F. Werner, general secretary. The office will be open Christmas day, however during usual Sunday hours to answer telephone calls and inquiries.

Columbus School.
First Ward School.
Jefferson School.
Lincoln School.
Roosevelt High School.
St. Mary's School.
Beatrice Jeanne Halliday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Conkey.
Albert Gipp.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gillespie.
James Lee Kirkpatrick.
Tourist Club.
Thomas E. Orison.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan.
R. S. Dickinson.
Mrs. P. O. Geshow.
H. O. Geshow.
B. P. O. E. No. 337.
Sally Rothchild.
Mrs. E. A. Swamer.
William Van Nortwick.
Albert K. Wickesberg.
Diana Sweet Shoppe.
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wagg.
L. C. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. George Fargo.
Mrs. Leonard Olmstead.
Robertson & Johnson.
A. B. Weissenhorn.
M. Spector.
Mrs. R. H. Purdy.
R. H. Purdy.
Thiede Good Clothes.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ligot.
E. H. Bielek Electric Shop.
Racket Club.
Janet Playman.
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Marshall.
Hettinger Lumber Co.
Dr. M. Goeres.
Mrs. Charles G. Miller.
Ethel M. Miller.
Srivester & Nelson Inc.
Milhaup Springs & Auto Co.
Gleedmans Gage Co.
Wayne Bolton.
Ruth C. Becker.
Elsie Mueller.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schubert.
Freda R. Koppin.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain.
A. Friend.
Ed Vanden Boogaard, The Lange man.
A. Friend.
J. D. Segal Produce Co.
Mrs. William Michelbacher.
General Dry Goods Co.
Catholic Daughters of America.
Appleton Chapter Daughters of American Revolution.
Louis J. Marshall.
Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co.
T. J. Nooyen.
Jean Elizabeth Ross.
Elizabeth Ann Palm.
Red Fern.
Mary Ellen Pain.
Martha Ann Johnston.
Mrs. C. S. Dickinson.
Robert Durdin Hackworthy.
Joe Van Roy.
Over the Tea Cups club.

GOOD FELLOWS CLUB

I want to be a Good Fellow and I am enclosing \$..... as my membership fee in the 1929 club. I understand this money is to be used for the relief of the poor in Appleton.

Name.....
Address.....
(Bring or mail this coupon with your membership fee to the Good Fellows club, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Make checks payable to the Good Fellows club.)

Officials In Washington Hang Up Their Stockings

Washington, (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick actually hangs up her stockings on Christmas eve night.

Mrs. Dolly Gann puts all her packages in a spare bedroom, and doesn't peek until after breakfast.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen insists on singing carols, even though it is in an apartment house where everything seemed to be centering about "Little Paulina, the child who does her own Christmas shopping."

"Christmas breakfast is the big occasion in our home," confided Mrs. Gann, sister to the vice-president. "But we'll have a happy family dinner, too, and a peek at the midshipman's bell afterward."

Representative Pearl Oldfield was happy because a young man from her home town, Batesville, Arkansas, also couldn't get home for Christmas. He will have dinner with her and her mother, with Batesville as the topic of conversation.

Representative Florence P. Kahn, of far-off California, also found Christmas a cheer with friends.

But perhaps the most meaningful Christmas of all was that of Edith Nourse Rogers, who could rejoice in the Yuletide signing of her bill, authorizing construction of veteran's hospital facilities costing \$15,500,000.

She invited a group of disabled veterans to join in a celebration Christmas dinner with her and her mother—a gay dinner indeed, with many colorful favors and prepared to spend Christmas morning touring hospital wards.

GOVERNOR'S ATTORNEY PAVES WAY FOR APPEAL

Madison, Wis., (AP)—Ground for an appeal of the Kohler ouster proceeding to the United States supreme court was laid in a brief filed by Attorney Harry L. Butler, who contends that the corrupt practices act infringes federal guarantees.

Attorney Butler believes that the case may go to the high court should the state supreme court uphold the validity of the corrupt practices act. He cited sections of the federal constitution and the bill of rights with which the act does not conform.

The attorney contends that the act limits political activity to the extent that it is difficult for one not in office to become a candidate against an officeholder, and that it impairs the guarantee of a Republican form of government by defeating attempted changes in administration.

CONDITIONS OF CRASH VICTIMS ARE IMPROVED

The conditions of the four people injured late Saturday night when the car in which they were riding collided with a Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. bus on Highway 41, east of the city limits, are much improved, according to attending physicians.

Maurice Dreyer who suffered body lacerations and minor bruises was discharged from St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. Miss Anna Novakofski, Mrs. Maurice Dreyer and Rudolph Vanden Putten are expected to leave the hospital within the next week, according to physicians.

Miss Rudolph Vanden Putten, Little Chute and Oscar Hedberg were killed in the crash.

DEATHS

MRS. LEIGH WOLFE
Mrs. Leigh S. Wolfe, 35, 717 Rankin, died early Tuesday morning. Death was caused by embolism following pneumonia and came suddenly after she seemed well on the road to recovery. Hester Cotton Wolfe was born Dec. 25, 1892, at Escanaba, Mich. She was a graduate of Escanaba high school and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lawrence college in 1915. She married Leigh S. Wolfe at Escanaba Jan. 15, 1919. During her attendance at Lawrence and her residence in Appleton she took an active part in the social life of the college and city. She was a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority, Theta Alpha honorary society for women at Lawrence, Daughters of the American Revolution, P. E. O. Chapter, American Association of University Women, and the Fortnightly club.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Dexter Leigh and William Alcott, a daughter, Anne Marilyn, born Dec. 5, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton, Escanaba, Mich., a brother, William Cotton, Jr., Laurel, Miss. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Wichman Funeral Home with the Rev. J. A. Holmes officiating. Burial will be in Escanaba, Mich.

MRS. ERNESTINE BREITENFELT
Mrs. Ernestine Breitenfeldt, 72, died at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home at 337 N. Division street from pneumonia and pleurisy. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. H. P. Smith, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Amelia Berg, Appleton; five sons, Herman, Aberdeen, S. D.; William, Yankton, S. D.; Fred Wausau, A. J. Petran, and Henry Breitenfeldt of this city; 18 grand children, and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Emanuel Evangelical church with the Rev. J. T. Niemstedt in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

The body will be taken to the home from the Breetzschneider funeral parlors Wednesday morning.

FRED C. DOERFLER
The body of Fred C. Doerfler, who died Monday, was taken from the Schommer funeral home to the residence Tuesday afternoon, from where the funeral will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning with services at 10 o'clock at St. Therese church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Miss Ellen McClellan will return home from Milwaukee Tuesday evening to visit with her parents over Christmas.

Miss E. M. Anderson, Chicago, arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Anderson. Miss Katherine Blair, Chicago, will be the guest of Miss Anderson over Christmas.

HOOVERS PLAN QUIET DAY AT WHITE HOUSE

Spell Of Holiday Season Manifests Itself Among All People

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

today pervaded the national capital as its residents, official and unofficial, entered heartily into their observance of Christmas.

The vast machinery of the government was at rest. In the White House and in thousands of homes where humbled folk live, the day was given over to last-minute preparations for the happy celebration of the morrow.

President Hoover cancelled practically all engagements, including the regular cabinet meeting and conference with Washington newspapermen, in order that he might be free to spend as much of the day as possible with Mrs. Hoover and the boy.

At his order, the departments of the government were closed and thousands of federal workers given the opportunity to complete their shopping and otherwise make ready for Christmas day. Merchants were prepared for the season's largest throng of customers and the police department, remembering a traffic jam that tied up the downtown section for more than an hour last Christmas eve, assumed the almost impossible task of keeping hundreds of automobiles moving in the congested shopping district.

Large wreaths of holly were hung in every window of the White House, festooned with the crimson of Christmas while dozens of brightly-lit poinsettias added to the gay color scheme of the executive mansion. There were two Christmas trees, one a monster spruce in the east room and another, smaller, in the president's apartment upstairs.

Around the latter, the three members of the Hoover family who are in the city—Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their son Allen—will gather tomorrow together with a few close friends and exchange Christmas presents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and their two small children, were unable to come to Washington for the holiday and will spend it at their home in California.

For his Christmas dinner, President Hoover is well provided with his favorite food, wild turkey. His secretary, Lawrence Richey went hunting in Virginia over the weekend and returned with two fine birds, weighing 20 and 15 pounds, which he presented to the chief executive.

TO OBSERVE TRADITION
Boston, (AP)—Along the narrow, winding streets of Beacon Hill, carol singers will wind their way tonight, singing the age-old Christmas tidings beneath softly lighted windows.

In every home candles will be shining brightly in the annual observance of one of the city's most beautiful customs. In some the soft gleam will reveal tableaux of early Christmas history, in other wreaths and Christmas trees and cozy, home-like interiors.

Christmas eve on Beacon Hill, long observed here, annually calls several thousand to that aristocratic old section of the city. No snow nor frost dims the blaze of lights nor hails the march of singers.

Hundreds of chanting voices are heard through the twisting, climbing, winding streets.

Students, church workers, glee clubs, a newboys' foundation, west-end settlement houses and unorganized groups of all ages join in small bodies to sing and stroll among the throngs.

Many of the homes are opened to the wandering groups to enter. Groups of bell singers mingle with the carolers and the singers turn to churches for services of worship.

CONDITIONS OF STATE EXECUTIVE IMPROVED
Madison, (AP)—The condition of Gov. Walter J. Kohler, who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., continued to show marked improvement today and the Wisconsin chief executive is resting with a minimum of pain, according to Col. W. L. Smith, who issued a statement from the governor's office this morning.

Gov. Kohler's personal physician, Dr. W. D. Kottingham, returned to his home at Kohler Monday night. The governor's brother, Herbert, was discharged this morning from the same hospital where he underwent a tonsilectomy some time ago.

Christmas Party
A large Christmas tree has been placed in the center of the Ciderella hall and on Christmas night all dances will be around the tree. New Year's Eve, the big event of the season, Little Benny's orchestra of St. Paul, Minn., will provide the music. Hats, horns, noisemakers and other favors will be supplied by the management.

McNamee Meeting
The Appleton McNamee group will meet for rehearsal in the McNamee rooms on W. College Ave. at 7:30 Thursday evening. It was announced Tuesday morning. A short business session will precede the regular weekly practice period.

Miss Ellen McClellan will return home from Milwaukee Tuesday evening to visit with her parents over Christmas.

Miss E. M. Anderson, Chicago, arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Anderson. Miss Katherine Blair, Chicago, will be the guest of Miss Anderson over Christmas.

OUTAGAMIE-CO TO GET \$6,531 SCHOOL AID FROM STATE

Money Is Apportioned To Districts At Rate Of 33 Cents Per Pupil

Outagamie-co will receive \$6,531.53 from the state as its share of the state school tax apportionment under the old law which was changed this year by the state legislature according to word received Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, from John N. Callahan, state superintendent of schools.

The money which is to be distributed to the various counties on the second Monday in March, 1930, is apportioned to the counties on the basis of 33 cents for every child of school age. The amount to be received by the county is based on the school census as of June 30, 1929.

Of the total amount of money received by the county, 20 cents is retained by the county superintendent of schools for each child and this amount is spent on library books. Each district receives books to the amount equal to 20 cents for each child in the district.

This does not apply, however, to the city of Appleton which receives its full amount of \$2,565.11 based on the census showing 6,857 children of school age in the last census. The city of Kaukauna, which has 2,179, would receive \$719.07 and the city of New London, with 324 children, would receive \$107.22, but 20 cents is retained for library purposes for each child in these two cities.

Following is a list of the towns, cities and villages of the county with the number of children in each and the amount of taken which is apportioned to each: (the amount to be retained for library purposes is not deducted): Black Creek town, 297 children, \$98.01; Bovina, 202, \$66.65; Buchanan, 424, \$141.22; Center, 456, \$160.38; Cicero, 449, \$145.17; Dale, 345, \$113.55; Deer Creek, 219, \$72.27; Ellington, 407, \$134.31; Freedom, 591, \$195.03; Grand Chute, 212, \$301.49; Greenville, 409, \$134.97; Hortonville, 193, \$63.59; Kaukauna, 234, \$33.82; Liberty, 137, \$45.31; Maine, 231, \$92.73; Maple Creek, 255, \$84.15; Oneida, 551, \$181.82; Osborn, 219, \$72.27; Seymour, 500, \$165; Vardenbrook, 397, \$131.61.

Villages, Bear Creek, 128, \$41.58; Black Creek, 187, \$61.71; Combined Locks, 224, \$73.92; Hortonville, 221, \$72.98; Kimberly, 178, \$256.74; Little Chute, 854, \$281.82; Shiocton, 134, \$44.22; Seymour, 250, \$82.50.

ENVELOPE RATES TO BE INCREASED ON JAN. 1

Postmaster W. H. Zuehlke announced this week that the new rate on special request envelopes, providing for a list increase in the cost, goes into effect Jan. 1, 1930. Mr. Zuehlke said that Appleton business men could still get in under the old rates by placing orders for these envelopes before Jan. 1.

Hills Bros' Arab
stands for coffee quality

No other trade-mark guarantees so much in delicious coffee. For Hills Bros. Coffee, alone, is roasted by the patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—which roasts only a few pounds at a time. The flavor is perfectly controlled because every berry is roasted evenly.

HILLS BROS COFFEE
Fresh from the original roasting process. Quality guaranteed by the Hills Bros. Coffee Co. 1929

28 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Twenty-eight cases of contagious diseases were reported from Outagamie-co in the week ending Dec. 14 according to a report received Saturday by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Twenty of these cases were reported from Appleton and included 15 cases of mumps, seven of chicken pox and one whooping cough. Other diseases were reported as follows: Black Creek town, one case of mumps; Little Chute, one case of scarlet fever; Oneida, two cases of diphtheria; and Seymour, two cases of tabella.

MEXICAN WAR VETS FORM ASSOCIATION

Former Members Of Co. G Who Served On Border Are Eligible

Organization of the Mexican Veterans Association, composed of United States army, navy and national guardsmen who served on the Mexican border in 1916, has been effected, and a membership drive now is being conducted in Wisconsin. A Wisconsin man, Capt. A. G. Derse of Oconomowoc, now is commander in chief of the organization.

Former members of Co. G, Second Wisconsin Infantry, Appleton, who served on the border or who were members of the organization from Jan. 1, 1916 to April 6, 1917, are eligible to membership in the association.

Temporary officers of the association are past commander-in-chief, Clarence G. Closson, Independence, Mo.; commander-in-chief, Anthony G. Derse, Oconomowoc, Wis.; senior vice-commander, Dr. T. M. MacLachlan, Bismarck, N. Dak.; junior vice-commander, A. E. Welsh, Man-

in CHICAGO
Convenient to the theatres, shopping district and leading office buildings.
Most modern equipment—large comfortable rooms.
Famous for good food.
All Outside Rooms \$2.50 up
With Bath, \$3.50 up
THE NEW BISMARCK HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

Christmas...

is a time for the expression of kindly sentiment. Permit us, then, to express our hearty good wishes, and the hope that in the years to come our relationship may be even more cordial than in the past.

OAK'S
109 N. Durkee St.
Phone 1804

Kansas City Baroness Returns



Kansas City's best-known member of the European nobility—the Baroness de Pantz, formerly Miss Mildred Nelson, daughter of a rich Kansas City grain dealer—is revisiting her native city again with her husband, Baron Ferdinand de Pantz of Austria, who is making his first visit to America. The two, shown here, were married a year ago in Paris, where the baroness was studying sculpture.

Y. M. C. A. WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE JAN. 1
Plans for open house at the Y. M. C. A. are being made by the association staff, according to George F. Werner, general secretary. The program will include music Wednesday afternoon in the lobby, games and exhibits in the gymnasium, and the annual hobby show sponsored by the boys work department.

Applications for membership may be sent directly to Anthony G. Derse, Oconomowoc.

Free Fish Fry at the Blue Goose Inn, Wed. Night.

WINSEY IS ACTIVE STUDENT AT U. W.

Appleton Man Elected To Iron Cross, Honorary Activities Group

On Saturday, Reid Winsay son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winsay returned home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the holidays with his parents. Winsay was one of five university men initiated lately into Iron Cross.

In its issue of Saturday, Nov. 2, The Wisconsin State Journal announced that Reid Winsay and four other university men had been elected to its Hall of Fame, and gave the reasons on which each election was founded. In the case of the local boy, the Journal stated that Winsay was elected "because he is one of the most active students in the university campus; because he has employed a natural talent and the training of the applied arts' course in which he is a senior to excellent advantage; because he has been one of the aids in doing carting on the Octopus and The Daily Cardinal, because his work has also appeared in other publications such as College Humor; because his posters advertising University events have been widely praised; and finally because as general chairman of the Homecoming committee he had charge of what is undoubtedly the most colorful spectacle of the year."

On the same subject on Tuesday, Nov. 5, as an introduction to practically the same story, The Daily Cardinal said: "Five persons connected with university activities were

honored by nomination to the Wisconsin State Journal's Hall of Fame and given Reid's name as one of the five men so honored.

Some of his university and campus connections, and the years are as follows: Freshman Varsity swimming team 1, 2, 3, 4, letter winner; Freshman Varsity water polo team, 1, 2, 3, 4, letter winner; Art Editor Octopus, 2, 3, 4; Art Editor Athletic Review 3; President Beta Beta Beta Club, 2; president White Spikes Club, 2; president Delta Delta 5; treasurer senior class; committee chairman Prom Week. They will reopen at 9 o'clock Military Ball, fresh frolics, Sept. Thursday morning.

Schuffel and Homecoming, 2-3; General Homecoming chairman, 4; Publicity Chairman Inter-Academy Games; member Wisconsin Club, Iron Cross, Beta Arts Club, Tau Delta Art Club, Pi Kappa Alpha, Interfraternity council, and athletic board.

CLOSE BANKS FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

Banks will be closed Wednesday, Christmas Day, to permit employees, President Tau Delta 5; treasurer senior class; committee chairman Prom Week. They will reopen at 9 o'clock Military Ball, fresh frolics, Sept. Thursday morning.

ENLARGE OFFICE OF VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The main office of the Appleton vocational school is being enlarged, repaired and redecorated. The old store room and equipment rooms are to be added to the main office. The work is being done by the Greenke Construction company.

Ballroom Party on Roller Skates, Kimberly, Thursday, Dec. 26.



Greetings

WE LIKE TO THINK OF YOU AS OUR FRIENDS—WE LIKE TO FEEL IN A BROAD SENSE OUR FRIENDS ARE OUR PARTNERS—THAT OUR SUCCESS IS A REFLECTION OF YOUR SUCCESS.

AND SO AT THE HOLIDAY SEASON, WE EXTEND OUR HEARTY GOOD WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND WITH A SINCERE HOPE THAT THE COMING YEAR WILL BRING TO YOU GREATER PROSPERITY, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS THAN EVER BEFORE.

Brettschneider Furniture Co.
FURNITURE — RUGS — DRAPERIES

Please Accept OUR Best Wishes for An Old Time Merry Christmas



May this Christmas be for all of our friends the happiest that they ever had. May it be replete with all the joys that Christmas brings and may the New Year be one of health and prosperity. In addition to this wish we especially thank our patrons whom we have had the pleasure of serving in the past year for their patronage and hope that we may be able to serve them just as well in the years to come.

Outagamie Hardware Co.
College Ave. and State St.

To All Our Friends and Acquaintances We Wish A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ebert & Clark
Service Station
Service Station and Garage

We will close at 6 P. M. tonight. Closed all day tomorrow and in the afternoon New Year's Day.

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

At This Time We Wish to Extend the Heartiest Christmas Greetings

LOWELL'S
Drug Stores
Appleton — Little Chute

Best Christmas Wishes

We wish all our friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

F. Calmes Sons Implement Co.
"Implement Men in the Implement Business"
741-745 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Please Accept OUR Best Wishes for An Old Time Merry Christmas

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May this Christmas be for all of our friends the happiest that they ever had. May it be replete with all the joys that Christmas brings and may the New Year be one of health and prosperity. In addition to this wish we especially thank our patrons whom we have had the pleasure of serving in the past year for their patronage and hope that we may be able to serve them just as well in the years to come.

Outagamie Hardware Co.
College Ave. and State St.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 181.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER. JOHN K. KLINE, President. A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer. H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

LET DICKENS TELL YOU

It's really a little bit hard to write about Christmas. When you tackle that subject you're tackling something that's just a little bit too big for you; for Christmas, besides being a gay holiday, is one of those occasions when the ordinary, prosaic world splits in two and gives you a glimpse of indescribable wonder and glory lying beyond.

Nevertheless, it's a simple thing—Christmas—like all great occasions. And, after all, simple language is the best to use. There is, for instance, this very familiar quotation from Dickens' "Christmas Carol," in which Scrooge's nephew answers his uncle's taunt, "Much good Christmas has ever done you!"

"There are many things from which I might have derived good, by which I have not profited, I dare say," says the nephew, "Christmas-time among the rest. But I am sure I have always thought of Christmas-time, when it has come round—apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys."

"And therefore, uncle, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it has done me good, and will do me good; and I say, God bless it!"

There you have it. Christmas is, above everything else, an understanding time; a time, as Dickens remarks, when, for once in the year, we realize that we and our unknown fellow-human beings are, after all, all in the same boat, brothers on an identical pilgrimage, bound out of the same mystery into the same mystery. That is what lies back of all the presents, and the spirit that produces the presents. On one day in the year we arouse ourselves and recognize our universal brotherhood. You will not find it better expressed than in that quotation from Dickens.

TROUBLES IN PALESTINE

The Jews and Arabs continue to have a troublous time in Palestine, with repercussions in America. The Jews find their Zion less heavenly than they hoped. Says one of the leaders, in a debate with an Arab before an American audience:

"Everyone in the world except the Arab agrees that Palestine is the land of the Jews. The persecuted and long-suffering Jews of Europe must have a place to build up their once great nation again, and Palestine, their original land, is the logical place."

To the Arab, however, Palestine is the land of the Arabs, who have held it for hundreds of years. They have imposed their own names and traditions. They resent the Hebrew Zionists now as new-comers.

There have been times when other nationalities might have argued that it was the land of the Philistines or Moabites or Babylonians or Assyrians or Egyptians or Greeks or Romans. All these have overrun and occupied, at times, that great "highway of the nations."

To the Hebrews, however, goes the credit of having made it famous to all the world and rendered it sacred even to hundreds of millions of gentiles.

PRAISE FOR AMERICA

Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi, an Italian scholar visiting this country, says Americans have been misrepresented. He had the surprise of his life when he was invited to address a club of business men in a big industrial city. "What do you suppose they asked me to lecture about?" he says. "They did not ask for a lecture on Italian economic conditions or Fascism or the conflict between the Vatican and the Ital-

ian state. They wanted me to talk about the influence of Italy in English and American poetry."

America, he maintains, has a high level of culture, and our Americans are more interested in literature, art and philosophy than in business and politics. This is true, anyway, of more Americans than foreign visitors usually discover or admit.

THE IMMUNITY OF CONGRESSMEN

Among other immunities granted to members of congress will be found the constitutional provision that "for any speech or debate in either house, they shall not be questioned in any other place", the practical effect of which is to prevent punishment by a civil action or otherwise for any statement made in either house however false or slanderous it may be. This is a necessary, an essential immunity, for despite its abuse now and then, were it not present the representatives of the people might be subjected to all sorts of harassment even in uttering honest and truthful expressions of fact or opinion.

The purpose of Rep. Fort of New Jersey in the introduction of a resolution recently to hold members of congress accountable for utterances on the floor has been generally indorsed as a cure for the evil that arises when the people elect, as they sometimes do, intemperate and emotionally unstable men who use their constitutional privilege for the purpose of assassinating the reputations of men whom they do not happen to like. Fort's resolution authorizes the appointment of a committee of five to recommend censure or discipline for a congressman whose words on the floor are found slanderous. But does not this resolution, however good its purpose, itself violate the constitution, for the constitutional provision is not merely an immunity against hailing a congressman to court but uses the broad language that he "shall not be questioned in any other place" for the words he may have uttered?

Perhaps the most that can be done is for the appointed committee to make a finding that the congressman's words were untrue and thus try to do away with the otherwise hurtful nature of the slander. Certainly congress itself has no more right to punish or otherwise discipline its members for their remarks than have the courts.

Mr. Fort in introducing the measure says that it applies to no specific case and argues that whereas a representative cannot be questioned in any other place for what he says on the floor nevertheless the logical thing to do is to have the body where the remarks are uttered afford a hearing to a citizen who has been attacked, and determine the truth or falsity of such attack. Men like Blease, Brookhart, Heilin and others perhaps nearer home, might be more likely to investigate carefully and weigh their words with more judgment were they to know that a committee of their own body might brand their statements as false. Beyond that it does not seem wise to go, because the sound principle remains that the representatives of the people in any free government must not be gagged, however vicious, untruthful or even criminal some of the statements of their undependable members may be.

ATLANTIC FLOOR CHANGING

Ever since the submarine earthquake of Nov. 18th, captains of ocean vessels have been reporting changes in the floor of the Atlantic. A few weeks ago a captain reported that his soundings indicated that the coastal shelf formerly extending out from the North American shore had vanished. The other day Capt. Helge Ellsen of the Swedish-American line declared that all the North Atlantic should be re-charted. Soundings taken by him when approaching Cape Race and from there on to Halifax showed changes in the ocean's depth varying as much as 40 to 50 fathoms over an area of 200 miles in length. He said he had lost all faith in existing North Atlantic charts.

The Canadian department of marine is following all these reports closely. If it finds that the submarine earthquake has greatly altered ocean depths in the vicinity of the Canadian coast line, a check-up with existing charts will be undertaken by the hydrographic survey. Having the sea bottom greatly lowered isn't so distressing. But a submarine earthquake is just as likely to heave some rocks and islands upward as downward. This would be a serious menace in the shipping lanes.

The site of the White House at Washington, D. C. was selected by President Washington and Major Pierre L'Enfant when they laid out the city of Washington in 1791.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Haitian troubles might have interested the seventh Frank Bannerman 20 years ago, but those of recent weeks meant little to this descendant of a Scottish standard bearer.

Frank and his brother David died in military goods and their customers have included Central and South American governments. For years they supplied equipment to the Haitian republic. But the world is changing and insurrections are not what they once were, neither so numerous, nor so profitable, with embargoes on arms and the like. The Bannermans' last shipment to Haiti consisted of 60 saddles for the United States marines, saddles which the Bannermans had bought from the U. S. army.

ARMY MUSEUM

For the Bannermans sell war supplies and relics acquired at government auction, a business founded 61 years ago by the sixth Frank Bannerman.

Their store on lower Broadway is a vast, gloomy warehouse, hunk with faded, tattered flags, under which the walls have bristled for years with thousands of rifles and cutlasses and a few cannon.

From a former store, the brothers and their father fitted out regiments of volunteers for the Spanish-American war, as well as the peaceful Arctic expeditions of Commander Peary. Besides the revolutionary flag of "Light Horse Harry" Lee and a Confederate banner, from the battle of Seven Pines, hangs the flag of Admiral Dewey that floated over the battle of Manila bay.

From these and other military engagements of past centuries have been collected relics of all descriptions, from coat buttons to ship rudders—helmets, armor, ancient British stone age weapons, cross-bows, flintlock fowling pieces, gas-masks.

ISLAND CASTLE

But it was at an island, about four miles north of West Point, in the Hudson, that the little republics used to get their second-hand arms.

This island was purchased more than 25 years ago by Francis Bannerman, founder of the firm, who had come at the age of three from Dundee, Scotland, with his parents in 1851.

While his father served in the union army Francis was an errand boy in a law office. Before going to work each day, he would row out to ships in the navy yard with the morning newspapers.

One day a naval officer gave him an anchor and some rope. With these Francis salvaged more rope and chains from the harbor bed, selling them for junk. Upon his father's return from the war, they began buying goods at government auctions, opening their first store in 1876.

Francis Bannerman died in 1918. His widow still spends summers on the island, in the castellated buildings that are copies of a Scottish baronial seat, as picturesque as movie sets.

It is a family rule that the eldest son shall be named Frank, after the first, who bore a chief's standard in 1697. There is an eighth Frank now, preparing himself for college and a career in second-hand armaments.

Today's Anniversary

ROBIN HOOD

On Dec. 24, 1247, Robin Hood, the romantic leader of a band of robbers, who infested the recesses of Sherwood Forest in England, died.

The chieftain and his formidable band continued their plundering life with success, and it is possible that they were still in the forest in 1247.

It has been attempted to identify him as Robert, Earl of Huntington, whom the malice of his enemies banished from the court of Richard I.

Being banished from the courtly circles, he is said to have made friends with the poor to whom he gave many a meal, stolen from the forests of Sherwood, then owned by nobility.

Highway robbers were said to have been committed by Robin Hood and his jolly band to aid the poor.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1904

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schreier, and Miss Beale Green were to leave the next day for California where they were to spend the remainder of the winter.

H. W. Russell and T. A. Gallagher left that morning on a business trip through New York and Pennsylvania.

Hugo and Arthur Knehmsted, who were attending the state university at Madison, were in Appleton spending the Christmas vacation at their homes.

Miss Anita Gochbauer, who was engaged as elocution teacher in the Oshkosh high school, was in the city to spend Christmas week at the home of her parents.

N. A. Gmeiner was a Shiocton business visitor the previous day.

The Misses Verna and Evelyn Koch had gone to New London where they were spending the holidays.

Miss Josephine Patten was home from Escanaba to spend the holiday season.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1919

Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas district of the United Mine Workers, was that day released from jail and allowed to return to Kansas, when he agreed to call off the strike of miners in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Simen left that day for Ludington, Mich., to spend the holidays.

A program was given at the Christmas party for Pythian Sisters and their families the previous night in which the following gave readings or musical numbers: Lucille Manser, Henrietta Pratt, Sister Bonini, Junior Hackbert, Helen Wingrove, William Merx, Rosemary Walters, Carl Dawson, John Guechter, Dorothy Bellinger, Burton Mann, Arthur Dettmer, Jr., Margaret Lappan, Louis Kuehner, Katherine Press, and Jan Vann Maesch.

Edward Hoyer, who had been located in the northern part of the state for several months, was home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ryan and children had gone to Chicago to spend Christmas with relatives.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Besser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snider, and Louis Unmuth was to take place the following morning in the parsonage of St. Joseph church.

Australia has "six original states." They are: New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, Tasmania, South Australia and Western Australia.

More than 600,000 persons bear the title of nobility in Spain.

Generally speaking, the year contains 52 Sundays every five or six years.

Eighty-five per cent of the homes in New Hampshire are wired for electricity.

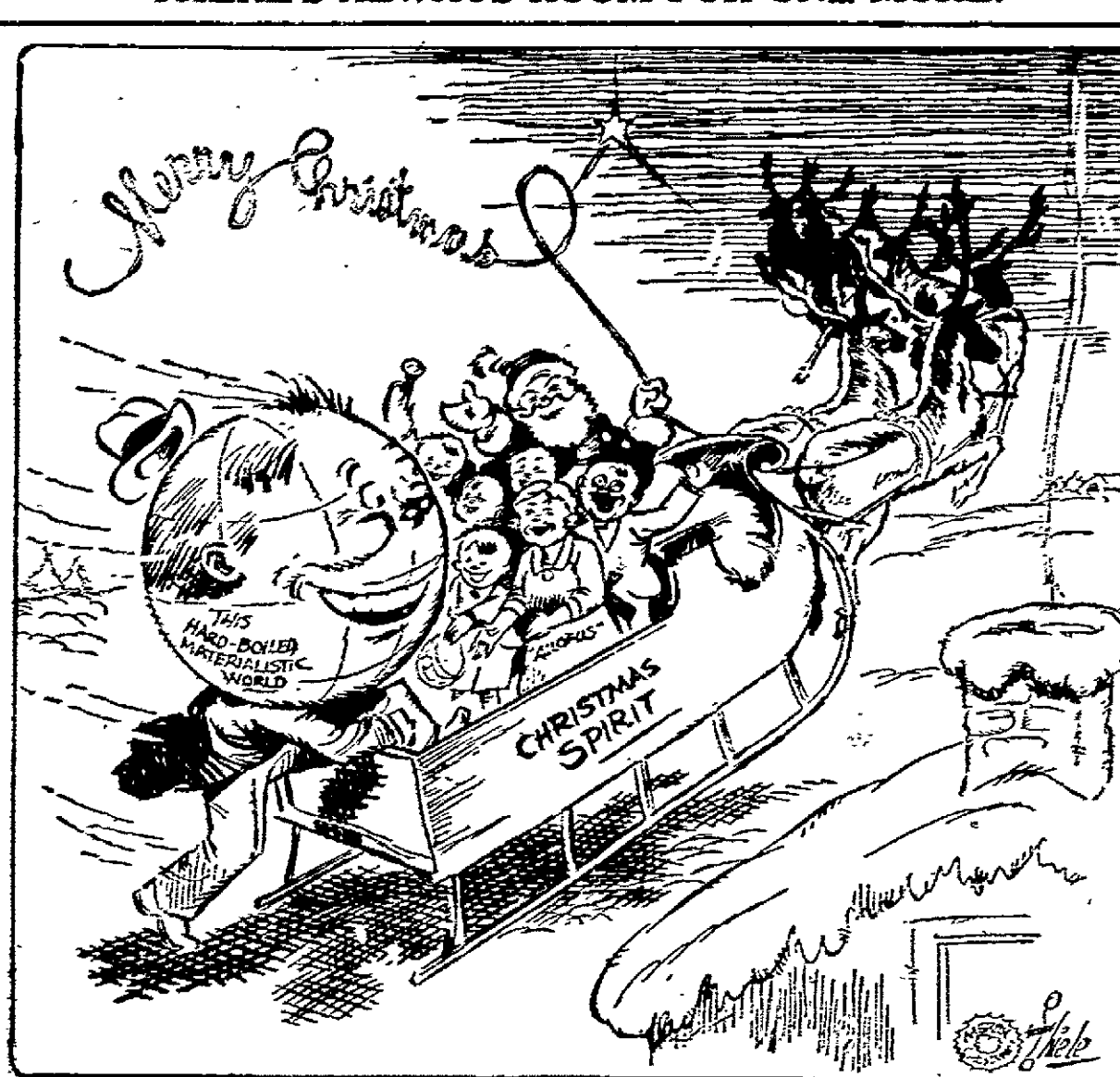
Swedish reindeer herds contain about 250,000 animals valued at about \$2,010,000.

The University of Southern California was founded in 1886.

In New Guinea the spider webs are so strong that natives use them for fish nets.

The mayor of Chicago receives a yearly salary of \$18,000.

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOW GASTRIC IS THAT GASTRIC GAS?

A news story of a medical meeting where Dr. Crile elucidated a new hypothesis he is working on, having to do with the cause and treatment of ulcer of the stomach, describes some of the experimental research and its application to "acidity of the gastric organ." If a physician ever dared to pull off any such grotesque hoax in a formal medical address his audience would choke to death.

Maybe, the stomach is not merely a digestive organ, but an indicator word in the shop where the story was censored. I don't know how a news item like that affects the ordinary layman; it did my liver a lot of good, I believe. Next to a somersault or two there is nothing better to stimulate the liver than a good chuckle. You know that the diaphragm is a muscle stretched over the liver like a tarpaulin, and when you chuckle or indulge in a hearty laugh, not a mere smile or even a polite, restrained laugh—the tarpaulin squeezes down on the liver and everything and the effect is really better than you can expect from a pill or a tonic, because the emotional impulse that tightens the tarpaulin also braces the belly muscles to resist the push, so everything between gets a good squeeze and not more than the normal quantity is present; but this fact should not lead to confusion. The terms gastric, gastronomic, gastronomy, gastritis, etc., have nothing to do with gas.

Heard some quack or other sounding off about gas in the stomach the other evening. Of course the station was drowned out by alleged "selections" from other stations before the glib tongue of a charlatan finished.

But anyway he assured listeners that "acute indigestion," which he admitted alarms the victim, is usually nothing more than "gas pressing up on the heart," and so all the sufferer has to do is to get rid of the gas. . . . here the jazz put an end to the entertainment so I didn't get the name of the pill or gadget the fake "doctor" offered for the purpose.

I don't care who or what the "doctor" may be, that seriously tells you any illness or discomfort whatever is due to "gas pressing up on the heart," he is an ignorant, unprincipled and dangerous person, and it is a scandalous thing that any such faker who cares to buy the privilege can go on the air and perhaps hoodwink many an unsophisticated listener into believing such balderdash. The nostrum so exploited may be harmless enough in itself but the false ideas propagated in that manner unquestionably lead many victims to disaster.

Searing people is farthest from my desire, but I must be honest even if somebody is scared. I am very certain that no one ever suffers enough pain, distress or even anxiety from "gas" to require medical relief. In every case where "gas" seems a prominent symptom, there is something the matter, and I don't mean "indigestion." To call the attack "indigestion" is like calling the stomach "the gastric organ." Any patient who lets a physician make such a spurious diagnosis as "indigestion," acute or otherwise, is very simple indeed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A Protective Hand Cream
Persons whose occupation requires exposing the hands to oils, greases or other materials which stain, will find the following cream useful as a protective:

Gum arabic 4 parts
Laundry soap chips 10 parts
Water 64 parts
Hydrous wool fat 2 parts
Aid red, sufficient to color
pink Oil of lemongrass 1 part
The acid red and lemongrass oil are added merely to give the cream

a pleasant color and odor. The cream should be rubbed into the hands before one begins work. It also protects the hands against some of the solvents in lacquers and varnishes.

For Running Ear
I used a formula for drops in the ear, that you printed some time ago, and it cleared up a chronic running ear. My cousin has the same trouble, but I have lost the recipe. Will you please repeat it. (Mrs. W. A.)

Answer—Ten grains of boric acid in the ounce of grain alcohol. Drop one or two drops in the ear night and morning for several months. If the druggist can't give you this without physician's prescription, that's too bad, but there is nothing more I can do about it.

Appendicitis With Complications.
I wrote asking your advice about dysmenorrhea. You advised medical examination. The doctor found I have appendicitis and a small cyst of the right ovary, and he says on an operation will help. Can you tell me what caused the cyst? (M. L.)

Answer—No. Appendicitis in a woman is often complicated with some such pelvic trouble, and the removal of the diseased appendix alone usually gives complete relief. Probably many cases of chronic or recurring appendicitis are wrongly diagnosed as ovarian trouble because, in a woman, there is likely to be some such secondary pelvic disturbance. Many a young woman has one or more small cysts of an ovary but no symptoms to amount to anything. Many a maiden past 35 has one or more fibroid tumors and no symptoms to amount to anything.

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The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

ALICE IS GRATEFUL
EDITOR—Appleton Post-Crescent
I wish to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt gratitude to the kind and benevolent gentlemen who answered the call of the Post-Crescent and were our hosts at last Tuesday's outing. To those of us who have been touched by the hand of misfortune, such kindness tends to make our burdens lighter to bear.

I also want to thank you for the lovely gift I and the others received. I intend to all my best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a Happy and prosperous New Year.

Your Very truly
Alice Hoff
17th grade
Roosevelt Jr. High School

SCIENCE DETECTS FAKE JEWELS
London—Imitation jewels have so flooded pawn shops in late years that science has had to work hard to detect these artificial stones from real ones—so realistic are the imitations made.

Some hints in recognizing a real diamond are given by the "Real Street Jeweler": Glass jewels "taste" warm—real diamonds "taste" ice cold. Glass will scratch easily with a file—diamonds will scarcely bear a trace of a scratch after filing.

Artificial pearls can be told by rubbing them across the teeth. They feel smooth, while real pearls are "painfully rough."

Two instruments help in detecting fake gems. An encyclopedic pass is a beam of light through the bore hole and enables the detection of false centers; a refractometer passes a beam of light through jewels and by the angle of the refracted light can determine the worth of the gem.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Sparkles at random from the grinding movie wheels: Jack Oakie, young comedian who in the last year has attracted more favorable notices than most boys his age deserve, is slated for stardom early next spring. . . . And Mary Brian, slow but sure in her rise in silent movies, is rumored about to receive the same reward for her talkie work. . . .

Wallace Berry, under contract to M-G-M since last spring, now is playing his first role for the studio since signing. . . . He's being billed in a comedy about Hollywood. . . . Somebody discovered that Guy Oliver resembles General Grant, so the character actor is leading the union forces in a new civil war talkie. . . . Charlie Murray, back from vaudeville is screen-talking now.

R-K-O has engaged a Spanish professor to translate its talkies into versions in that tongue, while Maurice Chevalier will be seen and heard in a French version of "The Big Pond."

DOITS AND DASHES

Trouble over salary is said to have caused Evelyn Brent's departure from the studio which recently made her a star. . . . She wasted no time signing with another studio however.

Coincidentally, her ex-husband, Bernie Fineman, formerly an executive with Paramount, is returning to the studio about the same time Miss Brent is deserting it. . . . He's to work in the east. . . . A new fat of stars is to have plaster plaques made of their faces to give to friends instead of photographs.

Norma Starger's next is "The High Road," stage play. . . . With two German war pictures in the filming here, clipped heads and German uniforms are conspicuous on the boulevards. . . . "The Case of Sergeant Grischka" hasn't a single war scene, but the boys in "All Quiet on the Western Front" have been rolling in mud and slush on the "battlefields," and re-takes make the laundering of uniforms a considerable item on the budget.

"Romance," the Doris Keane stage success, will be auditioned with Greta Garbo as the foreign actress. . . . Another story made-to-order for an accent, as was "Anna Christie."

Pathetic talkie figure: the actor pictured "playing" a muted grand piano, hands supposedly hidden from view, but reflected in the polished piano-top—resting on the keys. . . . It happened.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT FLAMMER

Washington—Highly important is it that there be no lost motion in the far west wing of the White House—the contact point between President and public.

Much skill is required to keep politicians, tourists who are anxious to see where the president lives and works, and scores of visiting delegations, conferences and commissions on the move, yet make them feel they are being treated with the courtesy due American citizens.

Veteran White House guards within the last few weeks have been impressed with how much easier their work has become. Looking at what they heretofore had regarded as mere increased attractiveness of the executive offices, as a result of the remodeling instituted by Hoover, they found that what appeared to be artistry was carefully executed engineering.

Great importance is attached to one improvement in particular.

GATHERING PLACES

Tearing out of partitions in the outer offices, they found, simultaneously provided a huge gathering place for the large delegations and alcoves for the smaller groups to foregather.

"It used to be that 200 was the most we could cram in here at one time," said one veteran guard, "even if it was pouring rain outside. Now 600 can get inside, and all be in one gathering so that none is nervous about not getting to see the president."

And the little delegations can take the alcoves where we can see them all the time while they are waiting. You know, we used occasionally to put them off in a private room and forget all about them."

Adapt engineering extends further—into the president's own office and through an arway to the back lawn where the chief executive poses for pictures with visiting groups.

In the presidential presence the engineering is so arranged that the stream trickles by. Group formation is no more.

The visitor gets what appears to be a very personal greeting—plenty of smiles, but no handclasp. Hand-shaking sessions have not been resumed since congress recessed for the summer.

Once past the president, visitors cease to linger and put on speed. Hoover made sure of this by having the back steps broadened so that five may walk abreast. Previously exist was hampered by steps so narrow visitors had to go out one by one.

MOVING ALONG

Once on the rear lawn there is nothing to do but follow the concrete walk. And before a delegation is hardly aware of what is being done, it has been ranged along convenient and scenic ledges by White House news photographers.

With no loss of time the president appears, front row, center. He shakes hands affably with those nearest him to symbolize a general and friendly spirit.

Quickly a camera snap. There are more presidential smiles, then the executive returns to his study. The moment has concluded.

The visitors have no choice as to what they see next. Their exit is a straight line back to the street, crossing the back porch in a direction counter to that in which they came.

Highly satisfactory is this system of engineering visitors in and out. Not only are they handled more expeditiously than in the past, but they are also better entertained.

PLAN LARGE FLARE TO SIGNAL MARS
London—A huge magnesium flare, costing more than \$50,000, and set off on top of the Jungfrauoch Mountain in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, will be the attempt of a group of scientists to signal Mars in the near future.

"The idea is the ignite ten tons of magnesium in a powerful oxygen flame and use a system of powerful reflectors," says Harry Price, director of the National Laboratory of Psychological Research.

"It is feasible that the beam will strike the Martian snowfields, which will reflect so much light that, assuming there is intelligent life on Mars, the illumination will hardly fail to be noticed by the inhabitants."

"It is hoped the Martians will also try to illuminate a portion of our globe that is covered with snow."

Merry Christmas

and so many many of them that you'll get to know St. Nicholas by his nick name,

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF FINEST GOODS TO WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

MOST COMMODITIES SOLD WELL DURING FIRST PART OF YEAR

Stock Crash During Last Quarter Gave Momentum To Regular Decline

BY J. C. ROYLE
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New York. The anatomy of business is as complex a structure as the anatomy of the human body. Like the latter it is composed of a wide variety of parts and elements but the skeleton of the business, industrial and commercial structure of the United States is built up around and supported by the commodities of the nation. They are its skeleton and no study of business conditions can be accurate or complete without a thorough knowledge of this supporting structure.

The following analyses of the chief commodities which support this support will serve to give businessmen both employers and workers, a basis on which to judge the business health and strength of the nation on which their prosperity will depend throughout 1930.

AIRPLANES

The growth of aviation in 1929 made extraordinary strides but its pace was not comparable with the advance in air-mindedness throughout the world. Manufacturers recognized that fact and were perhaps misled because air-mindedness did not translate itself immediately into airplane buying.

Production of airplanes was slightly in advance of consumption. Careful estimates throughout the business indicated that about 6500 aircraft were constructed and somewhere in the neighborhood of 6,000 machines were sold. Scores of companies rushed into airplane manufacture. Some of these were inadequately financed and have found themselves in considerable difficulty. This resulted in a number of sweeping mergers which placed many of the weaker companies in stronger hands and seemed likely to result advantageously to the industry in general.

Prosperity has followed the builders of commercial and military aircraft rather than those who have appealed to the individual sportsman as a customer. It had been anticipated that well over 12,000 planes would have been built in 1929 and it speaks well for the judgment of the men in the industry that they were able to revise plans downward with so little disaster.

There are now some 27 big commercial concerns operating routes through the United States. Their demands for planes are growing constantly. There has been a tremendous expansion in flying schools and in applications for pilot licenses. These facts indicate betterment in conditions for 1930.

The air mail service has been a stabilizing influence. The first 10 months of 1929 saw 5,511,100 pounds of air mail transported but this was a gain of 125 per cent as compared with 1928. It is estimated that a total of 100,000,000 miles during the year. Further prosperity of the business throughout 1930, according to Secretary of Commerce Lamont, will depend on adequate regulation of production. Part payment sales have already become a factor in distribution of aircraft and the trading in and the trading in and sale of used planes is growing just as it did in the automobile field. One notable development during the year was the entry of large automobile manufacturers into the airplane field.

AGRICULTURE EQUIPMENT

A gain of at least 10 per cent was recorded in the sales of farm equipment in 1929 as compared with 1928. Profits of the leading manufacturers made corresponding or greater gains although there were reductions in price levels of certain lines. Better distribution and better collections together with a sustained improvement in foreign trade accounted for the latter fact.

Despite the uncertain situation of some of the farmers there was no let down in the demand for equipment as the year drew to a close. Despite the drop in the size of the wheat crop and difficulty over prices, the dollar value of agricultural equipment manufactured in this country approximated \$75,000,000. The best sellers were the combined harvesters, threshers, tractors and barn equipment machines. The field is still wide for the manufacturers since 70 per cent of the farms still remain to be equipped with power machinery.

The extent of the foreign trade promises to carry the manufacturers comfortably over the dull period of the American season.

AUTOMOBILES

The automobile year was divided into two fairly distinct parts. For the first six months, production, sales and profits were extraordinary. These continued with only slight diminution throughout the third quarter. Then followed a sharp decline coincident with the general measure with the tremendous break in security values on the stock markets of the country. Despite this, schedules were pretty well maintained and the more stable manufacturers wound up the year with thoroughly satisfactory profits.

There always is a drop in production and sales in the fourth quarter, according to automotive experts, and many feel that the industry did splendidly to sustain the shock of the upheaval in the securities markets as well as it did. In spite of the unfavorable factors it must not be forgotten that in the first nine months of 1929 there were manufactured 4,580,441 cars and trucks, a gain of 23,044 over the total for the entire year turned out in 1928.

The year closed with stocks of new and used cars high but the best informed men in the trade maintain that the automobile has passed from the luxury class of commodities to the necessity class and as integral part of American life. They feel therefore that extreme curtailments in demand are not to be expected. They are taking precautions against any tendency toward curtailment of demand. New models are being prepared to stimulate buying and heavy

advertising contracts are being placed. Some manufacturers have reduced prices, others have increased prices in an effort to reassure prospective purchasers of quality cars. Employment in the industry has been well sustained and foreign trade in American automobile has been of most satisfactory proportions.

CEMENT

A huge volume of cement was used in building, highway construction, paving and other industries through the year. Despite this fact, the industry saw a steady decline in sales at any time in ten years. This was due to severe competition and to the fact that the plants in this country now have a capacity far in excess of the present consumption requirements. Excess of mill capacity has led to sharp price cutting and recent contracts have been awarded at figures well below any touched for a long period.

These cuts have ranged from 20 to 30 cents a barrel. The industry was further disorganized by uncertainty as to action that would be taken by Congress on the tariff since 2,500,000 tons of cement are imported annually.

Production was scarcely as heavy in 1929 as in the previous year but it was still beyond consumption needs. The tremendous building program scheduled for 1930 promises to afford considerable relief to this industry.

Not only did the clothing industry record improved profits in 1929 but the prospects for 1930 are exceedingly bright. Sales of women's wear were increased by the fact that there was a drastic readjustment in fashion trends which necessitated the buying of new garments. Production was held within reasonable bounds and distress stocks were absent from the market throughout most of the year. Profit margins were slightly larger than in 1928 and the volume of business was greater.

Sales of extremely high priced clothing suffered somewhat during the year. Demand for the more reasonably priced articles. Demand for the printed silks and rayon fabrics and for the new light woolen materials and for cotton dresses showed improvement as compared with the previous year. Production and sales of silk hosiery established new records for all time according to preliminary figures with November output exceeding that of last year by 500,000 dozen pairs. The longer length of dresses did not serve to curtail this demand in the slightest.

Underwear, shirt and collar manufacturers producing lines for men reported excellent profits. The unusually warm Fall delayed the buying of heavy winter garments and coats to some extent, but the cold snap which followed brought an immediate influx of sales which indicated that the demand had been present although latent. During the Summer, sales of bathing suits were of extraordinary proportions here and abroad and the knit goods industry in general had a prosperous year.

COAL

Coal is still a sick industry. It showed decided improvement during 1929 but its basic trouble still remains unchanged. Although gains for many of the coal companies showed gains of 25 to 30 per cent as compared with 1928. This unhealthy condition was especially noticeable among the bituminous producers. There are still more soft coal mines in operation than are needed. Equipment in those mines has not as yet been brought up to the proper efficiency to make profits satisfactory under existing price levels and costs.

The labor problem is still unsolved and there are many miners working only part time or not at all. The trade has been supported by the heavy buying of railroads and the steel mills which have been operating at extraordinary rates throughout the year. This has been counterbalanced to some extent by the increased use of other forms of fuel. Demand showed a sharp upward trend especially for domestic use for the late Summer and early Autumn but the warm weather of the late Fall season served to check this to a certain extent.

Bituminous coal has been turned out at the approximation of 11,500,000 tons a week. This has meant an increase in stocks in storage. For the first three quarters of the year approximately 333,000,000 tons of soft coal was produced and the estimate for the full year is for an output of 318,000,000 as compared with 439,000,000 tons in 1928. Stocks in storage probably will approximate 37,000,000 tons at the end of the year.

Anthracite operators have been slightly more fortunate but hard coal has never regained some of the markets lost during the strikes which disorganized the industry. None the less, payrolls have been high throughout the last half of the year and output is expected to be between 18,000,000 and 19,000,000 tons for 1929.

CONFECTIONS

Candy manufacturers and distributors were somewhat disturbed by a controversy with factors in the tobacco trade but their apprehensions proved unfounded and they completed the year with splendid profits. They were aided by the stability of the sugar market, and low prices of that commodity and by ability to secure adequate supplies of chocolate as needed at steady prices.

The volume of candy trade showed an increase due not only to population advances but to an increase in national purchasing power. Distribution by means of extensive chains of retail stores proved successful. Many instances and the package candy trade held up well supported by improvements in automatic marketing machines.

The industry as did that of the cake and cracker manufacturers showed the salutary effects of consolidations and mergers in the reduction of overhead. Consumption of chewing gum increased as it has done since 1929 but the increase in net income was moderate in the case of most of the larger manufacturers. Profits showed an improvement of approximately 5 per cent for the leaders.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Dairy products were a source of steady and constant profit to the farmers throughout the year. More and more, farmers went into the production of dairy products and in nearly all cases with advantageous

results. The huge increase in ice cream sales aided this trend.

Another factor which encouraged the farmers was the improvement in distributing policies and factories. The per capita requirements in dairy products in the United States is advancing steadily. The amalgamation of food product companies for purposes of economical production and distribution was a factor of the year. Prices for butter, cheese and milk were slightly under those for 1928 as the year drew to a close. This was due largely to the weather conditions which favored heavy production.

DRY GOODS

Dry goods sales all over the country were sustained and increased throughout the year by the extraordinary volume of money at the disposition of the public. This buying power made itself felt especially through the medium of the chain stores and mail order houses. The trade was delayed slightly at the start of the year by the changes in fashion. As soon as these became stabilized business proceeded with a rush which carried the stores over the normally dull Summer with scarcely a break.

Even the stock market developments did not serve to check buying except in the most expensive goods. That check was only temporary and the volume of Christmas buying while not perhaps up to the optimistic predictions for it, was fully equal to that of 1928. Stocks of goods at the close of the year were low. Prices did not become inflated and the industry in general closed the year in a healthy condition. General stores did not expand so rapidly as in the preceding year. This was especially noticeable in the chain groceries but even these gained approximately 15 per cent.

The department stores were on a far better operating basis and were aided by more economical buying policies effected through contracts, and mergers.

Sales of the mail order houses averaged \$31,100,000 a month for the first 10 months of the year. This compared with about \$12,000,000 a month for the preceding year and the \$41,200,000 a month for 1927.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

The electrical equipment manufacturers had the best year of their history in 1929. Their operations and sales were supported by the programs for railway electrification by demand for new central station power equipment, by the increase in radio sales and by the purchase of large quantities of domestic labor saving appliances.

The demand in each division was extremely well balanced and the huge programs for building and other construction laid out after the stock market break served to maintain production at the equipment plants at capacity levels. Bookings of manufacturers are believed to have approximated \$1,400,000,000 for the entire year.

Developments in the power development and transmission fields have been so rapid that constant replacement of old equipment have been necessary. Export sales were very heavy amounting to over \$135,000,000 according to the latest available figures.

FURNITURE

Furniture manufacturers had little time to sit down on their own products in 1929. They were actively engaged throughout the entire year. The cause leading to this activity centered naturally in the great construction movement. Practically every house and apartment completed involved the purchase of new furniture to a greater or less extent. Hotels, theaters, churches, schools and office buildings necessitated expenditures of large sums for furniture equipment.

The trade was assisted to an additional extent by the development of manufactured composition and metal furniture. Many sales were made to replace the futuristic style which became prevalent in 1928 and of which some householders, tired quickly.

The diversity of color schemes however continued to be a trade factor and to assist sales especially of hangings and draperies. Velvets and damasks as well as the printed silk and rayon fabrics found a ready market in the furnishings field. The same is true of wall paper. Prices were slightly under the levels maintained in 1928 but volume was greater.

HIDE LEATHER AND SHOES

Profits of the hide leather and shoe concerns very closely approximated those of 1928. The leather men perhaps did not do quite as well as in previous year. Some shoe concerns, on the other hand, showed decided improvement. In general the statistical position of all three sections of the leather industry was decidedly better. The number of cattle slaughtered was approximately 59,999 head more than 1928, but stocks of hides were lessened by consumption, although there is every evidence that they will prove sufficient to meet demand.

Stocks of leather also are on the decline and are at present around 7 to 8 per cent below those of the end of 1928.

Shoe production has been heavy and is being well maintained. Prices are stable although they are at a slightly lower level than those of last year. Profit margins in consequence have been lessened but sales have been larger and the diverse trends have about counterbalanced each other.

Throughout the year so far production of shoes has averaged well above \$9,500,000 pairs a month. This compared with an average of around 28,000,000 pairs a month for 1928. The years output probably will exceed any previous record. The former previous high record was 301,114,000 pairs turned out in 1923. Some apprehension was felt in the trade because of the increased importation of foreign shoes made with cheap labor by American methods. This grew extensively throughout the year.

LUMBER

The lumber industry, while it did not make appreciable gains in profits during the year, maintained its position in excellent shape. Production was curtailed very sharply and was at a lower rate than in the previous year throughout the 12 months. In most monthly periods production of Douglas fir and yellow pine was well under 700,000,000 feet.

Stocks on hand in lumber were kept well within bounds and the industry is on a sound statistical basis. Although prices have shown declines since the early summer, the volume of building was spread so evenly over the period that lumber manu-

facturers were able to take advantage of this demand to the fullest extent.

The outlook for the industry has been brightened by the announcement of the extensive equipment and construction programs of the railroads and public utility companies. The expansion of the policy of grade marking lumber has been a stabilizing factor.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

Machinery and machine equipment manufacturers have never had such a year as 1929. The volume of orders which poured in on them was extraordinary and kept the plants running close to capacity throughout the year. This reflected the trend towards the improvement of equipment in all lines of industry. Income of the larger of the companies for 1929 will probably be over 40 per cent in excess of 1928. Automobile and automobile accessory manufacturers were probably the largest individual buyers. Railroads purchased heavily and did the aircraft and radio industries. There was active sales of contractor and real building machinery and tools.

MEAT PACKING

Profits resulting from meat packing activities were satisfactory. They would have been far more satisfactory but for the heavy run of live stock to market in the later months of the year which snuffed prices down rather sharply and cut into the earnings for the fiscal period of the packers which ended on October 31. The statistical position of the industry here over was decidedly improved and the outlook seems bright despite the narrow margin which at present exists in fresh beef.

The demand for cured products throughout the year was heavy and returned adequate income. The demand for such products was the feature of the foreign trade which showed betterment in reflection on the improved financial and industrial conditions abroad. Profits for mutton and lamb have been on an excellent basis. The profits from pork and pork products were aided by a slight drop in the number of animals slaughtered. The outlook for this line of the industry is bright since the production of hogs in 1930 promises to be fairly high.

PAPER

The paper industry which was in a most unsatisfactory state at the beginning of the year showed steady improvement. The period of price competition was over and progress was made toward balancing of production to consumptive demand.

The stabilization was aided by the fact that the provincial governments of Canada are no longer offering cheap land and timber grants and the production of Canadian mills has been curtailed at least temporarily. The industry however is still overmilled.

During most of the year the newsprint production of the United States and Canada ran slightly less than consumption. Consumption has been about 10 per cent above the level of about a year ago. At present prices however producers profits are narrow. Price advances of \$10 a ton in Kraft paper brought increased profits for a time but also induced operations at a higher rate. Wrapping papers and tissue papers did well and writing paper maintained what advantage it gained in 1928.

PETROLEUM

Despite the unfavorable statistical position of the petroleum industry, the profits of the well-rounded companies engaged in the production, transportation and distribution of petroleum products have been higher than those of 1928. Crude oil production went forward at a terrific rate. The year wound up with a total daily average production through the country of over 2,600,000 barrels.

Prices of crude oil dropped off slightly as the year drew to a close. This was true also of the gasoline prices. Gasoline consumption advanced at an extraordinary rate but this was not sufficient to prevent the accumulation of additional stocks of crude which throughout the year increased from around 625,000,000 barrels to over 657,000,000 barrels. In spite of all of these factors however the leading companies showed a net return of about 25 per cent above the profits of 1928. New pools were discovered in California and Oklahoma. It is believed that when final figures are available it will be found that more than one billion barrels of crude was produced in the calendar year as compared with 901,900,000 barrels the previous high output record.

POTATOES

The potato crop was the smallest which has been raised since 1925 totaling 351,600,000 bushels as compared with 465,000,000 bushels last year. This resulted in decided improvement in the rates to growers although the carry-over stocks from 1928 were exceedingly heavy.

The sweet potato crop on the other hand increased to 8,500,000 bushels as compared with 7,000,000 bushels with last year. Weather conditions for marketing of sweet potatoes however were not propitious.

RADIO, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Sales of radio receiving sets and equipment rose to a higher level in 1929 than in any other year in the history of the industry. Throughout most of the year the factories were working at utmost capacity. It is estimated that there are between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 sets in domestic use and the call for replacement will necessitate amount to about 5,000,000 receivers annually. For the last six months the sales of sets has totaled approximately 2,700,000 with a money value of \$240,000,000. Even during and after the stock market slump, the demand for sets continued unabated. This demand was stimulated however by price reductions by many of the producers which merely narrowed their profit margins on this line business.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT

The railroad equipment manufacturers wound up the year with burst of speed to catch up on back orders. They have enough business in prospect to keep them heavily engaged throughout most of 1930. The volume of business done was between 70 and 80 per cent in excess of that in 1928 but profits, while they showed decided improvement, did not grow in similar ratio owing to narrow profit margins. Since the railroad have outlined a program for 1930 involving the expenditure of a billion dollars the outlook for the industry is splendid. In the first 10 months of the year 63,200 freight cars were ordered. The number of locomotives built was 100

per cent larger than in 1928 with 187 engines ordered in the first 10 months.

RUBBER

Prices for crude rubber fluctuated only in a very narrow range throughout 1929. This was advantageous for the rubber consumers, notably the tire manufacturers and they did an excellent business. American consumers are reported to be cooperating with foreign producers of crude to maintain an equilibrium of prices. Consumption was especially heavy owing to the demand for automobile tires for replacement and original equipment purposes. The ray bonnet business was excellent throughout the year and the large number of new cars produced provided a wide market for the manufacturers.

Competition, however, throughout the tire industry was extremely keen. Nearly all the tire manufacturers have started to turn their attention toward producing their own rubber and their own fabrics. It is estimated that more than 100 manufacturers created fully 50,000 jobs and placed more this year than in 1928. Replacement business was augmented by the fact that tires made from recycled rubber in 1927 had to be replaced in many cases.

Sales of rubber heels and hard rubber manufacturers were excellent throughout the year. Rubber footwear in general was in sharp demand and there was considerable consumption of crude for purposes connected with the aviation industry. The investment in rubber was fairly heavy at the present time. Profits of the tire companies were not universally satisfactory but those of many companies were better than in the preceding year.

STEEL

Throughout the first 9 months of 1929, the steel and iron industry had the best year it has ever known. Operations were conducted close to capacity in nearly every division of the industry. There was a sharp drop in the full year operations for a time, dropped about 20 per cent from the high level of the year but at that activity continued at such a rate as to establish new records for the complete year.

Steel output for the first 9 months totaled 42,242,404 tons or a gain of 17 per cent over the preceding year. Operations for the complete year are estimated at 55,600,000 tons, a new all time record. Throughout most of the year prices were well stabilized at a very high level. There was a slight price drop in the late months but not enough to endanger profits.

There is no question but what the steel industry felt the decline in automobile production in the autumn when the automobile manufacturers proceeded at a cautious rate in re-

building materials. On the other hand, the railroads placed big orders for mills and equipment. The agricultural manufacturers have been a source of steady business to the steel mills and new construction has taken care of the structural steel and of the industry.

Demand for tubular goods was supported by the big expansion of the gas and oil lines throughout the country. Throughout the first three quarters of the year profits of the more prominent producers averaged nearly 100 per cent higher than the corresponding period of 1928 and a year closed with most of them showing between 40 and 50 per cent increase in net income. Even on shipments on the Great Lakes established a new all time record of 1,000,000 tons. The former record was 61,000,000 tons in 1918.

WOOL AND WOOLEN GOODS

After a bad spring and summer the woolen goods commenced to

show improvement. This was emphasized by the strong demand for woolen and worsted fabrics for women's apparel and by the marked change in style for women which necessitated the purchase of new garments. This has not altered the fact however that woolen mills have capacities in excess of present consumptive demand. This capacity is the gas and oil lines throughout the country. Throughout the first three quarters of the year profits of the more prominent producers averaged nearly 100 per cent higher than the corresponding period of 1928 and a year closed with most of them showing between 40 and 50 per cent increase in net income. Even on shipments on the Great Lakes established a new all time record of 1,000,000 tons. The former record was 61,000,000 tons in 1918.

The woolen goods manufacturers have benefited through low wool prices. Wool growers have not had a particularly good year owing to the fact that the supply of quality wools has been somewhat limited. This has been compensated by a sharp rise in the price of wool. These reductions have ranged between 1 and 1 1/2 cents a pound on various grades. Stocks however have shown an increase of around 10 per cent as compared with a year ago. World supplies of wool have been exceedingly heavy. The domestic wool clip for 1929 is placed at 232,000,000 pounds, the largest in 35 years. This was an increase of 35 per cent as compared with 1922.

ZION Fig Bars

Tempting! Healthful! Appetizing! A real health food and delicious treat in one. Look for the tiny ridges on each bar.

AND NOW --

With another year nearly finished, and a new - born Christmas waiting to greet us on the morrow, we pause on the eve of this Magic Day to extend

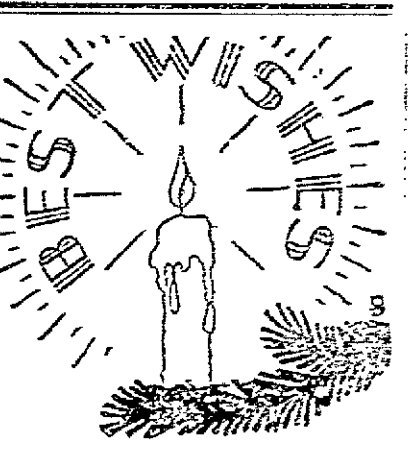
HEARTIEST SEASON'S GREETINGS

Bellings

Drug Store

"The Prescription Specialists"

204 E. College
Phone 131



For a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

DUCCO SERVICE

728 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
TEL. 1380

The Appleton Woman's Club Rooms will be closed Christmas Day, Balance of This Week and New Year's Day

A Merry Christmas TO ONE AND ALL

On this day of universal happiness we wish to thank our friends for their patronage. Ours has been the privilege and the opportunity for a service which we sincerely hope has accomplished its mission in bringing unqualified satisfaction.

JOHN HAUG & SON

WITH all your good friends remembering you at this cheerful Yuletide season, we take pleasure in extending our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a bright and Happy New Year.

Bohl & Maeser

Appleton Street North of Pett's.

Society And Club Activities

Many Pupils Return Home For Holidays

THE streets of Appleton are again thronged with the familiar faces of the younger set as the young people who are attending school in other cities return home to spend two weeks of freedom from the routine of classes, tests, and exams. Most of the college crowd returned over the weekend while others are still arriving by every train.

Harvey Kramhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kramhold, Lawrence Kramhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dressing, and Robert Kramhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kramhold, arrived home Friday night from Madison to spend the holidays with their parents.

Martha Jantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jantz, and Kathleen Jantz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jantz, also arrived Friday from the University of Wisconsin.

Robert Roemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Roemer, and Charles Schneider, who attended Marquette University at Milwaukee, returned home Saturday.

Others attending Marquette University who arrived in Appleton over the weekend include William Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plank, Richard and Albert Joyce, sons of Mr. Walter Joyce, Robert Rechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rechner, George Hannigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan, and Melvin Heinritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heinritz, and Stephen Konz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz.

Marie Fountain, daughter of William Fountain, arrived home Saturday night to spend her vacation. She attends Rosary college at River Forest, Ill., Mary and Gertrude Plank, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plank, who are students at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Miss Barbara Schmidt, daughter of Matt Schmidt, a student at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., returned Saturday, and her brother George arrived Sunday from St. Thomas college at St. Paul, Minn.

From the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor comes Robert Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf, and Henry Heller, son of Mrs. Louise Heller. Cuthbert Ryan, who is studying at the Chicago Art Institute, arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ryan.

Alois Lieben, son of Mrs. E. Lieben, returned Friday from Madison where he attends the state university. Mark Catlin, Jr., returned to Appleton Friday and John arrived in the city Sunday. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin, and attend the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Marie Konz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, who is attending Miss Brown's business college in Milwaukee, is expected home tonight to spend the vacation with her parents.

John Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell, and Frederick Rector, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector, who are students at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., arrived in the city Sunday for the holidays.

MAKE "WHOOPIE" AT LIONS CLUB YULETIDE PARTY

Office difficulties, the Christmas rush, and business problems were forgotten Monday afternoon by members of the Lions club as they and their sons made "whoopie" in the Crystal room at the Conway hotel at their annual Christmas party. Those members, who have no son, brought sons of neighbors or relatives.

The feature of the program was a two reel "Our Gang" comedy. The film was furnished by the Pathe company. The motion picture followed a special Christmas dinner. Following the picture, Santa Claus distributed gifts.

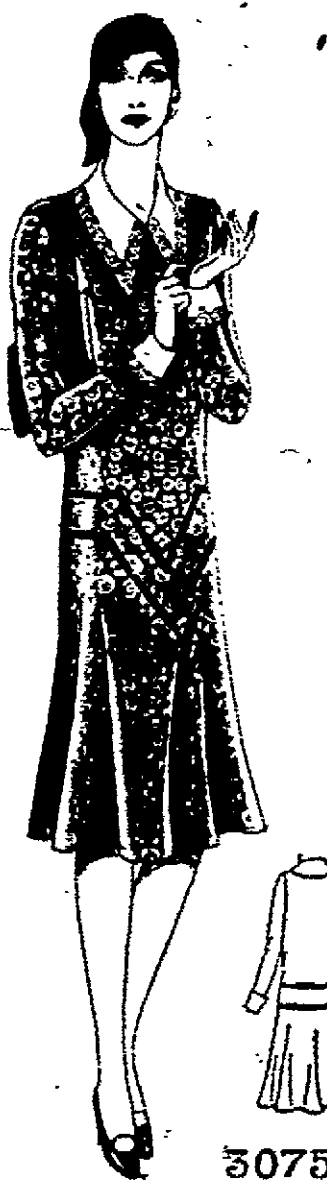
The party was arranged for by the following committee: George Wood, chairman, Robert Connelly, Limer Root and M. G. Clark. The room was decorated with a large Christmas tree and other holiday decorations.

YOUNG PEOPLE NAME OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church held last week at the school hall, the annual election of officers for the coming year took place. Lucille Wickham was named president, Orme Stach was elected vice president, and Leona Abitz will be secretary-treasurer. The new Walther League secretary is Irma Dettman.

Sunday committees will be appointed at the next business meeting of the society. The members are planning a New Year's party to take place Jan. 2.

Pointed Effect of Hipline



The deep pointed effect of hipline is outstandingly smart in all-day dress of printed rayon crepe in red, dahlia tones, so charmingly youthful.

The collar and cuffs are of white crepe do chine daintily embroidered in dahlia shade around edge, a new note of Paris. They are also very smart made of white pique.

The narrow shoulders have pin inverted tucks. The molded bodice assures desired sleekness to wearer. The skirt starts to flare well below the hips, with graceful fluttering fullness at hem.

Style No. 3075 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 32, 34, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It makes up attractively in sheer woollens in tweed in new bright coloring, covert cloth in plain or self-checked pattern, wool crepe, and Kashmir printed wool jersey.

It also adapts itself lovely to the simple silks in flat crepe, crepe de chine and falls silk crepe.

In black crepe satin, it meets everyday demands for the socially busy woman. The collar and cuffs may be made of the dull side of the crepe or of contrasting shade as jade green, chartreuse, lemon-yellow or white.

Printed sheer velvet with canton crepe collar and cuffs is smart. In plain transparent velvet with collar and cuffs of lace or metal cloth is luxuriously smart, either in black, bottle-green or Independence blue.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern Address Pattern Department, Our Fashion Magazine is 15 cents but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

CHURCH SOCIETY HAS YULE PARTY

The annual Christmas banquet of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church took place Sunday night at the school hall with the parents of the members attending as guests of the society. About 50 people were present. The boys of the Junior society acted as waiters.

After the dinner, a program was presented. Carl Voeks gave a monologue and a one-act play was put on entitled "Uncle Dick's Misake." Those who appeared in the play were Carl Voeks, Bernice Schmiede, Muriel Belling, Oscar Forbeck, and Gerald Herzfeld. Several musical numbers were given by various members and community singing of Christmas carols took place. Walter Voeks acted as toastmaster.

Mildred Koehnke was chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments and Bernice Schmiede headed the committee on entertainment. The next meeting of the society will be Jan. 7.

Mexican Visitors To Be Honored At Capital

Washington (AP)—A reception and entertainment, more elaborate and extensive than that for any similar dignitary in many years will mark the forthcoming visit to the capital of President-Elect Ortiz Rubio and his party will arrive by special train at Union Station at noon Thursday from Baltimore, where both have been undergoing treatment at Johns Hopkins University hospital. Headed by Secretary Stimson and Mrs. Stimson, Ambassador Teller of Mexico, and the representatives of President Hoover, a distinguished gathering will greet the Mexican official upon his arrival.

The state department and war department programs for the reception and subsequent plans for the visit were made public today.

Soldiers, sailors and marines, will render the military honors at the station and the Mexican embassy with service bands on hand to play the American and Mexican national anthems. The line of march from the station to the embassy will be up Pennsylvania-ave, with a large escort of motorcycle police accompanying the party from the time the last salutes are given at Union station until military honors are resumed upon the arrival at the embassy on Sixteenth-st.

President Hoover will officially receive the distinguished visitor at the White House at 3 p. m. Mrs. Hoover receiving Senora Rubio immediately afterward. Precedent established at the beginning of the history of the United States will be broken by the American chief executive and Mrs. Hoover in returning these calls. Previously calls of presidents-elect visiting the United States, and even that of Prime Minister Lloyd George, have been returned by the president and first lady by cards left by an aide. As a mark of particular favor, however, the president and Mrs. Hoover will personally go to the Mexican embassy to repay the calls. The function which will climax the social entertainment of the president-elect and his suite will be the state dinner to be given by the President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House at 8 p. m., Friday. The party will leave the capital Sunday afternoon.

EAGLES GIVE YULE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

The annual children's Christmas party sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles will take place at 7:30 Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The Rev. D. C. Bosserman, new pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will be the speaker of the evening. A program will be given with the children of the members taking part. Santa Claus will be present and distribute bags of candy, nuts, and cookies to the children. Those who appear on the program will be presented with gifts.

Frank Schimpf is general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by a committee composed of Andrew Schiltz, Sr., Henry Wegner, Henry Stuedt, Ernest Feavel and Walter Koester. The members of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will help with the arrangements include Mrs. Elsie Tilton, Mrs. Meta Ilundt, Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Ida Brandt, Mrs. Jennie Feavel, Mrs. Zada Gosha, and Mrs. Mae Schroeder.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sterling, 295 L Commercial-st., entertained a number of guests at a Christmas party Monday night at their home. Gifts were exchanged and dice was played. Prizes were won by Miss Anna Gruentzel, Miss Emma Graf, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bertulla. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bettula, Miss Gruentzel, Miss Leone Wenzel, and Miss Graf.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNERS

Three or four pounds corned beef, 5 medium sized potatoes, 1 small head cabbage, 3 or 4 parsnips, 3 carrots.

Rinse meat in cold water. Put into kettle with enough cold water to more than cover meat. Bring to the boiling point and skim thoroughly. Simmer for three hours. Remove meat from broth and add parsnips scraped and cut in halves or quarters. Cook 15 minutes and add carrots scraped and cut in halves. Cook ten minutes and add potatoes pared. Cook ten minutes and add cabbage cut in eighths. Cook 20 minutes or until all the vegetables are tender. Drain from broth and serve meat and vegetables on a big hot platter.

Our great-grandmothers, served this boiled dinner in large, deep, deep-dish white dishes, which were made especially for this purpose. The deep dish held the heat and kept the meat and vegetables warmer than a shallow platter.

LODGE NEWS

A special Christmas program will be given at the meeting of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, which will take place at 7:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. The members and children will take part in the program. Santa Claus will be presented and a Christmas tree will be a feature of the decorations. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. H. Kloes, Mrs. William Schmitz, Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, and Mrs. Patrick Ferguson.

Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. Regular business will be discussed but there will be no work put on.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. There will be a short business meeting.

The regular schachkopf tournament will be held at the Odd Fellow hall Thursday night. Only members may enter the game.

Alfred Doerfler of LaCrosse State Teachers' college is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doerfler, Sr., 513 W. Wisconsin-ave.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

It's foolish to throw kisses at a girl who isn't a good catch.

POST-CRESCENT "FAMILY" AT ANNUAL DINNER

About 150 employees of the Post-Crescent, their families and friends were entertained at the annual Christmas party Monday night at Elk hall. A 6:30 dinner was served during which the Broadway Entertainers provided music. Harold K. Derus led the audience in community singing after the dinner.

Guests of honor at the party were John E. Kline, Victor T. Minahan, and A. E. Turnbull, all of Green Bay, and Judge and Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, Appleton. Short talks were given by Mr. Kline, Mr. Minahan, Mr. Turnbull, and Judge Werner, who were introduced by H. L. Davis, Bob Neller and his doll, Izzy, appeared in a ventriloquist act.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FOR a long second following Sarah's statement that she was engaged to Theodore Merryman there was a surprised silence in the little group standing at the crossroads. Then Martin Clinger broke it.

"Good work, old man," he sneered. "I see it's a family characteristic to aim high, isn't it? Sue is going to be a doctor—Thornton—Harry Baker, it's back gets away—and you're getting the heiress. I congratulate you."

"Oh, no, you're mistaken," Sarah answered. "Ted was afraid to propose because he thought I had money so I had to do it myself—and run the risk of being refused. Isn't that right, Ted?"

"Yes," he answered, slowly, puzzled. "Well, I guess that lets me out." Geraldine smiled crookedly. "Good luck, old top." She strove to make her voice gay and unobtrusive. "I hope you have a car every other meal. Come on, Martin, let's go." She stooped, regained the solitaire, and put it on her finger.

"You're not coming with me," he answered, as he and Foster climbed in his car. "You came with Merryman."

"Yes, I am. Two crooks ought to have a lot in common. You played a trick tonight and I just threw the ball back to you. Move over, John. Sometimes two is company and three's a crowd, but I'm coming anyway."

For answer, Clinger started his motor and the car leaped down the road, leaving her to stare after it. "Now you believe me?" she asked Ted.

Ted ignored her question and Sue knew he was going to do the chivalrous act to the end of the game and take Geraldine home. Sarah, however, interrupted, as though she, too, sensed his actions.

"You can drive Ted's car, can't you, Sue? You've done it often. Good?" as Sue nodded, suddenly comprehending. "I want Ted to see what my own singing engine can do, although he'll be bound to say his make is better. You should have tried to interest me in your brand earlier, Teddie."

Sarah was talking to make an ordinary, undramatic ending to the disturbing evening, and Sue took her cue.

"Of course I can drive! You've risked your neck with me lots of times, Jerry. Mind doing it again?"

"Not a bit. But if you'd rather, I can walk. I've provided my own locomotion before." Geraldine laughed again, that hard laugh.

The new car waited until Sue pulled out before it followed. Sue wondered what she could say to the girl beside her. She glanced at her unsmilingly.

"You would give more than a penny for my thoughts, wouldn't you, Sue?" she asked, as though sensing Sue's mood. "Well, here they are, free of charge, and delivered in person."

STAGE PROGRAM AT SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL

Pupils of Sunnyside school presented a Christmas program Friday evening at the school, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Kathryn Long.

The program was as follows: Welcome, Gladys Schwamer; Santa Buys a New Suit, Lester Koepke, Miss Long; Bark: A Million Bells Are Ringing, Gladys Schwamer, Edna Uhlenbrauck; Who Gave the Christmas Party? school; Good Enough, Dorothy Koepke; The Doctor, Kenneth Biehlow; Christmas Eve Gifts; Crowded Out, Gladys Schwamer; Riding With Santa, Warren Seegers; Stars of December, girls of the school; The New-Fashioned Christmas, school; Kitty's Present, Lea Seegers; Christmas Toys, Edna Uhlenbrauck; How I Caught Santa, Dorothy Koepke; Mother Goose's Visit to Santa Claus, school; Christmas Snowman, Eugene Seegers; Christmas Toys, Donald Uhlenbrauck; music, Henry Hanelt; A Letter to Santa, Herbert Kahler; Golden Ring, girls and Miss Long.

After the program gifts were distributed to the pupils by Santa Claus and refreshments were served. The committee in charge of refreshments included Mrs. Leo Koepke, Mrs. August Biehlow, Mrs. Fred Fiedt, and Miss Long.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
Dr. J. W. WASHINGTON

It's the Spirit of Christmas

that makes our hearts glad, our attitude unselfish, our thoughts kindly on this day of days.

To make this Christmas the happiest for every one, let us join our thoughts in one grand union to

Wish One and All
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

HENRY N. MARX
Quality Jeweler
212 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Make Your Reservations Now For CHRISTMAS DINNER
Served 12:20 to 2 P. M.
6:00 to 7:30 P. M.
\$1.50 per Plate
Hotel Menasha

ONE REASON



for THE CHRISTMAS RUSH!

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran

THE Tynmites worked hard and long. Said Santa, "My boys are strong. I do not know what I'd have done without your dandy life. For days you've helped me with my task and that is all that I could ask. A Merry Christmas goes from you, with every little gift."

"Oh, we have had a wondrous time," said Scouty. "Why up in this climate we've found things interesting and we've only done our share. You've been so very kind to us. Our mistakes you've made no fuss. Yes, after all, our visit here has been one more than rare."

"You bet," snapped Coppy. "I feel great and honestly, it's hard to wait until another year rolls 'round so we can come once more. It's fun to work on little toys and all the little girls and boys, who get your presents Christmas morn' have quite a treat in store."

And then old Santa shouted, "I must sail away in the sky. The night is slowly falling and I have a heap to do. Just think of all the chimney tops where I must surely make my stops. I want to leave these wondrous toys while they look nice and new."

The reindeer, hitched to Santa's sleigh, were anxious to be on their way. They stomped their feet and twitched around until Santa climbed aboard, and shouted loudly, "Ready now! We'll soon be around the land somehow." And then the reindeer gave a jerk and into space they soared.

The Tynmites heard old Santa cry a very cheerful, loud "good-bye." "Oh, my," exclaimed wee Scouty. "Won't he have a lot of fun?" And, as he disappeared from sight, up spoke another Tynmister: "A Merry Christmas Santa Claus—to you and everyone."

(The Tynmites get a surprise in the next story.)

CLUB MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sackner, Monahan, entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge club at 6 o'clock dinner and Christmas party Sunday night at their home. Gifts were exchanged after which bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bro, H. M. Brehm, and Mrs. M. F. Hatch. The next meeting will be Jan. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bro, Mason-st.

Anyone Can Wish a Wish But —

There's not a firm or an individual in this town who can put more heartfelt sincerity in a Christmas message than that which we send to you.

May multiplied joys be yours this Christmas and all through 1929.

Scheil Bros.
Phone 200 or 201

Through grateful appreciation of your good will we wish you all the joys of the Holiday Season.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

We wish you all the happiness and pleasure this Christmas Season that you justly deserve

Johnson's Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave.
Phone 558

The Gift Appropriate

Green Lantern Gift Shop
Come in and browse around!
NEENAH
Tel. 592, 218 N. Commercial St.

Conway Beauty Shoppe
Wm. Buelow, Prop.
Phone 902 Appleton, Wis.

THE TYNMISTERS

THE TYNMISTERS

THE TYNMISTERS

LUTHER LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS

Wilbert Tesch was elected president of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church at a meeting held last Wednesday in the sub-auditorium of the church. Other officers elected were: Florence Nelson, vice-president; Evelyn Lillge, secretary; and Leona Tesch, treasurer. Officers of the organization include George Knoke, president; William Marx, vice-president; Ruth Pierre, secretary; and Erwin Roodas, treasurer. Routine business was transacted.

HOTEL KAUKAUNA

HOTEL CHILTON
Christmas Dinner \$1.00
Served from 12 to 2 P. M.

Louisa Shrimp Cocktail
or
Cream of Fresh Tomato, Aux Croquettes

Stuffed Celery Queen Olives
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Salted Nuts, Spiced Crabapples
Roast Native Turkey, Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Pilot Mignon Sauce

Fine Herbs
Roast Water Town Goose
Apple Sauce
Omelet with Del Monte Peaches
Roast Rib Prime Beef Au Jus
Snow Flake Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Squash Green Peas
Sweet Chutney Carolina Salad
Parker House Rolls

Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie
Sweet Scotch or Chocolate
Sundae
Ambrosia Fruit Cake
Vanilla Ice Cream
Imported Swiss Cheese
Salted Walnuts
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Postum

for THE CHRISTMAS RUSH!

Xmas Joy

Anyone Can Wish a Wish But —

There's not a firm or an individual in this town who can put more heartfelt sincerity in a Christmas message than that which we send to you.

May multiplied joys be yours this Christmas and all through 1929.

Scheil Bros.
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Through grateful appreciation of your good will we wish you all the joys of the Holiday Season.

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HOGS IMPORTANT REVENUE SOURCE DURING PAST YEAR

Prove Saving Factor On Profit Side For Livestock Producers

BY FRANK E. MOORE
Copyright, 1929, by Post-Crescent Union Stockyards, Chicago — Hogs proved the saving factor on the profit side of the ledger for livestock producers during the past year. Swine, after an unsatisfactory 1928 season, were a most important source of revenue, offsetting in price gains, the losses sustained in cattle and sheep.

It was a year of decreasing receipts of animals for sale, but one of increasing returns in the average. Arrivals of cattle at the Chicago market, which is the country's central exchange, were the smallest since 1915 at 2,185,000 for the first eleven months. The sheep run of 3,473,000 was the smallest since 1917, while the 7,294,000 hogs which arrived were 291,000 fewer than last year.

So far as aggregate valuation is concerned, the farmers received more money for their stock this year than last. They suffered a loss in cattle, where an average recession of 50 cents per hundred on beef steers was encountered, causing decreased returns of about \$7,000,000. Sheep also lost about \$500,000, but these decreases were more than offset by the higher prices paid for hogs. Prices in this department held about \$1 above a year ago on the average. This put more than \$15,000,000 more in farmers' pockets than in 1928 so that the aggregate return above last year on stock marketed in Chicago was about \$10,000,000. The total value of livestock received here this year was \$525,900,000, the largest since 1925.

CATTLEMEN CAUGHT
It was an unusual year for the cattle man. The business of feeding beef stock for market did not turn out as profitably as the average farmer had expected. Prices averaged lower for nearly every month in the year when compared with 1928.

The shrinkage was not so much on account of liberal receipts as because demand was less brisk from leading packers. In spite of the fact that industrial conditions were good and the country's prosperity, cattle buyers reported a sluggish demand for beef. A close analysis revealed that retailers advanced prices so sharply that consumers turned to cheaper commodities.

During the first two months of the year, the market slipped off sharply but recovered some in the summer on smaller supplies. Then again the fall there was a slump. Failing to get in at high tide, many feeders held their cattle for a possible advance. In the meantime the stock accumulated and became still less desirable. This stuff sold at a decided loss later.

The January top was \$17, which dropped to \$14.60 in March, but recovered again in August and September. In November \$10 and \$11 would buy as good heavy steers as any packer would want, but choice yearlings topped at \$16. This strength of yearlings was accounted for by the fact that packers could dispose of light weight carcasses more readily than heavy kinds. For the first eleven months the average price of beef steers was \$12.40 compared with \$11 in 1928 and \$11.60 in 1927.

DEMAND FOR "SHE" STOCK
Most of the year there was good demand for "she" stock. In order to cheapen the cost of beef, buyers took to butcher animals more freely when they neglected steers. The average price for cows and heifers was \$9.80 against \$9.50 last year. Bulls likewise sold actively throughout and averaged better than in 1928 because they were scarce and demand broad. The increase in "hot dog" dispensaries along automobile routes greatly increased the call for biological material and packers were rushed to get enough to supply the demand.

A decrease of 90,000 in the calf supply during the first eleven months developed good action in that market and caused dealers to sell readily. The market was a lot in line with a year ago. Many good calves went at \$16 to \$18 at the high price of the bulk of the packer class at \$10 to \$15 during most of the year.

Discouraged with prices received for fathead steers, farmers did not know the active interest in stockers and feeders that usually prevails. Most of the business in this department was done during the second half of the year, after the range cattle appeared. Prices were sharply lower than in 1928 but this fact failed to stimulate action. Country buyers were inclined to economize by

taking lighter weight steers than usual. The year's business was about 10 per cent smaller than in 1928 and the price range 50 cents lower.

HOGS HIGHER
Moderate receipts of hogs proved a selling factor in holding prices at a higher level. Demand was uniformly strong from packers and a broad inquiry from eastern shippers kept competition active.

Leading packers started a campaign early in the year to keep the market down. Their strongest ammunition was expended in building concentration points in the west to assemble swing purchases direct from the producer. By this means they hoped to reduce competition at leading markets and get their hogs cheaper. At Chicago alone they received 1,875,000 hogs direct, which amounted to 21 per cent of the receipts for the first eleven months.

Despite this strategy the market averaged higher than last year, showing a gain of about \$1 a hundred on the average. Prices averaged for the year about \$10.45. The year started with best hogs selling at \$9.50, the low prices being a legacy from the previous season. During spring months when receipts dropped the market moved up and best hogs went for \$12.50 in July, which was the peak price of the year. Later the heavy movement depressed the market and prices in November were back to the January level. A lack of hogs in eastern territory stimulated shippers and packers were not able to hold prices down very long in spite of generous importations direct from the country. Lack of activity in the land market caused packers to avoid the excessively heavy hogs most of the year, while a broad demand for pork loins stimulated the call for hogs that averaged 175 to 200 pounds.

BAD YEAR FOR SHEEP
Runs of sheep were the smallest in twelve years, yet the market failed to respond and the price average for lambs during the first eleven months was a little lower than last year. The chief reason for this was not a lack of demand for mutton but a drop in the price of wool of about 26 per cent. This induced packers to discount bovine stock accordingly.

Lambs that were fed in the west during the winter months, chiefly in Colorado and Nebraska, sold comparatively high at \$16 to \$17.50 and made a fair profit over first cost. About 2,099,000 were fed west of the Missouri river. They were in good condition but averaged a little too heavy to suit packers.

The California contingent of spring lambs that started in April proved a disappointment to producers on account of dry weather, preventing a good finish. After the first of June, packers were able to get the major part of their supplies from Kentucky and Tennessee. These lambs were of good quality and sold at \$15 and \$16.

Later when western range lambs started to arrive, the market dropped sharply. Supplies swelled to large proportions but because about 50 per cent were feeders prices were not much lower than last year. A spread of \$12 to \$13 got most slaughter lambs in the fall.

Demand for feeders was very broad but the volume of business was a little smaller than last year. Feeder lambs sold at \$11 to \$14 with the bulk at \$12 to \$13. Late in the year a survey showed that more lambs are on feed in the corn belt than last year while the number in Colorado and Nebraska is about the same. Indications are favorable, but feed is higher which may result in less net profit.

FLUTE OUTLOOK MIXED
The consensus of opinion among leading livestock leaders is that cattle feeders cannot hope for much better prices during the winter as the supply in farmers' hands is large and demand for beef not up to the average. Light weight yearlings or good finish are likely to have the advantage.

It is estimated that more hogs are on hand now than a year ago, which is not encouraging in face of the dingy trade in pork products. Hogs are selling a little higher than a year ago, but big supplies are expected after the turn of the year. Because corn is higher, it is believed that farmers will feed more economically and market their hogs at lighter weights during the winter months.

Lamb feeders anticipate another good season and are watching the market with keen interest. Feeder lambs were bought at reasonable prices, but the higher price of corn and weather conditions must be reckoned with.

Packers were disappointed with the trade for meat products during the year. A clearance of beef was hard to make but there was a good call for pork which the public was inclined to take. Mutton products met a good demand but the poor outlet for wool was a depressing factor.

Free Dance. Chicken Coop Inn, Dec. 25th.

"The Store of SERVICE" Wishes You a Merry, Merry Christmas

GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome Here"

FINAL CLEARANCE OF Fall and Winter Hats
\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$4.95

Your last opportunity to get a Hat at a big sacrifice. Felts, Velvets, Silks, Metallics and Combinations.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

SPECIAL FUR COAT Group \$69

Johnny Collar with Northern Seal Coats
Regular Price \$89

Fur Coats at Below Cost

- \$179 Baby Seal, Johnny Collar Sale Price \$98
- \$159 Northern Seal, Beaver Collar Sale Price \$110
- \$189 Northern Seal, Squirrel Collars and Cuffs Sale Price \$119
- \$229 Plat. Caracul, Fox Collar Sale Price \$139
- \$259 Natural Muskrat, Brown Fox Collar Sale Price \$159
- \$269 Silver Muskrat Coat — Fox Collar Sale Price \$169
- \$359 Hudson Seal Fur Coat — Squirrel Trim Sale Price \$239
- \$469 Jap. Mink Fur Coat, Fox Collar Sale Price \$298

And Many Others at Equally Big Reductions

The 16th Annual After-Christmas Sale of Coats

Begins Thursday Morning at 9 o'clock

COME EARLY! Every Winter Coat in stock has been deeply cut in price — there are hundreds of them — but first selection is always the most satisfactory. Again — COME EARLY!

The Greatest Sale of The Winter Season COATS

Greatly Reduced for Quick Clearance

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|-------------|--|
| Coats that Were \$16.75 .. | Now \$10.75 | Coats that Were \$25.00 .. | Now \$16.75 | SPECIAL \$16.75 Chinchilla Coats \$8.95 |
| Coats that Were \$25.00 .. | Now \$16.75 | Coats that Were \$45.00 .. | Now \$29.75 | |
| Coats that Were \$59.75 .. | Now \$39.75 | Coats that Were \$69.75 .. | Now \$43.75 | |
| Coats that Were \$75.00 .. | Now \$49.75 | Coats that Were \$89.75 .. | Now \$59.75 | |
| Coats that Were \$110.00 .. | Now \$69.75 | Coats that Were \$125.00 .. | Now \$79.75 | Only a limited number — in small sizes — 14 to 20. Come Early! |

The Prices Are the Lowest Now of the Entire Winter Season DRESSES

Big Saving on Every Garment

Frocks That Were \$16.75, Are Now \$12.75

Frocks That Were \$25.00, Are Now \$17.75

Frocks That Were \$9.75, Are Now \$7.75

COME EARLY!

100 Dresses On Sale Thursday at

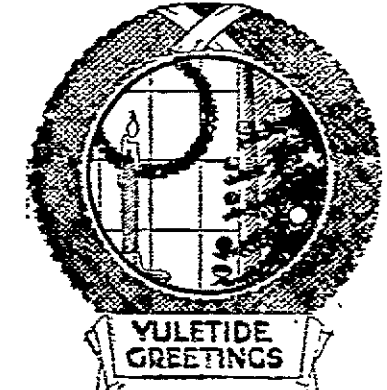
1/2 PRICE

- \$9.75 Frocks Now \$4.88
- \$15.00 Frocks Now \$7.50
- \$25 Frocks Now \$12.50

Frocks That Were \$35.00, Are Now \$25

Only 20 On Sale Silk Frocks \$1.95

Regular price \$6.75. Only small sizes — 14 to 20. Fine frocks for school girls.



This Shop Wishes You a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Becker's Beauty Shop

Neenah And Menasha News

NEENAH KIWANIS HAVE YULE PARTY

Neenah—Kiwans club held its weekly luncheon and meeting Tuesday noon at the sign of the Fox. The meeting turned itself into a Christmas party with a Santa Claus and gifts for all. Ted Gilbert was the speaker, discussing current events relative to the Christmas season after which several new members were admitted to the club. An invitation was received by the club from the American Legion to meet with it at 6 o'clock on the evening of January 6 at which time the Legion is also to entertain the members of the Junior baseball club which won second place in the state during last summer's games. The Legion and Kiwanis sponsored the work and equipment of the team jointly. The Spalding silver trophy will also be presented to the team's manager, Joseph Muench.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles will hold its social meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when introduction of candidates will take place after which a Christmas tree with Santa Claus and the distribution of presents will be the feature, followed by cards. The drill team, which was scheduled to meet at 7 o'clock, has postponed the meeting until a later date.

More than 150 members of the Twin City I. O. O. F. lodge and their families met Monday evening for the annual observance of Christmas at the lodge hall at Menasha. It was a children's party with a program for and by the children, including Santa Claus, a large tree from which gifts were distributed to the children and lunch served.

NEENAH HOCKEY TEAM MEETS APPLETON SQUAD

Neenah—The Neenah Hockey club will open its season Wednesday afternoon with a game with the Appleton Independent team on its new rink at the rear of the Washington school. The Neenah team is about the same as has played during the last two years and consists of Dr. Henry Schuler, William Frank and "Dove" Marguardt, Kenneth Kuehl, Donald Ruch, Francis Landig and Thayer Allen. The Neenah team will play independent ball this season and has booked some of the best team traveling for games on the home rink.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ARTHUR ERMANN

Neenah—The funeral of Arthur Ermann, 25, who died Saturday at Weyauwega, was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home and at 11 o'clock from the Oshkosh Lutheran church with burial at Brooks' corner cemetery. The young man was born in Finland where he resided until 10 years ago when he came to Neenah to live. He was a few years ago a member of the Weyauwega where he has resided since. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Minnie Ermann of town of Oshkosh; three sisters, Mrs. August Blank, Neenah; Misses Amy and Dorothy Ermann of Milwaukee and two brothers, Clarence and Alvin Ermann of town of Oshkosh.

JOSEPH BORCHERT

Neenah—Joseph Borchert, a resident of town of Clayton for many years, died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon following a prolonged illness with general debility. Surviving are the widow, two sons and two daughters, Carl and Otto Borchert, and Mrs. F. Metzger and Mrs. George Westphal, all of town of Clayton. The funeral will be at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock from the Milwaukee church. Burial will be at Milwaukee.

FRED VOLKMAN

Neenah—Fred Volkman, 65, a resident of Neenah the last 20 years died at 10:30 Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital from effects of injuries which he received a week ago while at work at the Strange Paper company mill, residing in Menasha. Surviving are the widow and seven children, Irving, George, William, Ed and Volkman, Mrs. Louis Lapunke and Mrs. Henry Schuman of Neenah, and Fred Volkman of Appleton. One brother, August Volkman of Eau Claire also survives.

ROMAN GAZECKI

Menasha—Funeral services for Roman Gazecki, who committed suicide Sunday at his home 125 Madison st., will be held Thursday morning at St. John church. Burial will be in St. John cemetery.

K. OF C. TEAMS ROLL IN WEEKLY MATCHES

Neenah—Six of the 12 Knights of Columbus bowling teams rolled their weekly matches Monday evening at the Neenah alleys. Diablos won three straight games from the second place team, the Balboas; Pirates won three games from Cordovas and Commodore Batts won the odd game from Santa Maras.

Diablos	152	76
Balboas	150	75
Com. Batts	149	74
Santa Maras	148	73
Pirates	147	72
Cordovas	146	71

TRANSFER MANAGER TO NEW APPLETON HOUSE

Neenah—With the opening of the new Appleton theatre Wednesday noon, Jack DeVols, who has been manager of the Menasha Theatre for the last year, will be transferred to the new house while A. Dumont, manager of the Embassy theatre at Neenah, will take the Menasha house in connection with the Neenah house, according to Stanley Brown, district manager.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—"Percy-Ritten is home from Chicago to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritten.

Jerome and Leander Hauser of Springfield, Ill., are here to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. A. Hauser.

Herman Kuervitz is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the holidays with his parents.

Miss Edith Mitten, Y. W. C. A. director, has left for Fairburg, Ill., to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Madson are visiting their daughter at Le Grange, Ill.

Miss Blanche Lampert is home from her school work at Washington, D. C. to visit her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lampert.

Miss Della Raddatz and Jean Johns are visiting relatives at Minneapolis.

Miss Laura Ehrigott is home from Milwaukee to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Adam Ehrigott.

Sylvester Johnson, who is attending school at Springfield, Ill., is visiting his parents during the holiday vacation.

Miss Helen Greenwood is home from her school work at Marshalltown, Ia., to spend her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McQuarrie of Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom who leaves soon for Florida to spend the winter.

Donald Severson is home from the University of Wisconsin to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Severson.

Arthur Beeman arrived home Tuesday from Hammond, Ind., to spend the holidays with his mother.

John Grimes is home from Kalamazoo, Mich., to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen have gone to Fond du Lac where they will spend Christmas with the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Stacker.

Mrs. Marion Smiles of Waupaca is visiting her sister, Mrs. George O. Dergstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dumont.

Dr. Henry Schuler, manager for the Drin theatres and will remain for the opening Wednesday of the new Appleton theatre.

Harold Jaspersen has returned to his home following an operation at Theda Clark hospital for appendicitis.

S. W. Marty and family will spend Christmas with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Emery Blenker will spend Wednesday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Jack Carney of Oshkosh, is here to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Henebery.

E. J. Schrage of Chicago, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schrage.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Radley of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Volkman.

Miss Emma Hermanson went to Milwaukee to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Drin of Milwaukee are visiting here.

Miss Susan Pease is home from school at Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y., to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Vina Pease.

Ray Willis of New York city, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bessac and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuehl will spend Christmas with Oshkosh relatives.

Adelbert Blank is home from school at Elmhurst, Ill.

Douglas Spoor is home from Wayland academy to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Spoor.

Dr. Henry Schuler is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Ernest Ehlers, route 4, submitted to an emergency operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Harvey Woeschner of Chicago, is visiting relatives here.

NEENAH MAN GETS LARGE NEW ICEBOAT

Neenah—The Neenah iceboat fleet has been added to by Jack Kimberly who received Monday evening, one of the largest Class A boats on Lake Winnebago and which is being equipped for use on Christmas day. The boat is of the latest design and made at Minneapolis. Ice boating on the lake at the present time is the best so far this season and many boat owners are taking advantage of it.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL TO REOPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah—Sessions at the evening vocational school will be resumed Monday evening, the same night that sessions are resumed in the public schools. A new course is to be introduced at the opening of the winter term. Sheet metal is to be taught, according to Carl Christensen, director.

CLOSE FOUNDRY FOR ANNUAL INVENTORY

Neenah—The Bergstrom foundry was closed down Tuesday afternoon for a period during which the annual inventory will be conducted and needed repairs made to the equipment. It is understood that several of the other manufacturing plants are contemplating the same move during the first of the year.

CHURCH AT NEENAH TO HAVE MIDNIGHT MASS

Neenah—Midnight mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick church Tuesday evening with a special program of music, starting at 12 o'clock and will be the most elaborate and beautiful of the Christmas services. Christmas masses to be celebrated on Wednesday will be at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 o'clock in the morning. The latter will be the regular children's mass.

SHAMROCKS WIN THREE GAMES FROM PIONEERS

Menasha—The Shamrocks of the Knights of Columbus bowling league won three games from the Pioneers at Hendy recreation alleys Monday evening; the Crusaders won three from the DeSotos; the Ninas won three from the Admirals; the LaSalle won two out of three from San Pedro; and the Marquette two out of three from the Navigators. High game, 175, was rolled by G. Edrich and high series, 610 was rolled by R. Kethausen.

Pioneers	727	737	519
Shamrocks	787	825	352
DeSotos	771	821	775
Crusaders	849	875	844
Ninas	770	874	837
Admirals	850	839	776
LaSalle	771	722	806
Navigators	874	721	755
Marquette	778	776	763

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Menasha Falcon Athletic association will give a dance Saturday evening at their ball room and will follow up with a card party Sunday afternoon. Valley Melody orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Twin City Odd Fellows held their annual Christmas party Monday evening at their hall in Menasha. It was for members and their families and there was a large attendance. The children gave a program after which Santa Claus distributed gifts from a heavily loaded tree. Lunch was served.

Menasha—The Rebekah lodge is planning a busy month in January. They will hold their first meeting on the new year on Friday, Jan. 3, and on Friday, Jan. 10 they will install their new officers. Mrs. Flora Richardson, deputy, will be the installing officer. On Friday, Jan. 17, the Rebekahs will hold a district meeting in Menasha for which an elaborate program is being planned.

Gilbert Paper company held its annual Christmas dinner for employees Thursday noon, Dec. 19. It was served in the finishing room and was attended by all the officers and employees. Albert Gilbert gave an informal talk on what the plant accomplished during the year, and gifts were distributed by Santa Claus.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hahn and children spent Sunday with Green Day friends.

Claude Mayer, a member of the senior class of Marquette university, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mayer.

Richard Kelly, who is attending Notre Dame university, is spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nees of Chicago are guests of Frank Schmitzer at his home, 225 Taylor st.

Miss Mary Black of Milwaukee is spending her holiday vacation with Menasha relatives.

The Misses Grace and Mary Corry, students at Teresa college at Winona, Minn., and Gordon Corry of Marquette university, have arrived home to spend the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, 600 First st.

MENASHA STORES TO CLOSE ON CHRISTMAS

Menasha—Christmas will be generally observed here Wednesday, when the banks, postoffice, library, municipal offices, retail stores and barber shops will be closed all day and among the plants that will shut down will be the Menasha Woodmen Ware corporation and George Banta Publishing company. Some of the partnerships of the Menasha Mills company and Menasha Canton company will close at noon and others at 5 o'clock.

POSTPONE KIWANIS MEETING AT MENASHA

Menasha—On account of Christmas being so near, the meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club Tuesday noon was called off.

The meeting of Menasha Rotary club Wednesday noon will be postponed until Thursday noon on account of Wednesday being Christmas day. The same procedure will be followed on New Year's day.

DRIVER HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Menasha—A truck driven by Algonson Schmitzer, first-st, Menasha, a member of the firm of Island Tanners & Cleaners, N. Commercial st., Neenah, was struck by a train Monday afternoon on the Soo Line crossing on First st., Menasha. He was removed to Theda Clark hospital but his condition is not serious. The truck was only slightly damaged.

ST. MARY QUINT TO MEET ALUMNI TEAM

Menasha—St. Mary high school basketball team which is being coached by Edward Goldhardt, has arranged for a "come game" with an alumni team Friday evening, Jan. 3, at St. Mary's gymnasium. The alumni team will be composed of former basketball stars.

ADD MORE MEMBERS TO GOOD FELLOWS

Menasha—Additional contribution to the Good Fellows club were made Monday by H. W. Pierce, Olaf Johnson, C. A. Hendy, Fred Rosenthal, Ben Plovright, Catholic Daughters and members of the Menasha and Twin City Odd Fellows. Nearly 100 needy families were provided with boxes of clothing, food and toys distributed by the Good Fellows Monday afternoon by Menasha Woodmen Warg boy scouts.

READ MIDNIGHT MASSES AT MENASHA CHURCHES

Menasha—Midnight services are to be held at several churches Christmas eve. At St. John church there will be the regular midnight mass at which new Christmas carols will be sung by the choir. There will be an English sermon. Christmas morning there will be children's mass at 8 o'clock and solemn high mass at 10:30 with a Polish sermon.

At midnight mass at St. Mary church special music with orchestral accompaniment will be presented by the choir. Christmas morning the hours of service will be at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 and high mass at 11 o'clock followed by Benediction.

At St. Patrick church there will be midnight mass with orchestral accompaniment and Christmas morning there will be low mass at 7:30, high mass at 9:15 and children's mass at 11 o'clock. High mass at 9:15 Christmas morning will have orchestral accompaniment.

NEENAH GETS \$7,244 FOR INCOME TAXES

Neenah—The city treasurer, Miss Irene Sully, is in receipt of a check for \$7,244.11 from the Wisconsin city treasurer as additional part of Neenah's portion of income taxes. This is the second installment received by the city from the county.

Drunk Is Fined
Neenah—Tony Cryscek, tailor, paid a fine of \$10 and costs Tuesday morning in Justice Chris Jensen's court on a charge of drunk and disorderly. He was arrested Monday evening.

PHYSICAL HANDICAP TO BE NO BAR TO JOB

Madison—(P)—Positions in state departments for physically handicapped persons is the ultimate hope of George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education, who worked a measure of personnel department head Monday. A survey will be made to find the openings.

The move, according to Mr. Hambrecht, is to make the efforts of the state in rehabilitation successful. Now, he pointed out, handicapped persons are taught to fill positions, but none has been created.

A. E. Carey, director of the bureau of personnel, assured Mr. Hambrecht that physically handicapped persons would take civil service examinations on parity with others. When a position is opened they will not be discriminated against, he said.

THIEVES TAKE JUDGE'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Milwaukee—(P)—Judge A. J. Hedding, of civil court had to do all his shopping over again today. Last night while returning home with gifts for friends and his family he was held up robbed of \$125 worth of Christmas presents and \$11 in cash.

Two bandits forced Judge Hedding's car to the curb in Shorewood, a suburb, and commanded him to turn over all presents and money. "I kept talking to them all the while," said the jurist, "not knowing what they were going to do and afraid they might be these nervous young punkies liable to shoot at any time."

As the bandit car pulled away the judge hurried to the Shorewood police station to report the robbery. "I never knew a car to start so slowly, or so it seemed," he said. "The starter jammed and the motor kept acting up, but when I got her going I broke all speed regulations to the Shorewood station."

USE "GHOST" TACTICS IN RUNNING OF RUM

Detroit—(P)—Ghosts are walking once more on the Detroit River. Custom officers reported today that down river rum runners are resorting to "ghost walking" tactics. This discovery was made yesterday on Beaubien bay, off Escoire, when a sled loaded with 19 cases of liquor was seized.

"Ghost walking" consists of covering oneself and one's sled load of liquor with a sheet and then setting out for the American shore. Against the ice and snow the white-robed cargo is practically invisible. Yesterday customs officers heard some one walking on the ice off Escoire. They investigated and found the sled. Footprints and other markings in the snow told officers that the rum runner had fled, trailing his sheet behind him.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	20 25
Denver	50 52
Duluth	24 26
Galveston	49 42
Kansas City	32 33
Milwaukee	24 28
St. Paul	18 20
Seattle	19 20
Washington	22 25

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fairly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday; local snow tonight; somewhat colder Wednesday and in northwest portion tonight.

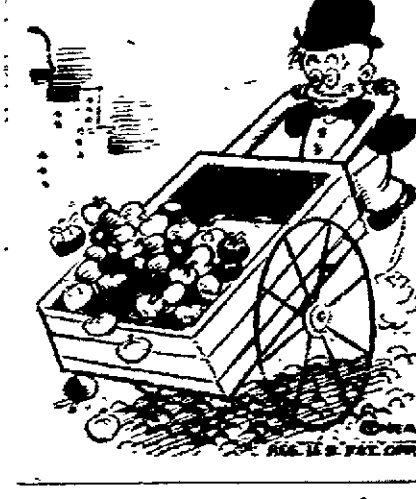
GENERAL WEATHER

Low pressure off the New England coast has caused general snow in the north Atlantic states and the St. Lawrence Valley. Another low pressure area over northern Minnesota is causing clouds, mistle and much warmer in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the plains states. High pressure over the southern Mississippi Valley and the state of Idaho is bringing fair weather to the southern states and to all sections from the Rocky Mountains westward. Cloudy weather, with probably light snow, is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday, with continued cold.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

LITTLE JOE

THE FRUIT OF CARE-LESSNESS OFTEN OPSETS YOUR APPLE CART.



THERE'S PROFIT IN USED CAR BUSINESS IF HANDLED RIGHT

But Danger Is Present, Too, If Dealers Are Not Careful

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Const. Press

New York—(P)—Used car stocks in the automobile industry, like dynamite, have potentialities for great danger and great use but the stocks of used cars now on hand are not "frozen" and leaders in the automobile business believe they can be used with both safety and advantage under proper handling.

Stocks are slowly getting back to normal, although the journey may last well into 1930. Used car stocks which were increasing a fortnight ago at a rate which caused uneasiness, now are showing a more satisfactory tendency.

Reports just received from 25 cities show stocks of used machines increasing in 14 localities, holding level in 7 and declining in 4. Other reports show stocks high in 20 centers, normal in 19 and low in 1. Sales of used cars have not dropped off at a corresponding rate with the sales of new units. There has been an upward trend in used car sales in 6 centers reported, with an opposite move in 15 while 7 are on an even basis.

PUSH SALES EFFORTS

Dealers are making the most of the situation by free use of advertising and stimulation of sales effort. Pending the introduction of new models in early January, many manufacturers have cut down new car output and sales of both used and new cars are apparently well above the new production. Dealers therefore are going after this immediate business with used cars and making elaborate show room displays of the rejuvenated vehicles.

"Trading down" is what automobile specialists say has caused the piling up of used car stocks. In early 1929, new car business was so bright that dealers not only gave enhanced trade in values on used cars but were so busy going after the new car business that not sufficient sales effort was directed toward disposal of used models.

When the two sales efforts are properly directed the authorities declare there can be and is an excellent opportunity to give manufacturers a satisfactory amount of new car business and still permit the dealer an excellent profit with the use of used cars to help him out. Such an adjustment holds the dollar value of used car business within reasonable limits and prevents the pyramid of used car stocks and losses. The danger lies in the dollar value of used car business rising above the proper relation to the dollar volume of new cars disposed of.

Better times are in store for the dealer, according to the head of one of the leading automobile sales financing corporations in mid-Atlantic territory today. He declared the manufacturer had been too autocratic with the dealer in assigning quotas to each and in making it almost compulsory to take a certain number of models when the dealer trade called for other types. He added that the dealers in some cities were plastering their windows with offers of "1929" cars, which gave a wrong impression to the business and financial situation in general. He said the number of repossessed cars was far smaller than was anticipated in view of the recent stock market upheaval.

SLOW IN CLEVELAND

From reports of used car sales and the market glutted and one manufacturer says that dealers have 12 used cars on hand now where they had one a year ago. On the other hand leading dealers say business in used cars is improving. The middle west reports dealers have 55 per cent more used cars on hand than a year ago but sales have been better in the last month and now are averaging 10 per cent higher than at this time.

Sore Throats and Coughs

Quickly Relieved by this Safe Prescription

Here's a dealer's prescription that is really throat insurance. Sore or irritated throats are relieved and soothed almost instantly with the very first swallow. About 90% of all coughs are caused by an irritated throat; consequently for most coughs too there is nothing better than this famous prescription—it is direct to the internal cause. It is put up under the name Thoxine and is guaranteed to stop coughs and relieve sore throats in 15 minutes or your money will be refunded. Singers and speakers find Thoxine very valuable. The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that while it relieves almost instantly, it contains nothing harmful, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 bottles. All druggists adv.

FACES PUNISHMENT IN SHIP DISASTER

Milwaukee—(P)—By virtue of his plea of guilty to operating his ship at full speed through a dense fog, Capt. Walter Amshary, master of the Steamer Marquette which collided with and sank the steamer Senator in Lake Michigan, Oct. 21, will be subjected to some punishment, federal steamboat inspectors here said today.

Capt. Amshary admitted operating his ship at full speed up to several minutes before the crash off Port Washington. He denied failure to render aid to the Senator's crew, nine of which drowned.

Federal inspectors have forwarded a complete transcript of the testimony taken in the investigation to the federal district attorney's office here for a determination of possible criminal liability. They said the captain would probably suffer suspension of his license.

The findings of the investigation will be forwarded to the district of ice at Detroit and the main office at Washington when the district attorney makes a recommendation for punishment.

PROFESSOR DIES OF BURNS IN STATION

Copenhagen, Denmark—(P)—Prof. Alexander Bugge, of the history faculty at the University of Oslo, met a tragic death here last night, dying from burns he suffered while resting in a police station.

The professor, who was on a short visit here, was taken ill in a restaurant and was brought to the police station, complained of the cold and went into a corridor where there was a stove. He was found soon after with his clothes burning, apparently having fallen against the stove. He died in a hospital during the night.

POOR WHEAT CROP IN ARGENTINE THIS YEAR

Rome—(P)—The International Institute of Agriculture has received a report from the Argentine government on the wheat crop showing that the crop for the current year is poor.

The crop was estimated at 3,000,000 metric tons which is nearly 4,000,000 tons less than last year and 2,000,000 less than the five-year average.

Last year, dealers in the territory contiguous to Chicago are rapidly becoming more conservative in the trade-in values they are willing to allow. The situation there is clearing up rapidly, dealers say today, and new car sales are keeping pace.

In the west and on the Pacific slope the used car is still a problem but not a dangerous one. Stocks are heavy but there is a good demand for guaranteed used cars of the higher priced lines. Cars in the near junk class are exceedingly hard to dispose of and many will find their way to the scrap heap.

Chicago's MORRISON HOTEL

Corner Madison and Clark Streets
1,950 Rooms Now
500 Being Added

ALREADY the tallest hotel in the world, the Morrison is destined to become the world's largest and tallest. A new addition, containing 500 rooms, is now under construction

TWO ENGINEERING SYMPOSIUMS CALLED BY RADIO DIRECTORS

Commission To Delve Into Problems Of Radio Telephony, Broadcast Band

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Conn. Press
Washington—The Hoover "conference method" of settling important issues has been adopted by the federal radio commission. Two engineering symposiums of the leading technicians in their respective fields, has been called for next month.

At the first, on Jan. 14, a brand new problem, created by the commercial advent only two weeks ago of ship-to-shore radiotelephony, largely will be considered. The second, three days later, involves the issue that so long has baffled radio science—lack of elbow room in the broadcast band. And into the second discussion will be brought the fight for more cleared channels and higher power for broadcasting stations.

The successful introduction of ship-to-shore radiotelephony, on Dec. 9, immediately brought forward the question as to how this service would be provided for. Outside of the five frequencies awarded to the American Telephone and Telegraph company, for use with the Leviathan for this service, no frequencies have been reserved for the development. As a matter of fact, the commission was forced to stretch a point in making the channels for the first such service available.

FEW FREQUENCIES LEFT

In any event, the conference will be asked to decide whether new policies to govern the distribution of frequencies for general public maritime mobile and coastal services should be drafted. Practically all available frequencies have been allocated, and naturally some arrangement must be made if other services are to be provided for. The radiotelephony service, by which ships on the high seas may be in direct two-way telephone contact with any of the 19,000,000 telephones in the United States, is, of course, a new and important service.

But the broadcasting conference will hold the greatest interest for radio listeners. Already a movement has been started for 10 additional cleared channels for high powered stations to supplement the 40 such frequencies, set aside under the sweeping reallocation of November, 1928, with a view of providing efficient service for radio listeners. Engineers are now agreed that the only way to ameliorate conditions in the broadcast band is to arbitrarily reduce the number of stations. There is insufficient room on the 30 channels to accommodate 600-odd stations, they contend.

Through Louis G. Caldwell, former general counsel of the commission, and John V. L. Hogan, radio engi-

Divorced Again



For the second time the divorce courts have cut the marital bonds of Mrs. Eugene Bankhead Hoyt, daughter of Congressman Bankhead of Alabama, and Morton McMichael Hoyt, son of former Solicitor General Henry M. Hoyt. Mrs. Hoyt won a divorce in April, 1928, charging cruelty. In December of that year they remarried one another. Now Mrs. Hoyt has won a divorce at Reno on the grounds of cruelty—and she insists this time she won't marry again.

near, four good stations, now forced to divide time on cleared channels because of the congestion, have submitted to the commission a plan whereby 10 additional cleared channels may be provided, without the necessity of immediately reducing the number of stations. The plan is offered only as a temporary expedient, and as a suggested means to the end ultimately of reducing the station lay-out.

The stations fostering the movement are WTIC, the 50,000 watt transmitter at Hartford, Conn.; Station WBAL, of Baltimore; WOC, Davenport, Iowa, and WAPI, Birmingham. Other stations in the same predicament are supporting the plan, but have not formally participated in the motion for the commission to amend its present set-up.

Specifically, this plan offered is to decrease the present requisite separation between certain channels in the broadcast band from 10 to 7.1-2 kilocycles. By such a procedure, the number of cleared channels could be increased to 50, the number of regional and local channels, 44 and 6, respectively, would remain the same as at present. It is emphasized, however, that sound engineering judgment requires a 10-kilocycle separation, and that the reduced separation should be established only for a temporary period of not more than a year.

Santa Claus Editorial Still Is An Inspiration

BY GILBERT SWAN
New York—Where Monroe and Market Streets come together on New York's complex East Side, there is formed a cross such as the poor of all the world must bear. It is a burden of squalor and struggle, lightened only by the undying desire for survival. And at this corner stands School No. 177, which draws from the drab and depressing tenements all about an army of children so gay and eager that they seem to believe the evidences of their bleak background. The occasion is not a lovey-dovey thing—nor the butchery of it. And in this school you will discover a Christmas story which does not end on December 25, but goes on through the year.

THE LITTLE GIRL WHO DOUBTED SANTA CLAUS HAS GROWN UP

For here, as though playing the part of a childhood cry, you'll find the woman who once was Virginia O'Hanlon, and who, when 8 years

and who has lived to read the message many times to her own little girl, has applied the Santa Claus definition to her life, and in so doing has herself become something of a symbol of the spirit described.

As Church expressed it, "Santa Claus exists so long as generosity and love and devotion exist, and they abound to give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary the world would be if there were no Santa Claus. It would be so dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make more tolerable this existence. We should then have no enjoyment, save in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished."

A SCENE OF POVERTY

So the woman, who once was the puzzled little Virginia, has gone into one of the most threadbare sections of the New York slums—a little slice of the world

THAT IMMORTAL EDITORIAL THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your pa-

pa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would they prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You fear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not only faith, fancy, poetry, live that ever lived could tear apart. The strongest man nor the united strength of all the strongest men, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. It is all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus. Thank God: he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may 10 times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

old, was taunted by her playmates into sitting down and writing a skeptical letter concerning the reality of Santa Claus.

Happily this letter fell into the hands of the late Frank Church, then an editorial writer on The New York Sun. Church penned a reply which has become a Christmas classic. This was 22 years ago.

But Mrs. Edward M. Douglas, who once was little Virginia O'Hanlon

wherein "only the eternal light of childhood" brightens mean streets.

The window of her school-room looks out upon a triangle, cluttered with rickety push-carts. At the peak of this triangle, a candy-and-top shop reveals its bright Christmas ornaments below a wind-twisted cigar sign. Just beyond this a brick wall, splorched with fragments of ancient theatrical posters, leads the way to a line of

dreary tenements. And these seem all the drearier because of the lines of washing whipping in a dirty wind.

The long, gray lines of Manhattan bridge sweep over the nearby river, and in the vaulting archways men, women and children huddle raptly about their fires made of kindling which youngsters have eluded from the wharves. Patriarchal old men and shivering women desert their push-cart stands to crowd about ash cans which have been turned into stoves.

CARRIES CHILDHOOD MESSAGE

Into this neighborhood, Mrs. Douglas is bringing the message which came to her in childhood and which has been sent forth to millions of others—it is an effort to bring some romance, beauty and happiness into the lives of the children of "poverty row."

Church, in his editorial, had written it something like this: "Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is none. The most real things in the world are those that neither men nor children ever see. . . . Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside the veils covering the unseen world and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond."

It's rather hard, to be sure, to make Monroe and Market streets seem anything but poor and lawless and discouraging. Still, the children here carry the childhood of everywhere. The corner candy-and-top store is as glittering and alluring as any other.

Here, in School 177, surrounded by the hundreds of tenement trunks as they scamper through the gay surroundings of holiday color, Mrs. Douglas most modestly asks to be kept in the background. Yes—the Christmas message—has been passed through her to as many children as could understand.

Down near the river-front, where squalor meets struggle at every turn, the children need dreams even more than other children. Reality depends upon them suddenly and terribly. It sweeps them into the roughest currents of a great city; it buries them young and makes hundreds of their predatory Santa Claus isn't allowed to live long in their young imaginations. If the hard-boiled little realists of the street can help it.

So the task of the women who once was little Virginia becomes something of a test, as well. And Mrs. Douglas enjoys it—

For, it is as Frank Church once wrote, "Santa Claus exists as long as generosity, love and devotion exist," then, in a fashion, Mrs. Douglas has become something of a Santa herself to the children who live in the section where Monroe and Market Streets form a cross.



As time passes, customs change, but Good Will endures forever. What time could be more fitting for its expression than the Holiday Season.

So as a year of fulfillment merges into a year of hope, we send you our warmest good wishes.—May the true spirit of Christmas abide with you always.

Wm. Krueger Co.
Neenah

13th Month

SALE

Dec. 26th 1929 to Jan. 1st 1930

Sale Starts Thursday Morning

This 13th Month SALE Is For You. Get Your Share of the Bargains. Read the Big Hand Bill — Prices Talk at This SALE

Be Here Early

Spend Your Christmas Savings Check and Gift Money Here and Make Big Interest On Your Money!

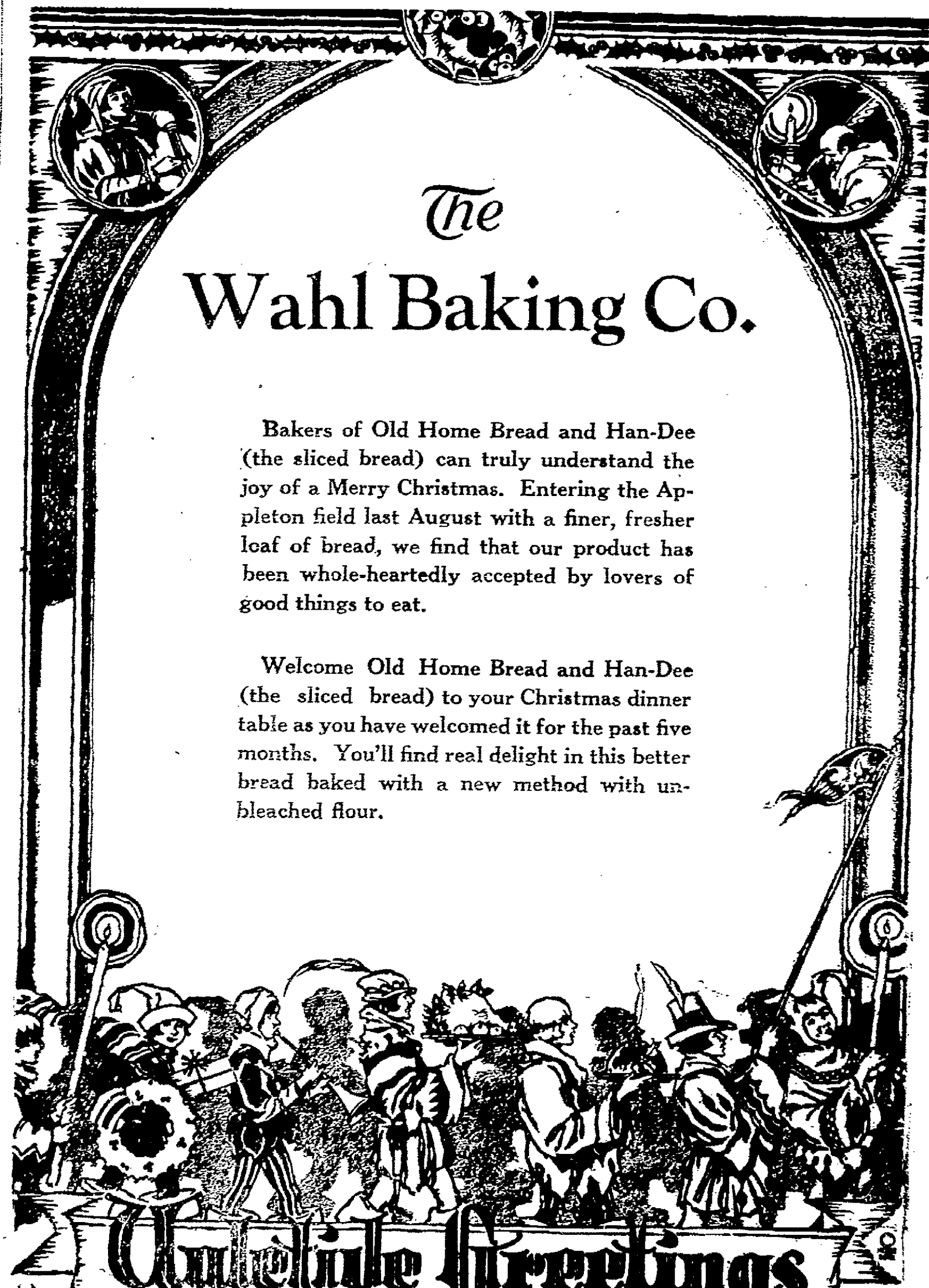
Bargains Galore at This Sale

Anspach Dep't. Store
NEENAH

The Wahl Baking Co.

Bakers of Old Home Bread and Han-Dee (the sliced bread) can truly understand the joy of a Merry Christmas. Entering the Appleton field last August with a finer, fresher loaf of bread, we find that our product has been wholeheartedly accepted by lovers of good things to eat.

Welcome Old Home Bread and Han-Dee (the sliced bread) to your Christmas dinner table as you have welcomed it for the past five months. You'll find real delight in this better bread baked with a new method with unbleached flour.



Christmas

Appleton To Have Strongest Hockey Team In Years

VETERAN PLAYERS TO COMBINE AND REORGANIZE SPORT

Expect To Open Season Next Month; Will Enlarge Jones Park Rink

Appleton hockey team, the Blue Streaks, had its initial workout last Sunday afternoon at Jones park and gave indications of becoming one of the strongest teams in the valley and probably the strongest ever to represent Appleton. Twelve players were out for the first workout.

Plans are to have the present rink enlarged if the park board also sees it that way so that it will be regulation size or about 30 feet longer than at present. The present rink is back of the public skating rink and will be used by both the city rinkers and the high school.

Plans for the season have not yet been completed but games are being sought with valley teams and several from the southern part of the state. A hockey club composed of good local talent is expected to put the game on a fair foundation here and also give the fans an opportunity to see real hockey.

New white uniforms have been ordered for the squad. Practice will continue throughout the holidays and the first game probably will be played in January. A game originally scheduled with Neenah, Christmas day in that city has been called off. Among the members of the present squad are C. Newland, Andy Forsberg, W. Klier, Percy Sharp, F. Roeder, E. Helms, Clem Kitzinger, F. Buss, Paul Nespor, H. Wilz, "Ducky" Schultz, W. Bell, C. Frisch, A. Buss and Joe Shields.

1929 TABLE OF CHAMPIONS

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1929

ARCHERY
National men's—Dr. E. K. Roberts, Ventura, Calif.
National women's—Mrs. Audrey Grubbs, Los Angeles.

AUTOMOBILE RACING
Speed Champion—Louis Meyer, Indiana.
500 mile Indianapolis Speedway—Ray Keech.
National 100-mile dirt track title—Wibbur Shaw, Indianapolis, time 1:40:00.
World's record—Major H. O. D. Seagrave, England, made at Daytona Beach, Fla. Average 231.46 miles an hour.

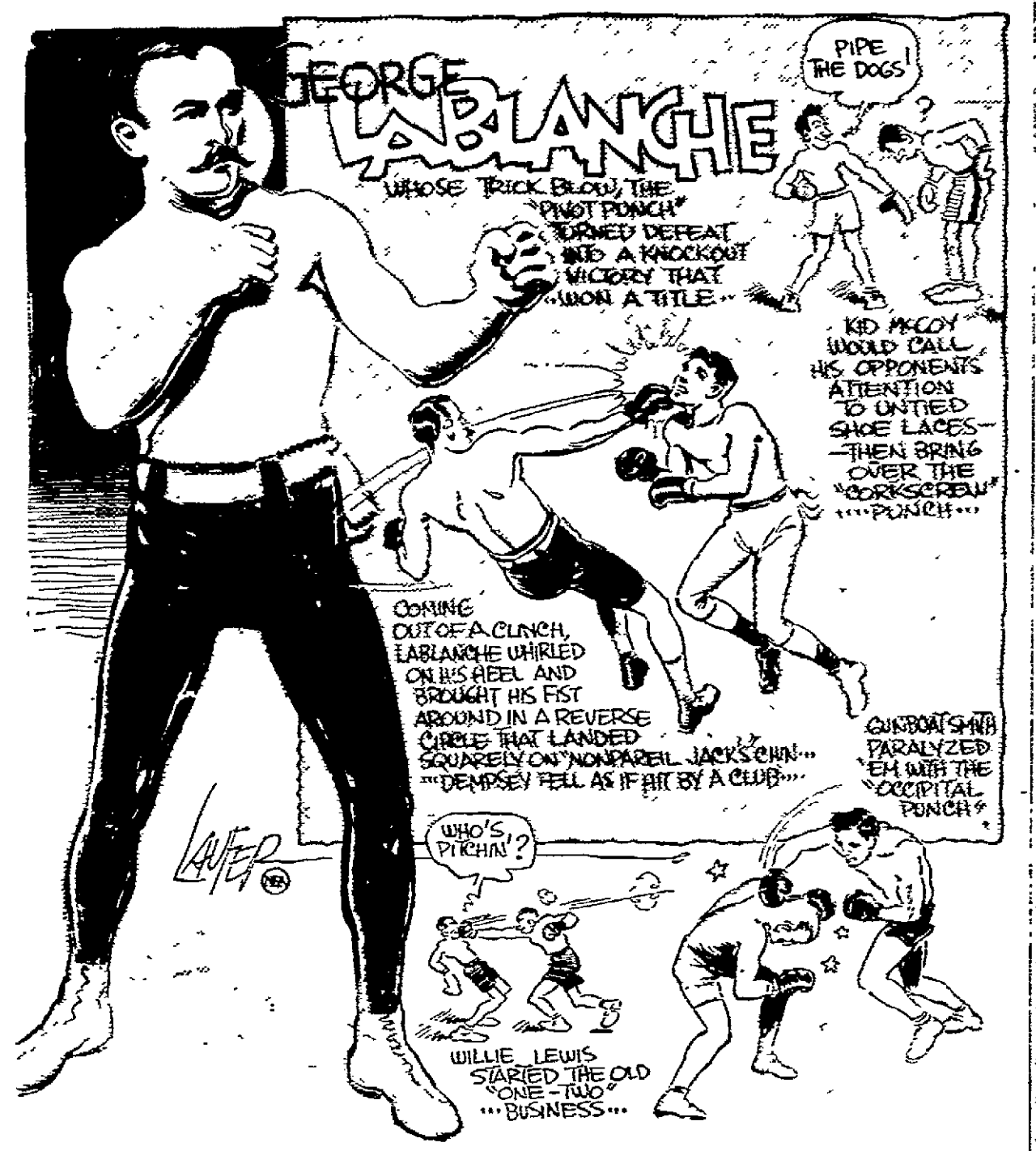
BASEBALL
World champions—Philadelphia Athletics.
American League—Philadelphia Athletics.
National League—Chicago Cubs.
Champion batsman, American League—Fonessa, Cleveland.
Champion batsman, National League—O'Doul, Philadelphia.
Leading pitcher American League—Earnshaw, Philadelphia.
Leading pitcher National League—Walker, New York.
Champion home run hitter American League—Ruth, New York.
Champion home run hitter National League—Klein, Philadelphia.
Bryant's Legion—Buffalo.
Eastern Conference—Holy Cross.
Southern Conference—Duke University.
Western Conference—Michigan.
Southwestern Conference—Texas.

BASKETBALL
National professional—New York Celtics.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Pennsylvania.
Western Conference—Wisconsin.
Southern Conference—North Carolina State.
Southwestern Conference—University of Texas.
Rocky Mt. Conference—Montana State.
Pacific Coast Conference—University of California.
National Intercollegiate—Attners, Tex. High School.
U. S. Catholic title—De La Salle.
National A. A. U.—Cook, Paris.
National A. A. U. girls' title—Schepos Aces, Dallas, Tex.

BILLIARDS
18.9 ball game—Louis J. Smecher, Chicago.
National pocket billiards—Frank Tabernash.
Amateur 18.1 ball game—Edmond Soussa, Alexandria, Egypt.
National Class B amateur 18.2 ball game—C. H. Connor, New York.
National amateur three cushion—Max Slamon, Milwaukee.
BOWLING
National match game—Joe Schimbner, Detroit.
BOXING-PROFESSIONAL
Heavyweight—Vacant.
Light heavyweight—Vacant.
Middleweight—Mickey Walker.
Welterweight—Jackie Fields.
Junior welterweight—Mushy Callahan.
Light weight—Sammy Mandell.
Junior lightweight—Benny Bass.
Featherweight—Battling Batallone.
Bantamweight—Al Brown (unofficial—recognized by N. Y. State).
Flyweight—Frankie Genaro (unofficial—recognized by N. Y. A.).

BOXING-AMATEUR
Senior A. A. U.
112 lb. class—James Kerr, Furniture City Post A. L. Grand Rapids, Mich.
118 lb. class—Albin Holden, Providence A. C. R. I.
126 lb. class—Maurin Zuniga, Los Angeles, A. C.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Noble Kizer Seems Best Pick As Purdue Coach

By FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright 1929

CHICAGO.—(CPA)—Noble Kizer seems to be in line as successor to Jimmy Phelan at Purdue. When Phelan signed with Washington, many believed he would take Kizer with him. But James selected "Hunk" Anderson, once Knute Rockne's line coach, for an assistant and thereby left Kizer in a position to accept the Boilermaker job, if it is offered him.

Kizer was one of the seven mules who used to kick holes out of the ground capable coach has developed into a horseman and he knows the Rockne system and Phelan's theories, a combination of which worked wonders at Purdue and should be a successful teacher.

Western conference basketball coaches have adopted the Jones' back metal board. The Jones' back board is unbreakable, has no rough edges and makes it possible to have the basket and bank more nearly on rigid unit than the old wood and glass surfaces.

The Big Ten never was given a greater representation on all American eleven than this year. With all of the returns in the conference has averaged four men on the majority of selections. Ralph Welch and Elmer Legat of Purdue, Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota, Willis Glasgow of Iowa and Wesley Fisher of Ohio State were the men most generally selected. With Frank Carideo and Jack Cannon of Notre Dame unanimous selections it would seem that most of the football is played in the near middle west.

Bob Zupke declares the Big Ten is the anchor of football. There are a half dozen conference coaches who will admit they had too many anchors during the 1929 campaign.

Eddie Loos, who has been out of tournament golf for several seasons, has entered the Agua Caliente open. One of the finest men players in the game and a capable manipulator of the woods, Loos never has been a big winner because of a temperment that does not permit a rapid recovery from mistakes. With the disposition of Hagen or Horton Smith, Loos would be one of the great players of all time.

G-over Whelan has promised the West Point football team more court-esties when it visits New York. Now if he only can guarantee to stop those Notre Dame backs, the Army is sure to be satisfied with its annual game in the eastern metropolis.

Ohio State and Michigan are building golf courses for their students. What with field houses, natatoriums, ice rinks, polo fields etc. Faculty men are suggesting that the poor student soon will have no time left to stud.

CHECKERS
American Checker Association title—Samuel Goretzky, Brooklyn.
National checkers—Asa Long, Toledo.

CHESS
World's title—Viktoriya Pavlovna.
International Chess Masters title—Alkhine, Paris.
Budapest tourney—Capablanca, Havana, Cuba.
Carlsbad tourney—Aron Nimzowitsch, Copenhagen, Denmark.
College Division, National Chess Federation title—Fred Reinfield, N. Y. U.

CYCLING
National motor paced—Franco Goretzky, Italy.
30 mile motor paced—George Chapman, New York.
National sprint title—Fred Spencer, New York.
National sprint amateur title—Sergio Mattei, New York.
National amateur road champion—Sergio Mattei, New York.
World's six-day race—Franco Goretzky, Italy, and Gerar Debabets, Belgium.

ORANGE CAGERS TO CONTINUE WORKOUTS

Will Arrange Non-Conference Practice Game With West Bays

Although Coach Joseph Shields will be absent from the city through the holiday period, Appleton high school basketball squad will continue drills under the direction of Norbert Berg, and assistant coach Leand Delforge who will come down from Green Bay.

Workouts designed to keep the shooting ends of the boys in shape will be handled by the Orange and effort made to perfect some of the plays.

Plans are to arrange a practice game with West Green Bay sometime during the holiday. The game will not be a valley conference game but rather an opportunity to give both squads a workout.

CUB GOVERNING BODY MAKES BUT ONE CHANGE

CHICAGO.—(CP)—With one exception the governing body of the National League champion Chicago Cubs, will be the same in 1930 as last year. P. K. Wrigley has been elected a member of the board of directors and the executive committee to replace Adolph Speilmann, who died last summer.

William L. Veech was reelected president and secretary, and William M. Walker, and John L. Sees, were reelected first and second vice president, respectively. Margaret Donohue again was named secretary.

William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the club, again will head the board of directors and the executive committee.

Notre Dame Unbeaten And Untied During 4 Seasons

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
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NEW YORK.—Until it is time for spring football practice, always a long intensive period of work at Notre Dame—six weeks at least—Knute Rockne will have little to do but devote himself to the task of recovering from his phlebeas. Reels the great days can in this case are his normal winter occupation of making speeches before alumni and other bodies will hardly prove enough of a temptation to cause him to do anything else.

Opportunity of crossing swords with the old antagonist, Robert Zupke, at the Football Coaches' association meeting in New York next week, may give him a lot of a bad but not enough to cause him to do anything else.

Ling at home contemplating the seas just past, Knute has nothing but cause for complacency. His team was undefeated and untied and a record of that sort in these days of inexact football is a great achievement.

It is the fourth year in Rockne's twelve years of coaching at South Bend that Notre Dame has gone through a season without so much as the blot of a tie on her escutcheon. 1919, 1920 and 1924 being the other unblemished years. No other university playing major football equals this record.

Rockne relieved Jesse Harper as coach at Notre Dame in 1918 and in the twelve years of his administration 112 games have been played, of which only twelve have been lost, ninety five won and five tied. Of Notre Dame's rivals Nebraska has

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION MAY BE NAMED IN THE FALL

Definite Plans For Tournament Among Heavies Has Been Completed

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK.—(CP)—Predictions that a new champion will be sitting on the long vacant heavyweight throne by the end of next September seem now to have been based on fact rather than the grandiose fancies of fight promoters.

Plans for the crowning of a new title-holder have advanced to the stage where it is safe to venture a guess that the three big "shots" of the 1930 season will be held in Miami, Atlantic City and New York and that the active participants will be drawn from among Jack Sharkey, and Tuffy Griffith of the United States, Max Schmelling of Germany, Phil Scott of England, and Otto von Porat of Norway. Several others, notably Primo Carnera of Italy, Victoriano Campolo of the Argentine, Paulino Uzcudun of Spain and a few American-born fighters may edge into the picture but the chances appear to be against them.

The situation shapes up now. Sharkey will meet either von Porat or Griffith at Miami in Madison Square Garden's second annual "battle of the palms" on Feb. 27; Schmelling, the Teuton ace, will face some outstanding contender, possibly Scott, at Atlantic City, March 29; with the survivors clashing for the title in New York in September.

Sharkey is a certainty to fight at Miami but his opponent will not be named until after Griffith's battle with Johnny Rucko here Friday night and von Porat's clash with Paulino Uzcudun at the Garden Jan. 10. A sensational victory for either von Porat or Griffith probably will result in the selection of one of them to face Sharkey at Miami.

Schmelling, who still is under ban in New York state, has agreed to meet the "best available opponent" at Atlantic City in March. Reports that Sharkey would fill his contract with Madison Square Garden to fight at Miami and then sign with the Taylor-Guinn-Duffy promotion company to appear somewhat far from Miami.

With the Miami fight on Feb. 27 and the Atlantic City show on March 29 Sharkey, to do this, would have to make two big ring appearances in a month and the boys don't do that in these advanced and enlightened days. The chances are that Scott will get the call to face Schmelling at the seashore resort. Although there are several others who are bound to figure in any negotiations that may be made.

Provided these first two big shows go over as planned, a September meeting between Sharkey and Schmelling for the title appears likely. Madison Square Garden holds the only contract under which Schmelling may box in New York state and Sharkey has appeared very well satisfied with the financial arrangements the Garden has made with him. Sharkey's contract with the Garden expires after the Miami bout but there appears to be no good reason why the Boston battler won't be agreeable to a renewal.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Indianapolis—Roy Wallace, Memphis, Tenn., outpointed Jackie Stewart, Louisville, Ky. (8.) Irish Mickie Gill, Dublin, Ireland, outpointed Frankie Grandette, Hollywood, Calif. (8.)

Roanoke, Va.—George Godfrey, Leesville, Pa., knocked out Long Tom Hawkins, Akron, O. (3.)

Atlantic City, N. J.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, and Tommy Libert, York, Pa., drew. (8.)

A Mrs. Now



Helen Wills
MRS. F. J. MOODY

Famous Tennis Star Quietly Married To Bond Salesman Monday

Berkeley, Calif.—(CP)—Helen Wills Moody and her young husband, Frederick S. Moody, Jr., of San Francisco, were off today on a three-week wedding tour. They disappeared yesterday almost immediately after the simple Episcopal ceremony which united them.

Dressed in a modish tailored suit, carrying no fowers and without the conventional musical background, the women's tennis champion and her fiancé knelt unattended at the altar in St. Clement's chapel shortly after noon. Only their parents, the bridegroom's brother and his wife, and the minister were there to hear their vows.

Outside the brown shingled chapel boulding waited a crowd of some 300, half of them school children and many of the others newspaper and newsreel representatives. Just a quarter of an hour after Miss Wills and her husband-to-be slipped in the back door of the church, they emerged from the front door and faced the batteries of cameras and questioning reporters.

Less than a minute later they entered a limousine which took them to a downtown gasoline station, where the bride's own automobile waited. There they changed cars and went their way, while the other six members of the wedding party returned to the Wills home on Tunnel road here for a wedding breakfast.

Moody, who is a broker, and his bride will make their home in San Francisco. Mrs. Moody expects to continue her tennis career.

BAY GIRL BOWLERS LOSE TO APPLETON "5"

Hofensperger Sausage bowling team of Appleton won three games from Kelly Girls, of Green Bay, in a special match at the North Side Community club Sunday. The Appleton squad had a 2657 count while the Kellys rolled 2456.

The scores:
HOFENSPERGER SAUSAGES
Won 2, Lost 0
E. Dunn 217 139 153 504
S. Roudeshush 187 125 213 525
A. Munding 124 213 291 538
M. Tornow 150 159 134 478
G. Koerner 202 173 177 559

KELLY GIRLS
Won 0, Lost 3
C. Kaster 137 176 157 509
D. Zenz 171 168 171 510
E. Smith 155 148 173 481
A. Adams 152 161 174 487
M. Masse 192 153 183 508

Totals 897 896 973 2456

Hack

Send Greetings to Art

Chicago.—(CP)—Lewis (Hack) Wilson, Chicago Cub centerfielder, apparently is certain the Cubs will win the National league championship next season.

Wilson, who received a Christmas greeting signed "The Great, Great, Shires," has sent one to Charles Arthur (The Great) with the following message:

"While we failed to go through with plans to meet each other in the prize ring, and will have no other opportunity to compare our respective athletic abilities, why not battle it out in the 1930 world series next October. I'll be in it, so it's up to you and the White Sox."

STAGG TO VACATION ON PACIFIC COAST

Chicago.—(CP)—Coach A. A. Stagg, of the University of Chicago, has left Chicago for California, where he will spend his annual vacation. The grand old man of the Midway will witness the Army-Stanford and Pittsburg-Southern California games, and will stop off during the return trip to address alumni clubs at San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Denver and Salt Lake City.

POSTPONE WEDNESDAY GAMES IN "Y" LEAGUE

Basketball games in the Y. M. C. A.'s industrial league scheduled for Wednesday evening, Dec. 25, will be postponed until either the end of the first half of the schedule or the end of the season, according to Arthur P. Jensen, physical director of the association. Disposition of the games will be made when directors of the league hold their next meeting.

HEAVY WORKOUTS FOR GRID TEAMS

All-Eastern Fullback Is Injured In Scrimmage With Trojans

Stanford University, Calif.—(CP)—A light setting up drill in the morning and a brisk scrimmage against a pebe eleven equipped with Stanford plays were on tap for the West Point Army team today as the cadets swept into the final stretch of their preparations for the Stanford contest next Saturday.

Less intense workouts were scheduled for Poo Warner's Cardinals and the Shrine all-star eastern team, both of which are recovering from the effects of a hard fought scrimmage yesterday that resulted in a knee injury to Tommy Dowler, Colgate fullback, one of the eastern mainstays.

Warner indicated that his starting lineup for the Army contest would be the same as that which took the Cardinals against California, with the possible exception of Walt Heenecke at center. The stock Cardinal player contracted a severe cold, and it is doubtful if he will see much action against the Cadets. If he is unable to start, his place will be taken by Perry Taylor.

The remainder of the Stanford team will find Captain Muller and Preston at ends; Tandy and Thompson at tackles; Beardin and Driscoll guards; Fleishacker, quarter; Rother and Prentiss, halfbacks, and Smalling, fullback.

Rochester, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Eddie Connors, Boston, (2.) Lou Scozza, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Almedro Duquesne, Guila, (1.)

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Biff Jones, the Army coach, is a good squash player. . . . His ambition is to be a breeder of blooded horses. . . . Max Schilling was one of three German athletes to receive a gold medal from the German sports writers for excelling in sports. . . . Freddie Sington, 215-pound Alabama guard, wore down five men in the game with Kentucky. . . . Art Ross, manager of the Boston hockey club, experimented with 100 players in four years before he hit on a championship combination. . . . The University of North Carolina team was not widely discussed this year but it defeated Maryland, 45 to 0, and Maryland was the team that tied Yale. . . . The Army took along 25 piebals (first year men) on the trip to Palo Alto, as a reward for taking the bruises and shocks in scrimmage. . . . After the game, the Army party will tour the movie studios. . . . and on the return trip ad eyes will take a peek into the Grand Canyon.



Hope your stocking's full of presents, and your tummy's full of food.

It's Ferron's biggest Christmas wish, That your New Year may be good!

Ferron's
THE MAN'S SHOP

It's been our great pleasure to be of service to you during the past year. And we take this opportunity of thanking our many friends for their patronage ---

And It's Our Further Pleasure to Wish You All

"A Merry Christmas"

Behnke's
129 E. College Avenue

PITTSBURGH USES WING BACKS AS IT PREPS FOR U. S. C.

West Coast Team Goes Through Only Light Work-out Monday

BY PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Formation "B" that famous brain child of Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner, looms again as a threat to the university of Southern California Trojans must deal with when they clash with the Panthers of Pittsburgh in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena New Year's day.

Will Coach "Pop" Warner employ the system of two wing halfbacks in his offense against the men of Troy? Coach Howard Jones seems to think so for he is priming his defense in anticipation of the formation.

Today he plans more detailed instruction to his players in the matter of frustrating the plot of the Golden Panthers to make consistent progress by their power house tactics. Yesterday the U. S. C. varsity spent more than two hours on the basic principles of this attack.

Christmas will be a holiday in the Trojan camp—a short of calm before the storm of intensive training which will mark the closing week of preparation to defend the western honors in the annual east-west classic.

With the powerful Pitt line before him in formation "B" Tom Parkinson, the battering ram fullback of the Panthers, is expected to do much in the way of progressing toward the Southern California goal, since he probably will play close to the line of scrimmage.

This leaves Eddie Baker, quarterback, free for passing, fakes, or what have you, and permits Ocarinus Cansa, from his half position, to run the ends.

The Trojan forwards are doing overtime work in anticipation of such a Pittsburgh attack, especially the tackles, for much of the Panther ground gaining this year has been turned in as a result of smashes through these positions.

The Southern California staff is apparently satisfied with its own offensive, for as yet nothing more than short snappy signal drill has featured workouts.

Sports Question Box

Question — What percentage of times can a runner score from second base on a base hit?

Answer—That question cannot be answered accurately. No attempt ever has been made to try to ascertain a percentage.

Question—On the basis of their scores against Notre Dame do you think Navy had the better team than Army?

Answer—No. The scores do not attest the worth of the teams as Navy played Notre Dame earlier in the season. Army had slightly the better team.

Question—Where should the field umpire stand during a ball game?

Answer—Near first base when that base is not occupied. In the center of the diamond when it is.

CHARITY GAME TEAMS BEGIN PRACTICE SESSION

Denver, Colo. — (AP) — The Rocky Mountain conference all-star football team which will meet a picked eleven from the North Central conference in a charity game New Year's day, will assemble in Denver Thursday for its first workout.

Coach Ike Armstrong of the championship university of Utah eleven will direct the Rocky Mountain team. The North Central squad, built around the University of North Dakota team which won the 1929 North Central conference title, will hold its first workout at Denver, Dec. 27. C. A. (Jack) West, North Dakota coach, will be in charge of the North Central squad.

SAYS DEVICE REVIVES DEAD

Claims of a heart specialist of Sydney, Australia, that he has perfected a portable device which restores the dead to life, is attracting the attention of scientists of Europe. The general opinion is that the claimant will have to further prove his statements by demonstrations. The invention is said to have a special needle, operated from an ordinary wall plug, which is plugged into the heart of the dead person. The inventor declares that he brought life to a stillborn baby, which apparently had been dead for nearly 15 minutes, and that it is now living. He says that to revive adults the operation must be performed within 15 or 20 minutes after death.

Demand For Cherries Is Increasing In Country

Sturgeon Bay — (AP) — What? No cherry pie? That may be the patron's response to a negative answer to his request for that delicacy in a restaurant hereafter. H. W. Ulsparger, manager of one of the large fruit canning companies in this fruit section, and expect on cooperative fruit growing organizations said today that "there is no doubt that a real shortage exists in pie cherries at this time."

His statement, however, was merely to show that the market for Door county fruit and that of Michigan and nearby Wisconsin points will be better, even better than it is now.

In a thesis entitled "The Pie Cherry Situation," he said:

"In 1929 the country will readily absorb a crop of 75 million to 75 million pounds of cherries." The 1929 production was approximately 59 million pounds, he said.

Mr. Ulsparger continued: "Cherry pie is rapidly becoming more popular with the consuming public. Today you will find tasty, crisp, attractive cherry pie in practically every restaurant and hotel, where five years ago none would be found. Cherries are being bought for home consumption in quantities unheard of years ago. Why? Because canners and packers are placing a superior product on the market.

"Modern orchard and cultural practices, and new methods of processing and packing has produced a larger, more juicy, finer flavored, better appearing and more tasty cherry pie. Thorough inspection both in the fields and at the factory has stopped the packing of inferior fruit. 'Pack only high quality fruit' is the slogan of the canner today, and he has devoted all his spare time and effort and co-operated in securing aids through experimental stations, colleges, etc., to educate growers to produce a better product.

"The grower now cultivates, prunes, fertilizes, and thoroughly sprays his orchard. He harvests at the proper stage of maturity thus insuring good quality. The neglected roadside, and farm orchard that so frequently in the past has supplied inferior fruit is gone forever and in its place we find the well cared for orchards that grow the finest flavored fruit in the country, superior in both quality and flavor.

"The packer has, in turn, improved the quality of his pack; the pie baker is making a better pie and the consumer has responded by more frequent purchases. Naturally the future market prospects are that in-

creased production will be absorbed rapidly. Five years ago canners experienced difficulty in selling a sixty million pound crop of pie cherries. This year's crop is completely sold with no appreciable stocks unsold in packers' hands. Resales when made are at prices considerably higher than opening. Our company had orders for more than five million pounds that were not filled in 1929 due to crop shortage. In 1923, the crop was sixty-eight million pounds which has now gone into consumption. The average for the two years would be sixty-three and one-half million pounds. Drawing our conclusions from these figures, we estimate the normal demand of the country today to be in the neighborhood of seventy million pounds of pie cherries yearly.

"We have a shortage not only in cherries but in all fruits. Prices have advanced on the small fruits and are now in line with pie cherry prices."

Past history has indicated he said, that cherry crops alternate, so that Michigan and Wisconsin should normally have a good crop of cherries in 1930."

Talks To Parents

HIERARCHY By Alice Judson Peale

A certain mother of my acquaintance has worked out what she considers a very efficient system for keeping her family in order in her absence.

There are six children and the eldest present is responsible for the conduct of the rest. It becomes his duty to give permission, to correct, to forbid and to give to his next younger child the reprimand of his behavior in her absence.

The system is convenient since it transfers authority to a substitute who enjoys his prestige so much that he enthusiastically sees that all rules are enforced. For all the youngest, of course, there is always the hope that his day will come.

Yet the system, no matter how well it appears to work out, seems to me an essentially bad one.

It gives to the eldest a sense of authority over persons which is not that which usually leads to good. It reinforces in the younger children the tendency of inferiority and the habit of taking orders, attitudes

which are sufficiently influential as personality ingredients when expressed only in relation to their parents. The system furthermore wastes many opportunities for teaching the younger children to be responsible for themselves to act on their honor, and to use their own judgment.

It tends also to emphasize friction, to make some spots and to suppress still further the one who already is the under dog.

The younger child is forced to win his way to independence, not only against the necessary domination of his parents but also against the wholly gratuitous one of a hierarchy of dominating older brothers and sisters.

Children should be responsible only to their parents or to someone who may properly act as their surrogate, some relative or their parents' association, a teacher or a governor.

PARIS BATTLES CRIME

Paris — Crime has broken out anew in Paris and to such an extent that police officials are equipped with armor and bullet-proof vests to protect them in frequent skirmishes with criminals. A colorful and exciting criminal headgear and a sheet of steel to serve as a shield are also part of the equipment.

San Francisco—Lizy Gross, New York, wife of Eddie Davis, a San Francisco man, was arrested today.



Christmas--

is more than a Holiday — it is a Heritage of happiness in the hearts of men. Down through the centuries it has brought the beautiful prediction "Peace on Earth! Good Will to Men." And each year it brings us anew the pleasure of wishing you, with our whole heart —

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APPOINT BADGER HOUSE COMMITTEES

Schneider Is Named To Study Great Lakes Waterway Situation

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent's Wash. Cor.)

Washington. — Committees of the Wisconsin congressional delegation have been appointed to handle matters now before government departments of direct interest to Wisconsin.

Representatives Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, John C. Schafer of Milwaukee and Charles A. Kading of Watertown were delegated to confer with General John T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, on retention and expansion of the Waukesha veterans' hospital.

The bureau desired to sell this hospital, but Congress in the \$15,000,000 hospital bill adopted Thursday refused to authorize the sale. The bureau cannot sell the hospital without direct authorization from Congress.

With some of the \$15,000,000 authorized for expansion and improvement of veterans' hospitals, Wisconsin congressmen hope that the Waukesha hospital can be enlarged. The committee conferred with General Hines Friday to see what can be done toward expansion of the hospital and to urge that nothing be done to cripple its effectiveness.

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton was appointed to look into the situation in connection with the Great Lakes-Lawrence waterway.

Representatives James A. Frear of Hudson and Schafer of Milwaukee were appointed to appear at the hearing Friday before War department engineers in connection with the diversion of water from Lake Michigan by the Chicago sanitary district.

Appointment of these committees was made at a meeting of the delegation on Thursday morning, attended by all except Representative Hubert Peavey of Washburn. Representative Peavey has spent only a few days in Washington since the opening of the 71st Congress and is not here at present.

Los Angeles—Gladie Hess, Ocean Park, Calif., outpointed Baby Satorio, San Bernardino (AP).



IN THE BELIEF THAT FRIENDSHIP IS ONE of the rewards of business, we approach this Christmas season with genuine appreciation of your good will. May we wish for you a full measure of happiness and a prosperous New Year?



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SCHOOL CHILDREN PRESENT PROGRAM

Recitations, Dialogues, Plays And Christmas Carols Are Given

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—The following program, directed by Mrs. Clara Seefeld, was given at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Beaver Dam school house: song, "Christmas Time Is Here," recitation, "Christmas Welcome," Gladys Beyersdorf; recitation, "Santa's Age," Jean Kester; recitation, "A Secret," Otto Bartel; "I'll Tell You a Story," Jean Seefeld; play, "Making a Cake," Hattie Hartfield, Clarence Bartel and Robert Abraham; recitation, "Santa Claus," Wilbur Puls; recitation, "Just Like Santa," Genevieve Herrick; Christmas play, "Christmas at Pumpkin Hollow," and "Miss Pepper Grass," characters, Caroline Zeichert, Arthur Seefeld, Gilbert Puls, Wallace Marquardt, Ed Kester, Lucile Abraham, Werner Warnke, Eugene Pitt, Della Hartfield, Gertrude Rehbein, Emil Kozman, Kenneth Abraham, Oscar Bartel, Rubie Hartfield, Joseph Roemer, Ruth Kester and Evelyn Wolbach.
Recitation, "The Happiest Girl," Irene Beyersdorf; recitation, "A Trick on Santa," William Sommer; recitation, "After Christmas," Raymond Rehbein; song, "Honey," Santa Claus; by the school; dialogue, "I Want to Be Like Santa Claus," Raymond Wolbach, Wesley Warnke, Elmer Hartfield, Clarence Bartel, Raymond Rehbein and Robert Abraham; recitation, "The Other Way Around," Wendell Warnke; "A Concert," Gordon Schmidt, William Kozman, Gilbert Puls, Eleanor Seefeld, Hattie Zeichert, Gertrude Rehbein.
Play, "What the Shining Star Club Did At Christmas," characters, Harold Royce, Gordon Schmidt, Catherine Royce, Evelyn Peters, Harriet Lane, Arden Seibert, Francis Keel, Wilma Warnke, Winnifred Keel and Robert Abraham, Adrian Berg, Arden Kester, Helen Berg, Genevieve Puls, Newton Berg, Loyal Marquardt, Louis Bradley, Hattie Zeichert; recitation, "Good Night," Anita Kozman and song, "Miss Toys by the school."
"When Jesus was born," is the name of the children's program which will be presented at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the St. Paul Lutheran church, under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Schmidt.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luedtke entertained the Bridge club at their home Saturday evening. Four tables of cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Fae Prentice of Weyauwega, Mrs. Frank Looker, Frank Looker and Ray Looker. A dressed up party was held later in the evening and Mrs. Frank Looker won first prize.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demming will entertain at an all-day family Christmas party at their home on Wyman-st. Opening of gifts and breakfast will start the day, with dinner and supper later. Those who will be present will be Miss Edna Mae Towne of Keweenaw, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jost and Lloyd Jost, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. O. Towne, Shiocon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Demming and Miss Elizabeth Demming, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost of this city.
Miss Marjorie Stanley, of Oshkosh, Miss Kathleen Stanley of Manawa and Mrs. C. B. Stanley and Miss Jean Stanley of Clintonville will be Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teutler, W. Beacon-ave.
Theodore Weidenbeck and Elmer Gottschalk will attend the University of Wisconsin have arrived here for the holidays.

PLANT AT NEW LONDON THREATENED BY FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Fire thought to have originated in a pile of oily rags and excelsior under the stairs at the Essex Manufacturing company, N. Water-st., was discovered about 6:30 Monday evening. Passers-by saw flames through the windows of the plant, and though considerable damage was done to the stairway and interior of the factory by smoke the fire department was successful in keeping in keeping the flames from spreading. Woodwork was badly smoked, and the stairs will need extensive repairs, but work will not be held up on this account.

NEW LONDON CHURCHES TO OBSERVE CHRISTMAS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Christmas will be observed in tonight with religious services at four of the five churches, including the Methodist, Lutheran, Catholic and Episcopal. A children's program will be presented at the Methodist church, midnight masses will be impressive events at the Episcopal and Catholic churches, and the Emanuel Lutheran church will be the scene of a program presented by the children of the church school.
Two morning masses will be read at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church, the first Christmas services to be held in the newly erected church. St. John's Episcopal church has undergone an entire renovation, the work being hurried so that the Christmas mass might be held on Christmas eve and again at 7:30 Christmas morning.

CLUB DISTRIBUTES 25 CHRISTMAS BASKETS

New London—Rotarians will this year provide about 25 families of the city with Christmas baskets containing materials for a hearty dinner. Gifts for children in each family will also be included. A committee in charge included Don Hartquist, chairman, assisted by H. P. Freeling, Thomas Fitzgerald, J. H. Hickey and A. L. Sverez.

STUDENT IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY MEETING

New London—Melvin Schmalleberg a student at the Oshkosh College for teachers, was the speaker at the Rotary club on Monday evening for the first time. He talked a comparison between methods used in conducting a high school in the modern manner, and those formerly used. At the close of the talk members of the club yielded to the spirit of the season in an exchange of gifts.

YULETIDE PROGRAM GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville—Pupils of the Stephensville school gave the following Christmas program for relatives and friends at the schoolhouse on Friday evening: Song, "The Christmas Tree," school; "Merry Christmas Wishes," Elsie Starfield and Angela Schmidt; "Why Not," Edward Bohman; "Don't Sleep On the Floor," Llewellyn Morack, play, Christmas Pious, Julia Jolin, Bernice Komp, Margie Mantz, Jane Jolin, Clara Starfield, Evelyn Doughty, "Hanging Up Stockings," Evelyn Stelld; "A Christmas Problem," Wayne John Gieson; "Who Can Tell?" Dorothy Mae Van Straten, Veronica Doughty, Lola Morack, George Shog; "Up on the Housetops," school; "A Free Gift," Merton Parthio; "My Papa Winks," Peggy Jane Lauch, "The Day for All," Gerdie Starfield, "Christmas Influence," Erwin Casey, Leland Doughty, Merton Parthio, George Schmidt, Delva Kindley Thais Winslow, Gertrude Schmidt, Florence Casey, Edith Main, "Empty Stockings," Lavona Kindley, "What the Stocking Said," Ruth Gieson, "How Santa Claus Got His Job," "No Christmas in the House," Leland Doughty, Jane Jolin, Clara Starfield, Bernice Komp, "Wishes Come," "At Christ-Komp," "Who Could Help," Milton Main, "Little Jack Harner," John Gieson; song "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," school; "A Very Good Boy," Francis Bohman, "The Little Rebels," Llewellyn Morack, Harold Komp, Arnold Winslow, Edward Stelld, Erwin Casey, "Tests at Christmas," Delva Kindley; "Santa's Boys," Arnold Winslow, Francis Bohman, Edward Bohman, Gordon Mantz, Gordon Goss, Roy Casey, Milton Main, Harold Komp, Llewellyn Morack, Edward Stelld, Song, "Silent Night," Evelyn Doughty; Clara Starfield, Gertrude Schmidt, Julia Jolin, Jane Jolin, Margie Mantz, Edith Main, Thais Winslow, Florence Casey, Lavona Kindley.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF HILBERT REGION

Hilbert—Harold Vollmer of Milwaukee is spending his holiday vacation with relatives here.
Miss Florence Rodrek who is attending high school at Franklin Park, Ill. arrived home Sunday for her holiday vacation.
The high school teachers have left for their respective homes for their holiday vacation. Principal and Mrs. A. W. Carlson left for River Falls; Miss Vasson for North Dakota; Verna Bishop for Ashland; Alice Feller for Bear Creek; Miss Bida for Minneapolis; and Vera Scheffner for Stevens Point.
The program which was held at the village hall by the Union-Sunday school Sunday evening was well attended.
Miss Helen Diedrich and Mary Agnes Juckem returned to Chilton Sunday afternoon after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrich, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer accompanied by W. J. Vollmer left Tuesday for Milwaukee to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernklau.
Christmas will be celebrated at St. Mary's church with a solemn high mass at midnight and another at 10 o'clock in the morning.
A Christmas program was given at St. Luke's Lutheran church Monday evening at Brant. The Rev. R. E. Heschke and Theodore Guebert were in charge. On Tuesday evening a program will be given here at St. Peter's Lutheran church.
Elmer Mierschberger who attends State Teachers college at Oshkosh arrived at the John Koehler home Monday to spend his Christmas vacation with relatives in this vicinity and Sheboygan.
The Schiefel club met at the Mrs. Anna Helmer home Friday evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Adolph Olander, Mrs. Jake Jaacks and Mrs. Augusta Kasper.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz, Mr. and Mrs. John Jaacks were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eurt Elliott at Plymouth.
Mrs. Anna Jacobs left Tuesday for Fond du Lac to visit relative, over Christmas.

COUNTY LINE SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent
Isant—Pupils of the County Line school gave a Christmas program last week as follows: A Welcome; lower grades; song, "Merry Merry Xmas"; "The Small Stocking," Gerak; "Mautsuzak"; Dialogue, "That Troublesome Christmas present," Wait; song up for Santa, Agnes Sigl, Mildred Van Hammond, Lawrence Platten; A. Question, Elmer Ossman; Monologue, I'm a telling you, Anna Monhagen; Dialogue, "Santa's Boys," Papas Dering, Lydia Ossman; Song, "In Santa Land," a letter at Xmas; Margie Mautsuzak; Monologue, Tille Gosses; Romanes Rosella Sigl; Mr. Dolly; Mildred Van Hammond; Old Saint Nick, Lawrence Platten; dialogue A Class in Geography; I watch for Santa, Orville Platten; The Lookout Man, Frances Van Hammond; How Santa Should come in, Lena Sigl; Dialogue, "Harris Pockets," Getting ready for Santa, Lorraine Van Hammond; Secrets at Xmas, Joseph Van Hammond; monologue, Abe Cohens Wedding Day, Vincent Murphy Dialogue, Ann Arbor; Buying Xmas Presents, Riehnold Lowenhagen; Santa's Order, Clerk Amos Ossman; Dialogue, "Dolls' Hospital," Xmas Tree, Lora, Marvin Ossman; Monologue, "A Sad Lover, Vernice Sigl; Song, "Up on the House Top."

SCHOOL CLASSES TO GIVE YULE PROGRAM

Sunday School Pupils Of St. Martin Lutheran Church To Take Part

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—A children's Christmas program will be given at the St. Martin Lutheran church on Dec. 24 at 7 o'clock. The following is the program:
Carol, "Now are the Days Fulfilled," address by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard; Christmas cantata for children; recitation, "Let the Earth Now Praise the Lord," girls of seventh and eighth grades; Prophecies of the Coming Savior, grades seven and eight; song, "See the Dazzling Candles Gleaming," grades five to eight; recitation, "No Room in the Inn," boys of grades seven and eight; song, "Christmas Oh: How Sweet and Holy," grades seven and eight; recitation, "Where is He that is Born King," grades five and six; "Fulfillment of the Prophecies," grades five and six; recitation, "Bethlehem," grades five and six.
Song, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," all grades; recitation, "God's First Christmas Gift," grades five and six; "Shout the Glad Tidings," grades five and six; recitation, "Angels First Drought the Tidings," grade three; "The Reason for Christ's Coming to Earth," grades four and five; song, "White Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," grades three and four; recitation, "The Christmas Story," grade four; carol, "From Heaven Above," song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," all grades; recitation, "We're Only Little People," grade one; song, "O Come Little Children," grades one and two; recitation, "He Shall be Called," grade two, and carol, "Let Us Now With Gladness Voice."

At 7:30 on Christmas eve, the following Christmas program will be given by the members of the Sunday school of the Evangelical Salem church: opening song, by the school; Scripture reading and prayer, by Rev. H. Robe; recitation and songs by Wesley Thies; "Their Christmas Greetings," Verna Salzman, Eugene Thies, Theda Salzman, Fern Stichman and Roy Salzman; recitation, Perry Stichman; "Smiles," Loraine Thies; recitation, Palma Adams; recitation, Eugene Thies; recitation, Lloyd Salzman; recitation, Elsworth Buelow.
"Grandmother's Story" by Fern Stichman, Dorothy, Donald and Jean Steege; Perry Stichman and Verna Salzman; recitation, Arland Stichman; "If," Donald Steege; recitation, Delmar Buelow; recitation, Dorothy Steege; song, "A Star," by school; recitation, Lloyd Salzman; recitation, Verna Salzman; recitation, Ralph Salzman; play, The Smallest Shepherd; recitation, Vilas Johnson.

The following play, entitled "The Story of a Christmas Gift" will be given by members of the Methodist Sunday school on Christmas eve.
Characters are: Mr. Miller, LeRoy Hughes; Mrs. Miller, Jane Smiley; four daughters, Mary, Mildred Olsen; Helen, Helen Frisch; Evelyn, Dorothy Waga and Betty, Evelyn Bothwell.
Jane, Betty Jane Wyllis; vision, Cynthia Mae Marson; carolers and friends of Jane's, other members of the Sunday school.
The Christmas program given at the Congregational church of this city on Sunday evening was largely attended. The following young people took part: Mae Patterson, Betty Guyer, Jack Meyers, Mildred Bodoh, Marjorie Slig, Lorraine Moser, Jack Guyer, Samuel Wartinbe, Betty Spiege, Betty Brohm, Alice Woodland, Lee Lemke, Betty Lemke, Jimmy Breed, Harvey Thielke, Bobby La Violette, Betty Woodland, Erna Smith, Robert Hall, Billy Stieg, Billy Leals, La Vonne Woodland, Ellen Wartinbe, Jean Hagen, Boone Miller, Robert Stieg, Emma Bodoh, Virginia Laas, Marion Ludvigson, Beatrice Finch, Roberta Wartinbe, DeLores Stevens, Raymond Patterson, Vilas Nass, Gladys Stevens, Robert Woodland, Sylvia Bodoh, Gaylord Bohman, Roy Ludvigson.

CAT AND CHICKENS NEARLY DIE FROM CARBON GAS FUMES

Forest Junction—A cat and a number of chickens suffered from carbon monoxide poisoning at the Emil Freitag place Saturday from the exhaust fumes of an automobile which had been operated with doors closed in a room of the building in which the cat and chickens were housed.
Returning to the place after a brief absence, after having warmed up the motor of the car, Mr. Freitag was attracted to the room adjoining the garage, where the cat was screaming and clanging in a fit of suffocation, and a flock of chickens was already stupefied. When stooping to examine the cat, he detected the gas and promptly opened the doors, which caused the unconscious creatures to revive. Mr. Freitag had evidently escaped gassing by having the door open when entering to stop the motor, but the gas had seeped into the adjoining room.

ZION CHURCH PLANS YULETIDE FESTIVAL

Chorus Of Over 100 Voices To Take Part In Lengthy Program

Forest Junction—The annual Christmas festival at Zion Evangelical church under Sunday school auspices will be held Tuesday evening. The program beginning at 7:30 o'clock, a chorus of over 100 voices, constituting the young people's division of the school, opens the celebration with the singing of a series of Christmas carols.
Children's division class exercises, under Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. Edward Frankze, Mrs. Louis Range, Mrs. Harry Luckow, Mrs. R. J. Hacker, Mrs. Harry Schnell, and Misses Alice Steane, Norma Standle, and Lillie Leifer, constitute the greater part of the program. Classes from the young people's division appear in a pageant, "Peace Beginning to Be," while adult classes are contributing special songs and a miracle play, "The Christmas Guest."
Based upon a fifteenth century legend, Mrs. Ira Loefler accompanies the chorus on the piano; Wilmer and Miss Gertrude Wink appear in a violin and piano duet. An address will be given by the Rev. M. Gauerke, Appleton, who also preaches the Christmas sermon at the church Wednesday morning.
The arrangements are being made by a program committee consisting of Miss Anna Kloehn, chairman, Mrs. Leonard Seybold, and Edwin Seybold.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—A good crowd attended the Christmas program at the Columbus School District Friday evening in spite of the poor weather. After the business meeting of the Parent Teachers association, a program was given by the pupils of the school. Following the program a lunch was served by the refreshment committee. The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Jan. 21. The entertainment committee for the next meeting is as follows: Mrs. Ted Wagner, Miss Viola Baldwin, and Mrs. R. J. Pingel. Those on the refreshment committee are Miss Margaret Ecker, Mrs. Matt Schaefer and Mrs. Perry Welch.
Janty's Aces won from the Brotherhooders by a score of 32 to 22 on Friday evening in a game at the Modern Wooden hall here.
The Stockbridge high school team lost to the Reedsville high school team by a score of 4 to 13 in a game at the Stockbridge hall on Friday evening. The G. A. A. girls team of Stockbridge lost to the boys' second team by a score of 4 to 1 in preliminary before the game.

MANY RESERVATIONS FOR GOOD WILL TOUR

Many Organizations And Groups Are Planning Exhibits Manager Says

Weyauwega—The third annual tour of the Wisconsin good will train through the southern and western states, starting from Milwaukee, Feb. 23, promises to be the most successful that has ever left the state, according to George Dobbins, chairman of the train committee.
Departments with exhibits and representatives and visitors from all over the state have made reservations for the trip.
Represented in the five cars of exhibits will be the Department of agriculture and markets; college of agriculture; Livestock Breeders' association; Experimental Seed association; state highway commission; State Potato Growers' association; Wisconsin Cannery association; State Chamber of Commerce; Conservation commission; National Cheese Products federation; and the Hotel Men's association.
One car will represent a modern Wisconsin dairy barn, housing the five leading types of cattle in Wisconsin; another car will be given over to dairy, butter and cheese products with E. G. Snodoba, of the National Cheese Products federation in charge; other cars will carry out the various exhibits in like manner.
In letters from various stops to be made on the tour, the cry seems to be the regret that the stay is so short, Mr. Dobbins said.
One of the nicest letters received was from the Harlington, Texas, Chamber of Commerce. At Harlington, in the midst of the grape fruit country, the train will stop and tourists will go on a sight seeing tour.
The Corpus Christi, Texas, Chamber of Commerce is making arrangements to entertain the tourists at a sea food dinner on March 2, according to a letter from Sidney Kring, manager of the chamber of commerce.
At Vicksburg, Miss., a visit will be made to the National park, where a Wisconsin Memorial has been erected in the memory of the 9,653 Wisconsin Civil war veterans. The states where stops will be made include Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tesch of Galilee, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Starks on Friday.

GIVES MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR FRIEND

Hortonville—Mrs. Eli Steffen gave a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home for Mrs. Dale Forner. Five Hundred was played and three tables were in play. Prizes went to Mrs. George Jones and Miss Maxine Schvebs Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan and daughter Betty left Saturday morning for Eagle River where they will spend a week at the home of Mr. Morgan's parents.
Francis Rideout is home from Lawrence college, Appleton, to spend two weeks vacation with his parents Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Rideout.
Mrs. Alice Nye is spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Milton Ulrich and family at New London.
While trimming a Christmas tree at a school near Mackville where she is teaching Mrs. Ted Torrey fell from a table and broke two ribs.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchanan and two children left Monday afternoon for Chicago to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.
Mrs. H. P. Miffert is visiting her sister at Lake Mills and Janesville.
Mrs. Helen Herman left Thursday for Charlotte, N. C., to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Hugh Houls and family.
Hugo Schwabs and Vincent Freiburger, members of the village board, interviewed the manager of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. at Appleton in regard to having street lights placed on the outskirts of town.

CHURCH GROUP TO GIVE CARD PARTY AT HALL

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Women of St. Mary's congregation will give a card party at the Forester hall Monday evening, Dec. 30, at eight-thirty. Schiefel, five hundred and smat will be played. Prizes for card playing and a prize basket will be awarded. A social dance will follow the card playing.

Abner La Que who attends St. Francis seminary at Milwaukee is spending the holidays at the A. N. Wied home.
The order of services at St. Mary's church, Christmas are as follows: Christmas Eve midnight mass, Christmas day, first mass at 8:30, high mass at 9 o'clock.
The following teachers in this community have closed their schools for the holiday vacation: Miss Mildred Lucia, Elder Row school, in the town of Deer Creek, Miss Mildred Long, Belle Corners school, in the town of Bear Creek, Miss Marie Baites, Meadow Grove school, town of Deer Creek, Miss Marie Briscoe, Iowa; Miss Katherine Bates, Elm Leaf school, in the town of Bear Creek; Miss Genevieve Moriarty, Maple Corner school, town of Maple Creek; John Baugle, Clover Lawn school, of Deer Creek.
Sylvester Moriarty has returned from a trip to Indiana in the interest of the Four Wheel Drive company of Clintonville.
Mrs. Forest Williams and daughter Sylvia, Mrs. August Lorge and sons Henry and Lawrence, Mrs. P. C. Baites and daughter Marie, Mrs. Arthur Olesen and Fern Briscoe were among those that shopped at Clintonville Monday.
The Bear Creek high school will give an Alumni dance at Lee Lyne Land hall Friday evening, Dec. 27. Music by the Adrian's Rythm Kings.

FOREST JUNCTION TEAM TO MEET BROTHERTOWN

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—A basketball game between the local Community Boosters and a tea from Brothertown has been arranged to be played here at the community hall on Friday evening, according to Arthur Stanelle, Jr. manager of the local team. The line-up for the home team will include a number of former players, now students at outside schools, who are home for their holiday vacations.

PLAY SCHAFFKOPF AND SKAT AT BRILLION HOME

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm entertained friends at cards at their residence on Sunday evening. Sheephead, five hundred and skat were the diversions of the evening. Mrs. Joe Pritzel and Mrs. Henry Becker won honors in five hundred, Frank Binsfeld and Henry Becker in skat, and Adolph Ecker and W. Keller in sheephead. The following attended: Charles Pritzel, Edward Keller, Frank Binsfeld, Florian Cafilich, John Binsfeld, Joe Schuh, Joe Pritzel, Adolph Ecker, Mike Becker, Joe Paradise, W. Keller and Harry Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schuch gave a party for friends at their home in honor of Mrs. Schuch's birthday anniversary. Five hundred and skat were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Ecker, Mrs. John Ecker of Hilbert, Mrs. Louis Popp, Mrs. Adolph Ecker, and Miss Caroline Miller. Fifty guests were present, and those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker of Hilbert, Miss Thillie Miller of Manitowish, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popp and family of Appleton.
Miss Mildred Joes was a guest of honor at a birthday celebration which was held at her home Saturday afternoon. Prizes in bunco were awarded to Fern Buboltz and Phyllis Krause. Those who attended were: Naomi Sauer, Sylvera Mack, Phyllis Krause, Johanna Bloedorn, Fern and Alice Buboltz, Mrs. Clarence Boettcher, Mae Zutz, Emily Ioselle, Marcela Schuler, Irene Ross, Arlene Groth, and Bernice Wiegert.

CARD PARTY STAGED AT SUGAR BUSH HALL

Sugar Bush—Twelve tables were play at the card party Thursday evening at Thark's hall, given by the Women's Social club of Maple Grove. Prizes in schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. A. E. Hutchison, Roy Spence, Mrs. Harry Mansfield and Nick Poeselman. In smear the winners were Marie Thoma, Orin Hoffman, Priscilla Kiekhoefer and Ronald Tate. The next card party will be held Thursday evening, January 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger entertained a group of relatives at dinner Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Bash and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timm and family of Appleton and

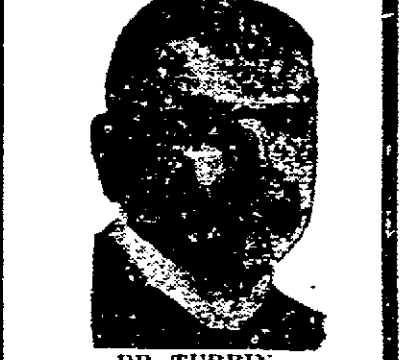
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Huebner of Liberty.
The pupils of Clover Blossom under the direction of the teacher, Miss Clara Halloran, were entertained at a Christmas party at the school house Friday afternoon. A Christmas tree, the arrival of Santa Claus, the distributing of gifts followed by a program of recitations and games entertained the little folks during the afternoon. At Cedar Dell school in Lebanon a Christmas program was presented Friday evening. A cafeteria lunch followed the program which was well attended. Miss Jessie Cottrell is the teacher.

PHILADELPHIA RETAIL TRADE UNUSUALLY HIGH

Philadelphia—Heavy buying of holiday goods has brought retail trade in this territory to new levels. There has been marked demand for boxes and fancy containers.

Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.



DR. TURBIN

WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, Dec. 24, 1929, at the Conway Hotel.
Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?

If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.
SICK PEOPLE
Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles.

Cataract, Goitre, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema, and Diseases prevalent among women.
EXAMINATION!
To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, Urine, and Secretions may be necessary.
If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.

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Chicago, Illinois

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GREETINGS!

Please Accept Our Best Wishes For a Merry, Merry Christmas

— And —

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Thanks for your esteemed patronage and remember that in 1930 we will be here, ready and willing to serve you in the same satisfactory manner as before.

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Auto Repair Service Since 1903
1330 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 4390

Season's Greetings

We will be closed all day Tomorrow—Christmas Day.

Modern Tea Room & Bake Shop

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SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.

OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES

209 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Riches, Prosperity, Contentment Are Our Wishes For You on Christmas Day

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Forget Someone?

Don't worry — we're splendid candles and cigars all wrapped for Christmas and we're open tonight.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

VIKE INN

GEORGE SOFFA
324 E. College Ave. Ph. 846

At this season of the year our thoughts turn from business to the feeling of good will manifest at Christmas.

To our customers, to our friends — to everyone — we say at this time as we have said before and hope to say again for many years to come —

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Geo. Walsh Co.

Kaukauna News

SPECIAL YULETIDE PROGRAMS TO BE HELD AT KAUKAUNA

All Churches Are Planning To Observe Christmas Day With Services

Kaukauna—Special programs are being presented on Christmas by the various local churches. Christmas services are being held by each church. The Sunday school of the Book Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be in charge of the program to be given there at 7:30 Christmas eve. A cantata, "Mighty Knock," will be given. The congregation will take part in the service of singing hymns, according to the announcement of the Rev. H. J. Lane pastor.

A pageant, "The Nativity at Bethlehem," will be given at 7:30 in the evening by the church school classes of the First Congregational church. It will be directed by Miss Mary Hahn. Singing of hymns will take place with the choruses of the primary department, and Angela choir. Miss Marcella Thompson will be the pianist.

The Sunday school classes of the Immanuel Reformed church will present the program at that church Christmas eve. A special service, "Let Us Now Go Unto Bethlehem and See," will take place. The program will begin with recitations from the beginning and primary department under the direction of Mrs. C. Jacobson. The Mission band will also take part in the program.

Children of the Lutheran school will present the Christmas program at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, together with the Sunday school classes. The program will begin at 7 o'clock in the evening with singing by the congregation. A cantata will be sung by the children. The congregation will participate in the program by singing a number of hymns.

Nine masses will be said at the Holy Cross church. A solemn high mass will be sung at mid-night with special music. Masses will be said at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The 10 o'clock mass will be a high mass.

Mid-night mass will be said at the St. Mary's Catholic church as the beginning of the Christmas day celebration. There will be a solemn high mass. A solemn high mass will also be said at 10 o'clock in the morning. Low masses will be said at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock in the morning.

\$33,000 TO SPEND ON

TWO GOVERNMENT LOCKS

Kaukauna—About \$33,000 will be spent this winter by the government in repairing the second and fifth locks in this city. Work on them has already been started. It is the first work to be done on any of the five locks in this city for several years. Water between the locks has been drained for the winter.

The old timber platform on the fifth lock is being torn out and a concrete platform will replace it. The inside of the lock will also undergo changes. About \$33,000 will be spent on the fifth lock and approximately \$15,000 on the second lock. The second lock will be relined with timber.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Cordell Runtz, student of the National Kindergarten school at Evanston, Ill., is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Runtz.

Sylvester Gerend has returned from the St. Elizabeth hospital. Here he was confined with sickness. Miss Mildred Rastell of Chicago is visiting with local relatives.

Abe Golfin, student at the state university at Madison, is visiting with local relatives during the Christmas vacation.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

START COLLECTION OF TAXES THURSDAY

Kaukauna—Collection of about \$275,000 in taxes will be started Thursday by Joseph H. Diezler, city treasurer. All taxes are to be paid by Feb. 1. A tax penalty will be made on the amounts not paid by that time. The money can be paid at the office of the city clerk in the municipal building.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Kaukauna boy scouts held their annual Christmas party at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Park school. Games were played and girls were exchanged.

There will be no afternoon services at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Holy Cross Catholic church, according to an announcement made by the Rev. P. J. Lochman, pastor.

MOTHER OF KAUKAUNA MAN OVERCOME BY GAS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Johanna Broucek, 76, mother of John Broucek of Kaukauna and formerly of this city, is in the Mercy hospital at Oshkosh as a result of being overcome by gas. She is in a serious condition. Mrs. Broucek was found unconscious in a chair. It is believed that she was holding coffee and that the coffee overboiled and extinguished the flame. The coffee pot was found on the stove with the jet open.

The house was filled with gas when the daughter arrived at the home. She called a doctor and summoned neighbors to assist her. Windows and doors in the house were opened to allow the gas to escape and Mrs. Broucek was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Doctors state that she has a chance to recover.

TWO JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAMS TO PLAY GAME

Kaukauna—Rabideau's Red Caps will play the Dietzler Dodgers hockey team at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Nicol municipal rink. It is the first time a hockey game will be played here between Kaukauna teams in the past few years. The players include boys of high school age. It is hoped to form a Junior league in the city during the winter. Several years ago the city was represented by a team. The Red Caps team is composed of Rabideau, Vandeker, Boering, Casey and Dix. Members of the Dodgers are Dietzler, Schmidt, Heilman and Smith. The teams have been practicing daily for the past week and a good game is expected. The rink is being flooded and is in good condition.

KAW CAGERS CONTINUE PRACTICE IN HOLIDAYS

Kaukauna—High school cagers are holding practices daily despite the Christmas vacation the school is enjoying for two weeks. Coach Paul E. Little puts the squad through a lengthy workout every afternoon at the high school auditorium. The team will open its schedule of Northwestern Wisconsin league games with Shawano before the end of the vacation, Friday, Jan. 3. Shawano has a team of experienced men and most of them tower over six feet. They also have the advantage of playing at home. They have not lost a game this year.

ROTARY CLUB WON'T HAVE MEET NEXT WEEK

Kaukauna—There will be no meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club this week or next week, according to an announcement made by the club officers. The meetings are scheduled on Wednesdays, which will be Christmas and New Year, so they have been cancelled. Regular meetings will be resumed on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

CLINICS NOT TO BE HELD IN HOLIDAYS

Kaukauna—There will be no dental clinic for school children during the Christmas vacation, according to an announcement made by Miss Gail Flynn, city nurse. The weekly clinics will again be held with the beginning of school.

The Israelites while wandering through the wilderness developed a system of slaughter and preparation of meat animals for food.

VETERAN HOSPITAL WILL REMAIN OPEN

Waukesha Institution To Be Operated At Maximum Capacity

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—The United States Veterans' hospital at Waukesha, Wis., will be operated by the Veterans' Bureau at maximum capacity and efficiency for at least two years, Gen. Frank T. Hines, director, assured Representative Henry Allen Cooper of Racine and Representative John C. Schafer of Milwaukee. "You can rest assured that there is no present thought of closing the Waukesha hospital," Gen. Hines said. "It would not be possible to close it for at least two years under any circumstances, and there has been no definite decision to close it then."

Representative Schafer and Representative Allen were appointed by the Wisconsin congressional delegation to take the matter up with Gen. Hines and urge that the hospital not be crippled in any way.

Gen. Hines said that he had heard of the excellent service given at the Waukesha hospital, and that he had frequently been asked to send men from other places to that hospital because of the splendid treatment given there.

The threat to close the hospital came when the bureau recommended that in undertaking the \$15,000,000 hospital building program, congress authorize the sale of the hospitals at Waukesha, Dwight, Ill., and Bronx, N. Y. Congress has not yet done so.

SWINGS MEAN SLIPPER
Buffalo, N. Y.—A slipper is a mean weapon when in the hand of an infuriated female. Mrs. Lucy Poppl off on a search for her wandering husband, found him at Mrs. Theresa Dragane's. "I want my husband," Mrs. Poppl told Mrs. Dragane. "Try and get him," replied the latter. And swinging her high-heeled slipper, Mrs. Poppl charged Mrs. Dragane. The latter went to a hospital and the former to jail.

Munich—(AP)—Austrian and Bavarian innkeepers may here decide to send their daughters into service in each others countries on an exchange basis to facilitate interchange of experience in cooking and service to tourists.



Let's Forget

Business

at This Time

and Extend

Our Best Wishes

For a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hauert Hardware Co.

Aug. A. Arens J. J. Hauert Theo. G. Harjes
Phone 185 307 W. College

Greetings

As our thoughts again turn to the Yuletide season, we love to remember and think of our many patrons as our friends; and extend to them and the rest of the community our sincere wishes for a Christmas that will be the merriest of any, and a New Year filled with Health and Prosperity; one in which all desires will become realities.

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Footwear for the Family
194 E. College Ave. Appleton

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and
Customers

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Kamps Building

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COATS-DRESSES-HATS

Starting Thursday, December 26 to Jan. 1

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Winter Cloth and Fur

COATS

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

POSITIVELY ALL NEW STOCK

In This Season's Newest Shades and Fabrics

Now is the Time to Buy Your Coat — Selections will not be as good again—THIS SEASON. OUR VALUES ARE OUTSTANDING!

ALL LAVISHLY FURRED COATS

GROUP 1 Regular \$59.95 NOW \$39.75	GROUP 2 Lavishly Furred Regular \$98.00 NOW \$62.50	GROUP 3 Regular \$47.50 NOW \$24.75
GROUP 4 Regular \$25.50 NOW \$16.50	GROUP 5 Regular \$15.75 NOW \$10.98	GROUP 6 Children's All \$9.95, \$8.75, \$5.50 NOW \$13.25, ... NOW \$7.75

Ladies' and Misses WAMBAT COATS

All \$65.00 Regular Sale Price **\$42.00**

All \$57.50 Regular Sale Price **\$37.50**

All \$45.00 Regular Sale Price **\$27.50**

NOW A PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF

250 DRESSES

Formerly Priced to \$39.75 and \$29.95, Now **\$19.75**

Formerly Priced to \$16.50 and \$15.00, Now **\$9.95**

Party and Street Frocks, Afternoon Frocks, Tailored and Sport Frocks
Transparent Velvets, Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons, Figured Crepes

\$9.95 ONE GROUP	\$5.75
\$9.95 GROUP	\$3.75
\$5.75 GROUP	\$2.98

Every dress from our regular stock regrouped to lower prices from higher priced groups.

HATS

Felt, Metallic, Velvet, Satins and Straw Combinations
Values \$7.50 to \$5.75

Our Entire Stock of LADIES' HATS
YOUR CHOICE —

One Group Hats \$1.00

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The Big Store With The Little Prices Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Get Your Share of These Savings



BRIGHT MERRIE CHRISTMAS.

— And —

THE HAPPIEST OF NEW YEAR'S

Appleton's Army Store

Financial And Market News

STOCKS ARE HIGHER
AS BEARS RUSH TO
COVER POSITIONS

Most Active Stocks, Except Rubber Group, Are Marked Up 1 To 7 Points

BY STANLEY FRENCH, Associated Press Financial Editor
New York.—(AP)—The stock market provided a little belated Christmas cheer for bull traders today when a long list of active stocks were marked up 1 to 7 points. Curiously, however, it was the covering operations of the bears that provided the chief stimulus to the advance. The rubber group was the only important issue that failed to participate in the rally, losses of a point or two being quite common in this group.

Trading started off at a fairly brisk pace but quieted down in the afternoon as traders left the floor to participate in the various Christmas parties around the financial district. Selling was relatively light in volume.

The day's business news was mixed in character. One of the most important developments of the day was the announcement that the Van Swinderen Roads proposed to spend \$100,000 for new equipment next fall. Directors of the United States Leather and United Profit Sharing companies suspended dividends, due at this time. Additional strength in scrap and drastic reductions of consumers stocks are the encouraging features of the steel market. MHI operations have been sharply curtailed with many units idle for the entire week.

Call money opened at 5 1/2 per cent, the highest renewal rate since Nov. 25 with a more plentiful supply of funds available. Time money was unchanged by an advance of 1/2 of 1 per cent took place in the medium market of bankers' acceptances. U. S. Steel common which touched 156 5/8 in yesterday's decline, closed 164 today. International Combustion preferred jumped 7 points, Atchafalca 1-2 and General Electric, Auburn Automobile, Allied Chemical, National Biscuit, (old stock), Simmons and Otis elevator, sold on uptick points yesterday's close. Quotations, American Waterworks, American Can, American Tobacco B and C, Columbia Carbon also recorded substantial gains while Sears Roebuck made up an early loss of 3 points.

Midland Steel Products Preferred broke 15 points, Wright Aero and Southern Dairies A 4 5/8, the last named touching a new 1929 low at 18.

Fluctuations in the last hour were insignificant either way, many traders leaving the street early for the holiday. Trading dwindled steadily and amounted to only about 600,000 shares for the day. Prices finished around the highest at advances of 1 to 5 points over the previous close. Some of the low priced stocks showed the effects of further tax selling. Shubert Theatre and S-Suite Retail Stores sinking to new lows for the year. The close was firm.

WALL STREET
BRIEFS

Chicago.—The disappointing reduction in the visible supply of wheat last week gave encouragement to wheat traders skeptical of bulls' position but those on the other side of the market, particularly the small supplies of a ocean passage to Europe for comfort.

Supplies of wheat on ocean passage were reduced 2,200,000 bushels and down to 14,600,000 bushels as against 16,800,000 last year. The position of importers is attracting considerable attention as they are forced to get along mainly with stocks now at port and with the domestic crop. Bullish enthusiasts contend that Europe will have to buy freely in the near future.

Supporting their view, Chairman Legge was quoted in Washington messages as saying that the farm board expects the export demand for wheat to pick up soon.

Cables state that Portugal will shortly be in the market for 3,750,000 bushels of cash wheat.

Prospects for wheat in the southwest were never better at this season, reports to the Santa Fe Railroad state. Kansas, in particular, never had as much moisture throughout the state as at present. The government report gave Kansas 1,285,000 acres of winter wheat with a condition of 72. The wheat in December ever reported except for 1915 when it was 98. Last year it was 82 and the ten year average is 89. Oklahoma with an acreage of 4,325,000 and Texas with 2,207,000, the latter an increase of 217,000 acres over last year are given conditions of 85 and 83 respectively.

Chicago now holds the bulk of the rye supplies from the country with 4,564,000 bushels in store and 2,174,000 bushels afloat. The total visible supply is 10,546,000 bushels, a decrease of 249,000 bushels for the year. Duluth has 1,245,000 bushels and Minneapolis 782,000 bushels. Stocks at all western markets are below 45,000 bushels with few exceptions.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes—receipts 57 cars, on track 219, total U. S. shipments 412 cars; trading light; market firm on northern stock; weak on Idaho; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.40 to 2.50; Idaho sacked russets 2.55 to 2.60.

NEW YORK METALS
New York.—(AP)—Copper quiet, electric spot and future 18. Iron steady, unchanged. Tin steady, spot and nearby 37.5; future 40.7. Lead steady; spot New York 6.25; East St. Louis 6.10. Zinc quiet; East St. Louis spot and future 5.50. Antimony 8.25.

HOGS BOUND UPWARD
WITH HEAVY BUYING

Prices, Rush Higher Even Though Big Buyers Are Not Present

Chicago.—(AP)—It will be a Merry Christmas for the hog merchants this year. After a prosperous season, which prices mounted 25 cents in all classes, the market opened this morning with a rush even though the large packers were not out for supplies. Shippers were active in buying lighter-weight hogs, and again values rose from 25 cents to 35 cents. A few sales in weights ranging from 130 to 150 pounds made up the bulk of the trade. With the exception of last Thursday's storm market this was the first time in months that this figure has been reached. Underweight lights from 120 to 150 pounds. Also scored a remarkable advance in selling from \$9.50 to \$9.90 in the early morning. Due to the holiday, tomorrow's trading for the first part of this week were sharply curtailed and the 11 principal markets had only 38,300 hogs.

Cattle trading today was largely a cleanup affair. All supplies were on hand early, and all interests came out for the better grade light steers and yearlings. Early indications were that the market would maintain the advances made yesterday and early sales of the best steers at around \$14.50 and up bore out that belief.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee.—(AP)—Hogs: 2,500—15¢25 higher; prime heavy and butchers 25¢10, and up 2.25¢5.00; fair to best butchers 21¢21¢10, and down 2.25¢10.00; fair to good lights 3.75¢9.50; fair to selected packers 3.50¢9.25; pigs 8¢12¢10, 9.00¢9.50; goat, and throwouts 1.00¢6.00. Cattle: 700—steady. Steers: good to choice 14.00¢15.50; medium to good 11.50¢13.75; fair to medium 10.00¢11.50; common 7.00¢9.50; heifers fair to medium 7.00¢8.00; common to fair 6.50¢7.00; cows, good to choice 7.00¢7.50; medium to good 6.25¢7.00; fair to medium 5.75¢6.25; culls 5.00¢5.50; canners 4.00¢4.75; bulls, heifers 8.25¢8.75; boned 7.50¢8.25; springers good to choice 7.50¢12.00. Calves, 3,700—50¢ higher; good to choice, 12.50¢14.00; fair to good lights 11.00¢12.25; throwouts 8.00. Sheep: 200—25¢50 higher. Lambs: good to choice 13.00¢13.25; fair to good 11.50¢12.25; heavy 9.50¢10.50; cull lambs 8.00¢9.00; ewes 5.00¢5.50; heavy 4.00¢4.50; cull ewes 2.50¢3.00; butchers 3.00¢3.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 8,000; fairly enough steers to make a market; killings classes nominally strong; 4,000 head; feedings 12,500; old head wanted up and short fed steers 9.50¢11.00; she stock in very lights 9.50¢11.00; good cuts 6.25¢7.75; heifers 7.75¢9.00; low cutters and cutters 4.75¢5.75; very low medium grade bulks here; practical top such kinds 8.50; bulk 7.75¢8.25; stockers and feeders in light supply, nominally unchanged; calves 6.00¢6.50; vealers, improved quality considered, 10¢1.00 higher, range 12.00¢14.00; bulk 12.50 to mostly 13.00.

Hogs, 3,800; market active, mostly 15¢25 higher than Monday's average; top 9.40; paid by all interests, for bulk desirable lights and butchers; packing shows mostly 8.25; smooth kinds to 8.50 and better pigs and light hogs, little changed; bulk pigs 8.75; bulk light hogs 9.00; average cost Monday 9.95; weight very light; few sales of lambs steady to strong average weight 91 pounds at 12.75 and 108 pounds weight at 11.15; asking 12.25 and better for fed lambs of desirable weight.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago.—U. S. D. OF A.—Hogs: receipts 20,000; higher; later trade slow with part of opening advance lost; a hogs scaling over 200 lb; top heavy 4.00¢4.50; best yearlings 15.00¢; other grades fed steers fat side stock and bulls around steady; vealers 50 to 70 higher; slaughter classes: steers good and choice 12.00 to 15.00 lbs. 12.75 to 15.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. 12.00 to 15.00; 1500 to 1800 lbs. 12.25 to 15.25; 1800 to 2100 lbs. 12.50 to 15.50; 2100 to 2400 lbs. 12.75 to 15.75; 2400 to 2700 lbs. 13.00 to 16.00; 2700 to 3000 lbs. 13.25 to 16.25; 3000 to 3300 lbs. 13.50 to 16.50; 3300 to 3600 lbs. 13.75 to 16.75; 3600 to 3900 lbs. 14.00 to 17.00; 3900 to 4200 lbs. 14.25 to 17.25; 4200 to 4500 lbs. 14.50 to 17.50; 4500 to 4800 lbs. 14.75 to 17.75; 4800 to 5100 lbs. 15.00 to 18.00; 5100 to 5400 lbs. 15.25 to 18.25; 5400 to 5700 lbs. 15.50 to 18.50; 5700 to 6000 lbs. 15.75 to 18.75; 6000 to 6300 lbs. 16.00 to 19.00; 6300 to 6600 lbs. 16.25 to 19.25; 6600 to 6900 lbs. 16.50 to 19.50; 6900 to 7200 lbs. 16.75 to 19.75; 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WALL STREET SELLS "RAILS" IN SPITE OF MERGER PLANS

Speculators Don't Consider Proposal In Favorable Light

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
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Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
Financial Review and Outlook—
After a weekend study of the interstate commerce commission's plan of railroad consolidation, Wall Street reached the conclusion today that this would not contain the elements favorable to a general or immediate improvement in railroad securities, so it sold the "rails" along with industrial and public utility issues.

This attitude was to have been expected, inasmuch as there was an entire lack of unanimity among the members of the commission themselves as to the best way of unifying the carriers and by the prospect of a prolonged contest among eastern railroad executives to hold what they will be asked to give up and in opposing allocations that they feel strengthen their competitors too much.

Commissioner Porter, who had most to do with drawing up the plan, strongly objects to five eastern systems. He is an out-and-out four-play man. His very frank statement is his opinion that the fifth, or Wabash system, would be "in truth and fact a second Pennsylvania system."

Commissioner Eastman goes even further than the majority of the commission in favoring nine instead of five eastern lines which would involve systems centered in the Reading, Lackawanna, Erie, Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk and Western in addition to the lines built up around the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Wabash.

HOLD MERGER UNLAWFUL

Commissioner Taylor takes exception to the merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, which he regards as unlawful in view of the United States Supreme Court decision nearly 30 years ago which determined that these were competing lines. Commissioner McManamy has a different view of the plan than his associates. He argues that the conditions of 1929 which compelled the Transportation act and which authorized the commission to prepare the consolidation plan are not present in the same today and he does not feel that railroad consolidations will accomplish a great deal in effecting economy or more efficient operations.

One of the strongest opponents of the plan as set up is Professor William Z. Ripley, of Harvard University, who prepared the tentative merger scheme promulgated by the interstate commerce commission in 1921. Like Commissioner Porter, he does not favor the Wabash system which brings together a number of relatively weak and unrelated lines into a group that he believes will never be able to compete with the other four eastern systems.

Other opportunities for controversy are the separation of the Chicago and Northwestern and the Omaha from their long time ally, the Union Pacific, in the effort to create system number 11, of which the Northwestern is the center; and the attempt to give the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy a western outlet after cutting it off from the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific.

STOCKHOLDERS LIKE PLAN

Among those who have been active in promoting the plan for a merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, to which between 70 and 5 per cent of the stockholders of both roads agreed and had deposited their shares, the proposal of the interstate commerce commission found a favorable response. In weighing the advantages of a merger of these lines which, it is said, would produce economies of \$10,000,000 a year, against continued possession of the Burlington, it seems to be felt that the former would be preferable as it would end the bitter opposition in the northwest to joint control by the northern roads of the Burlington. These roads would receive ample compensation and suffer no loss in income in an equitable transfer of his property to other interests.

The main battleground over the plan will be in the east and between those roads that have been trying to get together for several years but came to the point in 1928 when they could no longer trade with one another and abandoned their conferences. The plan as recommended shows a greater degree of consent to that the Baltimore and Ohio and Nickel Plate systems have already accomplished than to the Pennsylvania railroad. This may be due to

Our Christmas Wish

Our Christmas wish is so old that it has been mellowed and ripened by the years—yet so new that words have not been invented adequately to express it. Our wish is simple and sincere—

Just Merry Christmas—
Happy New Year

FOX GAS & OIL CO.

For Sale at Two Stations
925 W. College Ave.
and
Gmeiner's Cor's., Ill. 41

OKLAHOMA REPORTS STABLE CONDITIONS

Oklahoma City, Okla.—While there are a few points in Oklahoma where business is not in standard in general, stable conditions are being felt according to E. E. Barbee, secretary of the Oklahoma City Association of Credit Men. Conditions in this city are exceptionally good, he stated.

COUTURIERS TURN TO WAISTLINE NOW

Blouse Princess Gowns In Back And Front To Hide Bulges

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—Not even a French couturier can defy the laws of nature. It's all very well to say that from now on women will stop looking boyish and begin to look feminine, but when they said this the French designers forgot that a figure uncorrected for some years is likely to bulge—that's the correct word—around the waistline, both front and back. The bulge has become yet more evident with the tight princess frock. So the couturiers are beginning to blouse their princess gowns, in back and front, or both in order to suit the bloated figure. Because the frock fits snugly everywhere except in the blouse locality, it is still princess.

Jeweled lingerie clasps are more and more in evidence. And, like everything else, they go ensemble. Often these little buckles or clasps are of precious stones, and not only do they hold up lingerie straps when pinned outside on the shoulder of the frock, but likewise they pin the useless yet pretty chiffon handkerchief to the jacket pocket or touch up the cuffs of an otherwise melancholy gown.

Music while you eat is now supplemented with music while you drink. The singing waiter is giving way to the singing jug. Of pottery, in futuristic designs, this beverage container looks like an ordinary jug only more interesting. It is. The instant you begin to pour out the lemonade, the jug bursts into tune and it will give you harmony with every drink you pour. Another way to make the yuletide merry.

Delightful imported frocks for southern wear have their inspiration in the clothes designed by France, England, and Switzerland for the Riviera season. Sleeveless jersey frocks are the contribution from Switzerland, jersey in vivid and charming designs. England seems to be specializing in white wash silks, tailored, with high waistlines and flared skirts, while France has just let herself go in the matter of snappy silk frocks in pastel tints.

the activities of the latter through purchases by subsidiaries of competing lines, and unofficially held by the interstate commerce commission to be against the spirit of the Clayton act.

FOOT HEALTH

Conducted for Readers of
Appleton Post-Crescent
By GEO. C. DAME

SCIENTIFIC EXERCISES REACH MANY UNUSED MUSCLES IN THE FEET

Last Tuesday you read the first of this series of articles on exercises for the feet. If you missed it you will find it worth while to hunt it up or to obtain the complete set of exercises as mentioned at the end of this article.

Now when I talk about exercising the feet, this thought probably comes to you (or it may be a suggestion for treatment of many cases of tired feet): why is it that I can come home for supper with my feet all in and yet go out and dance for hours and not mind it at all?

Here is the reason: Dancing brings into play other muscles than those you use in walking or standing. While it rests some that you use in walking on the pavement, it brings into play others that you have not used at all. Dancing is fine exercise provided, of course, that your footwear is properly fitted and any structural weakness of the feet is corrected.

You, of course, cannot dance every night, but you can perform in fifteen minutes the little exercises I am giving you each week. These will do more than dancing, for they will bring into action practically all of the muscles of the feet. Here is Exercise No. 2:

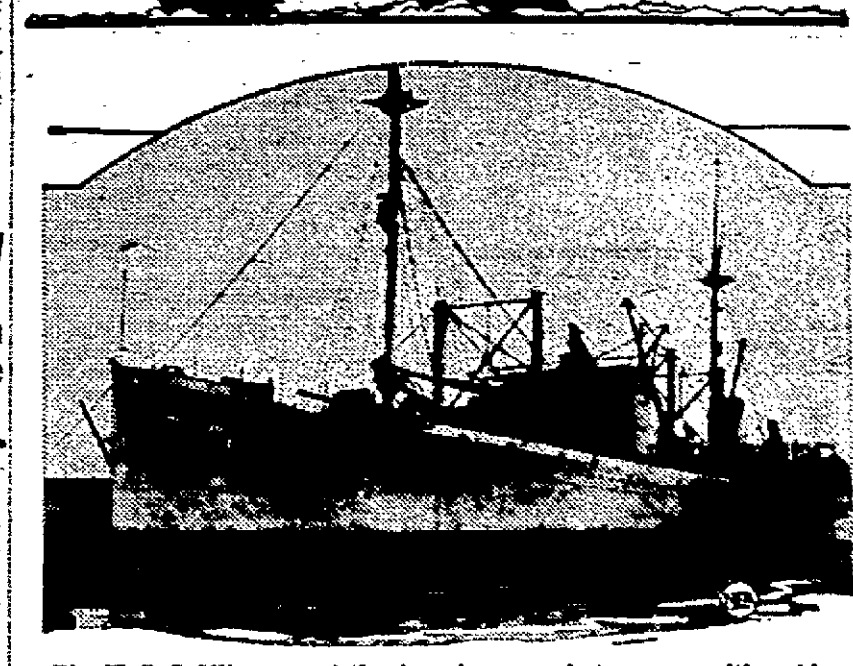
EXERCISE NO. 2

With the feet parallel, and with shoes removed, walk around the room on the outer border of the feet. Walk bowlegged, so to speak. This exercise is to relieve any strain in the overextended muscles of the inner arch of the foot, the one we mentioned in the first exercise, and to put the muscles of the outer longitudinal arch which runs from the little toe to the heel, on the outside of the foot, into motion. Thus you will see how these exercises equalize the burden we place upon them.

Readers of the Post-Crescent may secure complete illustrated charts of these exercises, without charge, by writing, telephoning, or calling in person at

DAMES BOOT SHOP
203 W. College Ave. Appleton
Telephone 1041

MEN O' WAR



The U. S. S. Nitro, one of the American navy's two ammunition ships.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth of a series of articles on the strength of the U. S. navy, especially as compared with that of Great Britain. The articles are of special interest in view of the approaching naval arms limitation conference at London.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

The U. S. navy has two ammunition ships especially made to carry cargoes of ammunition to supply vessels of the fleet. They are fitted with refrigerating apparatus and maintain a constant temperature of 49 degrees below decks.

One ammunition ship, the Nitro, is in commission. The other, the Pyro, is out of commission but available for use in time of need. Both are identical, with a displacement of 10,600 tons, 433 feet in length, 50 foot beam and possessed of a speed of 18 knots.

The Nitro is manned by 195 officers and men. Like her sister ship, the Pyro, she cost \$4,000,000 to build. Her annual operation expense is about \$550,000.

The naval powers are not worrying

about each other's ammunition ships because almost any cargo ship can be fitted out for the purpose when necessary.

TOMORROW: Tenders.

SPECIAL RAIL FARES SALES INCREASING

Special round trip rates offered during the holidays by the Chicago Northwestern Railway Co. will be available until midnight Tuesday, according to W. B. Basing, local agent. The special tickets are good for return trips until Monday, Jan. 6.

Sale of the special tickets has brought about a tremendous increase in passenger travel during the past few days, he said. The number of people traveling between Chicago and Green Bay and points further north far exceeds that of last year.

The world still spends more than four and a half billion dollars a year on armaments, two-thirds of which is spent by Europe and one-sixth by America.

ELITE THEATRE

MAT. 10c and 15c EVE. 10c and 25c

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

ALL - TALKING CROOK MELODRAMA with

"Light Fingers" DOROTHY REVIER

— CHRISTMAS DAY — THURS. and FRI. —

CONTINUOUS XMAS DAY—1 to 11 P. M.

Matinee 1:00 to 6:00 — 10c and 15c — After 6:00 — 10c and 25c

THE BIG LAUGH HIT OF THE SEASON!



A TRAINLOAD

of laughs, giggles and thrills are packed in this delightful comedy drama—the funniest screen hit of the year—don't miss it!

with ROBERT ARMSTRONG and JAMES GLEASON

From the Saturday Evening Post Story "NO BRAKES"

— ADDED FEATURES —

"AFTER THE SHOW" — a Miniature Musical Comedy

— ALSO NOVELTY SOUND ACT —

— SEASON'S GREETINGS —

The Management Extends Sincere Wishes

For A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To All Our Friends and Patrons!

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TALK IS RENEWED OF RETIRING CARDINAL

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius XI today said the question of retirement of Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, had arisen again and that there was talk that Eugenio Pacelli, papal nuncio to Berlin and newly created cardinal, would succeed him.

The paper remarked that Cardinal Gasparri now is 77 years old. He was said recently to have begged the pope to relieve him of an onerous charge. The pontiff reluctantly consented and has bought him a small but well appointed palace in Rome.

Certain ecclesiastical circles here doubt the authenticity of the story, believing Cardinal Gasparri will continue in office at least until the first anniversary of signing of the Lateran treaties, next Feb. 11, with which his name will be linked in history.

BRIN THEATRE — MENASHA

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

ALL - TALKING with MADGE BELLAMY and an ALL-STAR CAST

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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DEDICATED TO PUBLIC COMFORT

Did it ever occur to you that the FOX THEATRE is helping build up the morale of health in Appleton, as well as enhancing the happiness of this community? Perhaps it has not occurred to you that while you are being entertained in the FOX THEATRE, you are at the same time forgetting your worries, giving yourself a tonic for tired nerves and building up energy in your physical body. Western Electric Sound System, the finest obtainable, reduces sound static to a nonentity, reproducing voices and music with almost unbelievable reality. Thick carpets deaden the sound of footsteps, elaborate and costly ventilating system keeps the theatre in even temperature the year round and other architectural ingenuities are employed to further ease your mind and body. Appleton has faith in the FOX THEATRE and this confidence will always be respected.



WHERE THE FINEST ATTRACTIONS PLAY ON THE LIVING SCREEN

One Glorious Day Only! TOMORROW

JOAN CRAWFORD

in "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"

she dazzled the entire nation with her glorious, vivacious beauty . . . her daring, sincere acting . . . her glorious body! She thrilled us . . . amazed us . . . and an adoring public made her a shining star!

in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

she amazed us with her marvelous dancing . . . she shocked us (pleasingly) with her modernity . . . and endeared herself to her millions of admirers . . . everywhere! Never will we forget her lovely moods . . . of endearment . . . and charm!

in "THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

she brought us a throbbing voice . . . a voice with more appeal than all others . . . a voice that brought a pleasant start to everyone's heart . . . that made you wish you could hold her . . . and hear her forever . . . you loved it so!

TOMORROW IN HER FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE



"UNTAMED"

She stalks her man like a jungle tiger . . . tears at his heart . . . offers herself without love . . . to be close to the man of her bosom. . . Never so beautiful . . . never so alluring . . . never so seductive as in this sweeping romance! Daring Joan Crawford!



You'll Hear Her Sing and Dance to
"CHANT OF THE JUNGLE"
and
"THAT WONDERFUL SOMETHING"

— Last Times TONITE —
Amazing Story of Free Love

THURSDAY — FRIDAY, DEC. 26 and 27

THE "GOOD NEWS" OF THE TALKING SCREEN

"SWEETIE"

— With —

NANCY CARROLL

HELEN KANE JACK OAKIE

TALKING — SINGING
DANCING
JAZZ REVEL
Olive Borden — Ken Murray

—

JACOBSON'S MEN'S CLOTHING

325 No. Appleton St. Phone 4140

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

ROLLER SKATERS and FRIENDS

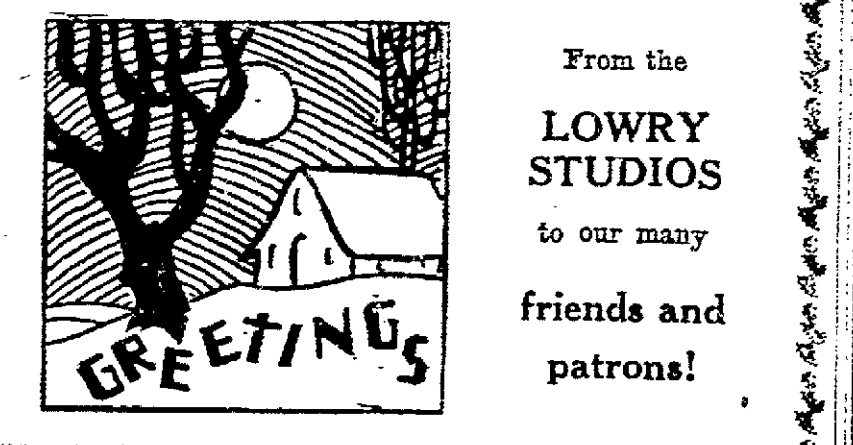
Appleton, Wis.

Armory Rink

Appleton, Wis.

SKATING CHRISTMAS

Afternoon and Night



From the
LOWRY STUDIOS
to our many
friends and
patrons!

Satisfactory Tenants for Your Spare Rooms are Reading the Rental Ads Today

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular rates of the Post-Crescent. No special rates for consecutive insertions.

Classification	Charge	Cash
One day	 12	 12
Three days	 36	 36
One week	 108	 108
Minimum charge, 60c.		

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising on request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Phone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in the newspaper in order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Religious and Social Events.
- 7-Societies and Lodges.
- 8-Strayed and Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile Agencies.
- 2-Automobile For Sale.
- 3-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 4-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 5-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 6-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 7-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 8-Wanted-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 1-Business Service Offered.
- 2-Building and Contracting.
- 3-Cleaning, Draining, Renovating.
- 4-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 5-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 6-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 7-Laundries.
- 8-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 9-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 10-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 11-Professional Services.
- 12-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 13-Tailoring and Pressing.
- 14-Wanted-Professional Service.

EMPLOYMENT

- 1-Help Wanted-Female.
- 2-Help Wanted-Male.
- 3-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 4-Situations Wanted-Male.

FINANCIAL

- 1-Business Opportunities.
- 2-Investments in Stocks, Bonds.
- 3-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 4-Wanted-To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

- 1-Correspondence Courses.
- 2-Local Instruction Classes.
- 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 4-Private Instruction.
- 5-Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 2-Poultry and Supplies.
- 3-Wanted-Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

- 1-Articles for Sale.
- 2-Batteries and Exchange.
- 3-Building Materials.
- 4-Business and Office Equipment.
- 5-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 6-Fuel, Fertilizers.
- 7-Good Things to Eat.
- 8-Household Goods.
- 9-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 10-Machinery and Tools.
- 11-Musical.
- 12-Radio Equipment.
- 13-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 14-Specialties at the Stores.
- 15-Wearing Apparel.
- 16-Wanted-To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 1-Rooms and Board.
- 2-Rooms Without Board.
- 3-Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 4-Variation Rates.
- 5-Where to Eat.
- 6-Where to Stop in Town.
- 7-Wanted-Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 1-Apartments and Flats.
- 2-Business Places for Rent.
- 3-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 4-Houses for Rent.
- 5-Houses for Sale.
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- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 2-Poultry and Supplies.
- 3-Wanted-Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

- 1-Articles for Sale.
- 2-Batteries and Exchange.
- 3-Building Materials.
- 4-Business and Office Equipment.
- 5-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 6-Fuel, Fertilizers.
- 7-Good Things to Eat.
- 8-Household Goods.
- 9-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 10-Machinery and Tools.
- 11-Musical.
- 12-Radio Equipment.
- 13-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 14-Specialties at the Stores.
- 15-Wearing Apparel.
- 16-Wanted-To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 1-Rooms and Board.
- 2-Rooms Without Board.
- 3-Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 4-Variation Rates.
- 5-Where to Eat.
- 6-Where to Stop in Town.
- 7-Wanted-Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 1-Apartments and Flats.
- 2-Business Places for Rent.
- 3-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 4-Houses for Rent.
- 5-Houses for Sale.
- 6-Lots for Sale.
- 7-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.
- 8-Suburban for Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Religious and Social Events.
- 7-Societies and Lodges.
- 8-Strayed and Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile For Sale.
- 2-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 4-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 6-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 7-Wanted-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 1-Business Service Offered.
- 2-Building and Contracting.
- 3-Cleaning, Draining, Renovating.
- 4-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 5-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 6-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 7-Laundries.
- 8-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 9-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 10-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 11-Professional Services.
- 12-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 13-Tailoring and Pressing.
- 14-Wanted-Professional Service.

EMPLOYMENT

- 1-Help Wanted-Female.
- 2-Help Wanted-Male.
- 3-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 4-Situations Wanted-Male.

FINANCIAL

- 1-Business Opportunities.
- 2-Investments in Stocks, Bonds.
- 3-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 4-Wanted-To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

- 1-Correspondence Courses.
- 2-Local Instruction Classes.
- 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 4-Private Instruction.
- 5-Wanted-Instruction.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

MERCHANTS WITHIN MONEY DISTRICTS BUSY THESE DAYS

Business Better Than It Has Been In Several Years, They Report

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press

New York.—A lean Christmas for merchants in the market isn't necessarily so lean in and around Broad, Wall and Nassau-sts.

Aside from the fact that this year's Christmas bonus payments are large, there was expected, merchants in the district are profiting by the fact that for the first Christmas in three years, employees of stock exchange houses, banks and brokerage houses have time to spend the money. This was the explanation of briskness in the heart of the region, hence have come tales of impending gloom and doom.

"If the market is too good, we are finished," said the owner of a Co. sports goods store, down near the center of the financial district. "These people here work such high pressure on these 60,000 share days that they literally haven't time to go out and spend their money. Last year, when the street was rolling in money, we didn't get much of it. Shopping was it off until the last minute, and then they bought something in the home districts, uptown or in the suburbs."

STRIKES MEDIUM

"With things easier this year, there is time for a stroll after lunch and clerks, managers and even the bosses have time to see what we have. Of course, if this slump had been as bad as it might have been, one would have had any money left. That's the worst of running a business around this financial district. When things are booming, nobody has any time to go shopping and if they are very bad, there isn't any money to spend. This year hits in between the two extremes, and we aren't complaining."

This reassuring state of affairs is partly explained by the generous bonuses passed out all along the street. One stock exchange firm, Charles D. Barney and company, gave its employees additional payments ranging from 5 to 60 per cent of their year's salary, according to time of service. The same payments were made last year, in accordance with a profit-sharing plan maintained by the company, and it was announced that they would be paid again next year. A Christmas bonus of from 10 to 25 per cent of a year's pay was given to the employees of H. A. Linde and company, stock brokers. Many houses declared a Christmas bonus of one month's pay. Other bonuses ranged from one to ten per cent.

The slump in sales, after the early November blow-up, found many houses over-manned and, in spite of the surface appearance of prosperity in the financial district, many employees were dismissed. Many houses look for renewed activity after the tax-selling ends on Dec. 31, and, wishing to keep their staffs together, have allowed numbers of their employees to take vacations on full pay.

In fact the evident desire of brokerage houses to hold on to every competent man has disclosed the fact that the street itself is more than confident that the big excitement will start all over again after the holidays. Perhaps that is putting it too strong, but dealers unquestionably believe there will be a sharp upturn in sales and they are trying to keep their staffs intact. This writer found one broker, employer of a large office crew, who said that this force was doing little more than mark time and that he was retaining them all.

"Brokers who keep their heads and do not get too deeply involved clean up on a falling as well as a rising market," he said, "just so long as the big turn-over continues. Many firms did better this year than ever before. If you are doing a fairly decent business in this line, your working overhead may be in much smaller proportion than that of a manufacturing business, with heavy labor costs. Thus stock firms in a sound position can afford to carry over their crews and still through a dull period. When there is a big bull market on there are many firms which get into the way of doing things on a lush and lavish scale, heavily overstaffed and careless of expenditures. It is they, who have been cutting down. Outlets which have been run on a strictly business basis were ready for the sale and most of them in this class are carrying their people through all right."



"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house—" well, that's the beginning of it, and you know just how it's being finished, all over the country, even if you don't remember the exact words. Santa's a hard man to catch, with a camera or otherwise; but if you look closely enough you'll see him—everywhere, in big mansions, in small apartments and in country farmhouses.

The sale of luxuries is up to normal volume. The demand for extremely expensive articles has slumped badly, but outside of this buying of jewelry, furs and other such expensive articles is up to the usual level. The National Jewelers' board of trade reports that most of its members are transacting their normal Christmas business.

A lady lounched in a sea-skin coat of the new log-wood brown shade. Mrs. Hoover has been keeping pace with Santa, and has turned almost as many surprises.

Absolutely unannounced, and accompanied by secret service men, she arrived at the Christmas sale of the disabled veterans of Walter Reed hospital. She bought generously, but she chose carefully and with definite purpose. In several instances, when an object of Art already sold caught her fancy, she accepted no substitute, but paid to have it duplicated. Her whole manner assured the eagerly watching veterans that she was not "buying just to be buying," but was evaluating the work that went into their wares. And a disabled Indian soldier was overjoyed when she asked him to autograph the basket he had woven.

"She didn't just come dashing in and go dashing right out again," was the appreciative comment at the Thrift shop, a "permanent" language sale conducted by four of the card-table charmers. For Mrs. Hoover lingered fully 20 minutes making the rounds of the counters, commenting on this doll, and that doll.

The train was enroute from Houston to Brownsville. Cause of the wreck was undetermined.

Although no one was injured seriously, a derailment of the baggage coach, two chair cars and the locomotive tied up traffic for several hours and caused scantily dressed passengers to wait for a relief train from Houston.

Passenger traffic over the Missouri Pacific lines between Houston and Brownsville was being routed today over the H. and B. V. through Alcoa because of a wreck of the crack "Pioneer" near Angleton shortly before midnight.

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Mrs. Hoover Brings Yule Cheer Into Many Homes

Washington.—(AP)—If "Christmas, in a collection of a hundred, before cheer to all mankind" be criterion for Christmas spirit, Mrs. Hoover will be joyful indeed tonight—her first Christmas eve in the White House.

Little children, aged women, and crippled veterans have felt the special spontaneity of her smile. To the traditional goodwill round of a president's wife, revolving always about enterprises of community cheer, she has brought a manner all her own. Two such festivities today, the Salvation Army Christmas basket party and the community Christmas tree, finished the list of her "public appearances," leaving her free for the warmth of her own friends and friends.

The last event, the presidential lighting of the community Christmas tree in Sherman square, close to the White House grounds, was scheduled to usher in Christmas itself, in the place the president's wife likes best, the out of doors. For her there has been gathered a basket of woody Christmas decorations from the four corners of the United States—Florida, Maine, Washington State, and her own California—to be presented by one of her old scout friends, Alice Locke. A boy scout, Joseph Wheeler, was drafted to give her the greetings of Washington city.

The Salvation Army temple, with worn old columns weathered in red and green, with Christmas bells bobbing and painted glass windows telling in the Christmas story, was the scene of Mrs. Hoover's personal friends, Alice Locke. A boy scout, Joseph Wheeler, was drafted to give her the greetings of Washington city.

The qualifications determined upon by the committee included as candidates Senator J. Thomas Heflin, who seeks reelection, and H. H. A. Locke, centrist in the race for governor. Heflin and Locke, both of whom supported the state for President Hoover in 1928, have announced independent campaigns.

McCall, himself a candidate for governor, said in his opinion the Alabama primary law was not intended to take away from the government body of any political party the right to more liberal political qualifications for voters than for candidates.

Referring to a section of the state law, which some had contended invalidated the same qualifications for both voters and candidates of one party, McCall declared:

"In my judgment, the purpose and intent of the first sentence of section 612 of the code is to prevent any governing body of a political party from prescribing greater political qualifications for the electors than it prescribes for the candidates for party nomination. The legislature did not say that the governing body of a political party could not make the political qualifications of the electors of electors desiring to participate in the party primary lesser than those of the candidate."

He said it was his belief that if specific qualifications had not been prescribed for the voters those demanded of the candidates would be applicable, but that in this case, as he understood it, the qualifications for candidates had been fixed.

The opinion was asked of the state official by his father, C. E. McCall, chief state examiner of accounts, several days ago and was made public last night.

The upper grades will present "The Silent Stars," "Follow the Star," and "Star of His Love." Pupils of the lower grades will sing "Infant's Carol," "Away in a Manger," "The Heavenly Stranger," and "Under the Star."

The offerings will go into the orphan fund.

A special Christmas service will be held at the church at 9 o'clock Christmas morning, with the Rev. Theodore Martin giving the address, the message of the Bells. A German service will be held at 6 o'clock in the morning and a festival German service at 10:30. Another German service will be held at 10:30 Thursday morning.

A captured coyote escaped yesterday from a trapper in the yard of Bill Miles, entered the chicken yard of a house and made off with the cock.

Today the cock was back, worse for wear, but looking over the flock as usual.

The coyote has not been seen.

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MOVIE STARS ARE ALMOST MUM ABOUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

But Here Is What a Few Of Them Are Going To Give Each Other

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press

Hollywood, Calif.—Of course it's all a secret, because half the fun is the surprise, but if you'd promise not to tell a soul, you'd be told a few samples of who gets what when comes the dawn on the merry, merry Yuletide in Hollywood.

Fortunately Santa—who has to stagger down Hollywood chimneys a year with everything from a horse on his back—won't need to stand much time along Broadway. For it seems that every train of train brings another star from a Christmas stage, with a contract in hand and a melodious voice in the air.

When the "Hollywood" begins to tell like that, "Who's through" in times of the year old foot-candles are shining in the deal old houses, the stars are busy about the town, and the now arrives the never-guess how many movie stars—Clark, Fox, and Maybelle.

"Dear Santa, give me a voice without adjectives," or "Oh Santa, please assume a Boston accent." Not since the last year has the voice of a certain star been so Boston-concealed.

From a certain spruce from the middle west finds out that Christmas tree the kind of voice she will be able to marry Santa Claus and, perhaps, to him in luxury for the rest of her life.

But since "Thank that has, gets" the people for whom Santa Claus is filling his sleigh with sumptuous goods and riches at now are those who have voices given out. The words—Santa! Oh, the dear and listen!

HOORAY FOR COOPER
Gary Cooper is going to find in his stocking a thoroughbred saddle horse marked "from Father."

Maurice Chevalier's wife will be astonished by a black broadcloth sable coat. And you could knock William Powell down with a feather when he gets that set of golf clubs from his parents.

Mary Brian will surprise mother with a mantle of Mary in a jeweled case. Clive Brook will electrify his wife with an Italian banquet cloth, with lampet. Nancy Carroll will delight her parents with an amateur motion picture camera, and the mother and father of Charles "Buddy" Rogers are going to be dumfounded by the gift of a house in Beverly Hills which they are now coming from Kansas to occupy.

Imagine, if you can, Carl Fox's delight and surprise when she unwraps a polished silver service set by her father, and George Bancroft's row of exclamation points at the gift of a bathing suit from his daughter, Georgette. Ray Wray will receive from her husband a wrist watch set in turquoise diamonds; Lilian Roth a silver fork set from her family and Richard Arlen a pair of plaid trousers and a set of overcoat from his wife, Joyana Ralston.

JUST BIG SECRETS
Jack Oakie's mother will be remembered by Santa with a silver percolator, creamer and sugar bowl on a silver tray, and the mother of Kay Francis with a set of Orla, jade and crystal perfume bottles.

In Ken Maynard's sock there will lurk a \$2,500 silver-mounted saddle, gift of his wife; in Lucille Gleason's stocking a trip to New York via Mexico; in Jeanne Kent's a grand piano from her husband, Robert Armstrong; in Robert's a set of silver brushes from Jeanne; in Louise Fazenda's stocking a new car, and in the stocking of her husband, Hal Wallis, a new car.

Lucille Gleason is going to watch her husband take the tinsel and ribbons off a small study building in the gardens of the Gleason home at Beverly Hills. Monte Brice, the director will give his mother a series of art lessons in New York. Mrs. Ken Maynard will be overcome with amazement by a glorious square-cut diamond ring and bracelet and Anthony Bushell of "Janner's end" will be equally surprised by a car from his wife, Zelma. O'Neil, in which he has been riding around Hollywood for the past week. Zelma will receive an Irish terrier.

These are merely samples to prove how close-mouthed jolly old Saint Nick really can be, especially among film people, and to indicate that no matter how great the fame they enjoy a surprise as much as anyone.

BROKER'S MESSENGER AND \$8,000 MISSING
St. Paul.—(AP)—Missing with \$8,000 of the firm's values, Frank Keeler, messenger for the local office of Payne, White and Company, stock brokers, was the object of a police search today.

Authorities had been unable to determine whether Keeler had been kidnapped. He left the office late yesterday for a bank to deposit currency, checks and securities. When he failed to return to the office within a reasonable time, investigation revealed he had not reached the bank.

The valuables included \$2,500 in cash, \$4,000 in non-negotiable securities and \$1,500 in checks endorsed for deposit only.

Keeler is 25 years old and was employed by the brokers two months ago. He was bonded and the amount officials said, is covered by insurance.

FIREMAN CALLED WHEN AUTO STARTS TO BURN
The fire department was called to 127 N. Story-st. about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning when a car owned by August Winters caught fire from a short circuit. The blaze was put out with chemicals before serious damage resulted. The department also was called to the home of H. J. Lough, 733 E. College-ave, about 8:15 Monday evening when trouble developed from an oil burner. No damage resulted.

To Our Friends and Patrons

Thanks to you and all the folks with you for the kind consideration and true friendship extended to us throughout the year. Our sincere wish is that Christmas and the New Year finds you all well, happy and prosperous.

PUTH AUTO SHOP

Kellogg Radios
Simplex Piston Ring Distributor
827 W. College Ave.

Our Wish to You

and yours is that this Christmas may bring joys in abundance, health overflowing, wealth for all needs and the merriment that goes with these blessings.

Medina Lbr. Coal & Feed Yard

P. A. Romson
MEDINA, WIS.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

I Adopt This Method of Thanking My Many Clients and Friends for Their Business During the Year, and at the Same Time I Wish You All a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

HENRY BAST

REAL ESTATE BROKER
26 Broadway, R. R. 2 Appleton, Wis.

Friendship===

Has a place in present day business and it's the privilege of friends to extend felicitations and greetings. We therefore join with YOUR other friends on these pages in bringing you all good wishes for a joyful holiday season.

BADGER STATE CHICKERY

1712 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 511
(A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)

COMPLIMENTS of the SEASON

Kindly accept our sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a New Year of health and happiness and prosperity. We appreciate your patronage in the past and look forward to seeing you often in the new year.

APPLETON AUTO WRECKING CO.

1419 - 1421 - 1415 N. Richmond St.

Merry Christmas

The world and the good people of this city have been splendid to us. We are thankful and extend true wishes for great happiness for everyone.

Notaras Brothers

CONY ISLAND and CHILL HOUSE
315 W. College Ave.

TRAFFIC IS REROUTED OVER MISSOURI LINES

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—Passenger traffic over the Missouri Pacific lines between Houston and Brownsville was being routed today over the H. and B. V. through Alcoa because of a wreck of the crack "Pioneer" near Angleton shortly before midnight.

Although no one was injured seriously, a derailment of the baggage coach, two chair cars and the locomotive tied up traffic for several hours and caused scantily dressed passengers to wait for a relief train from Houston.

The train was enroute from Houston to Brownsville. Cause of the wreck was undetermined.

OUR OPPORTUNITY!

We welcome the privilege of again bringing you—our friends—hearty greetings at this Yuletide season.

Gates Real Estate Service

209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552

WITH THE SEASON'S COMPLIMENTS

We Tender Our Thanks for past favors—and extend our Sincerest Wishes for your future prosperity.

REINKE & COURT

323 N. Appleton St.

HERE'S OUR BEST WISHES

that you have health, joy and happiness during this Christmas season and on throughout the New Year.

HARRY H. LONG

(Local and Long Distance Calling)
115 S. Walnut St.

VERKULEN'S FURNITURE STORE

of Little Chute

Extend to Their Customers SEASON'S GREETINGS

ZION SCHOOL PUPILS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

A Christmas program will be given by pupils of Zion Parish school at Zion Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The entire school will sing "Beautiful Christmas Is Coming Again," "O Christmas Tree," "Merry, Merry Christmas," "Story Sweet and Tender," "To the Lowly Manger," "Song of Joy," and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

There will be several readings and recitations and the choir will sing "Sweet Fields of Bethlehem," "All Angels," "The Angels Song," and "Shepherds." A chorus will sing "Star of Heaven."

The upper grades will present "The Silent Stars," "Follow the Star," and "Star of His Love." Pupils of the lower grades will sing "Infant's Carol," "Away in a Manger," "The Heavenly Stranger," and "Under the Star."

The offerings will go into the orphan fund.

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GAME COCK FIGHTS COYOTE AND ESCAPES

St. John, Kas.—(AP)—There's a game cock in the barnyard of Codge Grevers today that has a right to crow.

A captured coyote escaped yesterday from a trapper in the yard of Bill Miles, entered the chicken yard of a house and made off with the cock.

Today the cock was back, worse for wear, but looking over the flock as usual.

The coyote has not been seen.

SOUTH DAKOTA BANK IN NORTHWEST CHAIN

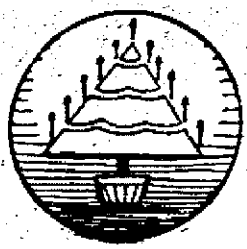
Minneapolis.—(AP)—Affiliates of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, S. D., with the First Bank Stock Corporation was announced here today.

The Lemmon bank is the twelfth South Dakota institution and the only one in the northwest to be affiliated with the corporation, whose members are 1,000 in number of \$100 each.

The Lemmon bank is capitalized at \$300,000 with surplus and undivided profits of \$38,490. Deposits listed on Oct. 4, the date of the last national bank call, were \$111,547.73 and resources were \$119,004.66.

FORMER PONY EXPRESS RIDER DEAD IN WEST

San Francisco.—(AP)—William C. Roberts, civil war veteran and one time pony express rider, died here yesterday at the age of 80. Born in New York, he came here in 1870. During the Civil War he served with the 103rd New York regiment and was wounded at Gettysburg.



Christmas Greetings



TO all our friends, to the old ones and the new ones to come, we do wish this Christmas to be the merriest.

PEOPLES' LOAN & FINANCE CO.



OUR greetings of the season to all of you! may Christmas 1929 be your happiest and others to follow happier than this one.

Mettinger Lumber Company

Appleton, Wisconsin

Mettinger Bros. Inc.
E.C. Schmitt, Pres.
Phone 109-110



LUMBER, CEMENT,
BUILDING MATERIAL,
COAL AND COKE



YULETIDE GREETINGS

To all our Friends, Hearty Good Wishes for a Joyous Christmas and a New Year full of Life, Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

GRAEF MFG. CO.

Cor. Water and Drew Sts.



SANTA has been good to us and we hope that the box of joy he will deliver on Christmas to you will be filled to overflowing.

BADGER PAINT STORE



To All!

Rechner Cleaners

XMAS BELLS

May they ring merrily for you! May you enjoy this Christmas Day to its full capacity. To you let this be both inside and out and all round about the most wholesome Christmas of all.

"Peace on earth, good will toward men."



A. CARSTENSEN

MFG. FURRIER



WE hail Christmas day most heartily! The year just past has brought us cheer — and we hope that it has been as good to you.

Fox River Hdwe Co.



In appreciation of the friendly good-will that makes it possible for us to know and serve you, we send

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS and BEST WISHES

WILLIAM NEHLS
Wall Paper Paints



TO all our patrons — those who have shared with us and those who will share with us in the future — our heartiest and sincerest greetings. May Christmas be your best!

PITZ & TREIBER
"The Reliable Jewelers"



TO yourselves and to those dear and near to you may Christmas of this year mark the beginning of an era of peace, prosperity and contentment for all. That's our wish.

West Side Tire Shop



OUR CHRISTMAS wish of a year ago has been fulfilled. The community, generally speaking, has passed through a prosperous year. May 1930 be equally kind to all.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.



CHRISTMAS day itself is synonymous with cheer and happiness. The spirit of this occasion should be carried throughout the year — and we hope for its continuation.

Wisconsin Distributing Co.



WE greet you this Christmas day in the same spirit as of other years. The community has been good to us — and we hope that we have been good to this community.

LUTZ ICE CO.



HAPPINESS, peace and prosperity! — What more could we wish you all — and what more could you want! May Providence be as kind to all of you as He has been to us in the last bountiful year.

Fox River Boiler Works

Season's Greetings

To All Our Friends and Customers

Auto Electric & Battery Service



1713 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 611
A Wisconsin Accredited Butcher

Christmas

Greetings

To All Our Friends and Customers

SEASON'S GREETINGS

APPLETON

RADIO SHOP

116 W. Harris St.

Tel. 451
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Make Every Day a Christmas With a Radio in Your Home

Remodeled Appleton Theatre Opens On Christmas Day

PLAYHOUSE IS GOOD EXAMPLE OF PROGRESS

Newest Ideas in Construction Embodied In Remodeled Structure

After many months of planning, building and effort, Brin's new Appleton theatre, considered by veteran showmen as one of the unique theatres in the middle west, will have its gala opening tomorrow with all the pomp and ceremony that an event of this kind deserves. The doors of the new theatre will be opened at 12 o'clock noon.

Members of the Brin theatres, contractors and those who have viewed this new palace of entertainment have unanimously agreed that Appleton theatre-goers will receive a delightful surprise when the enter the Appleton tomorrow.

As has been freely admitted, it is an outstanding achievement of architectural beauty and combines the best in previous successes of architects and contractors who have been building theatres for years. The entire effect has been so achieved that the colorings, decorations, appointments, seating and acoustics blend into a happy ensemble of the utmost rare accommodations.

In brief, the new Appleton is a vivid and striking example of the progress that has been made during the many years which have elapsed since the old theatre was the "show place" of the city. So completely has this been brought about that the Brin executives point to it as one of the most beautiful of their chain of theatres throughout the state.

On the opening day, tomorrow, from the time that the doors open at 12 o'clock noon until closing at night, there will be a continuous performance. Featured on the opening program, which was carefully selected for its unusual entertainment value, will be Nancy Carroll and Charles (Buddy) Rogers, the sweethearts of the screen, in their success of the year, "Illusion."

Floral pieces will decorate the foyer and lobbies and those attending tomorrow will receive a special souvenir program to commemorate the event.

Officials of the Brin Theatres, Inc., including L. K. Brin, president; Henry Goldenberg, secretary, and Stanley Brown, general manager, will be present to welcome and greet the people to the gala opening day.

LAWYER FALLS ASLEEP IN STATE'S HIGH COURT

Madison — (P) — A prominent southern Wisconsin attorney fell to sleep recently during the arguments of attorneys that preceded him in the state supreme court, Arthur McLeod, clerk of that body, related today.

When the court reached his case the chief justice called "Case number 117."

"Case number 117," repeated a bit impatiently. No answer came until he called the number quite distinctly and loudly. The attorney awoke with a "Huh?"

"Mr. Blank," the chief justice admonished, "You are indulging in a privilege that is reserved for the court."

Mr. McLeod recently read of the habit one of the U. S. Supreme court justices has of resting his head on the back of his chair and shutting his eyes. The justice explained that this habit came from his attempts to avoid watching the mouths of the attorneys as they argued. The justice became so fascinated in watching the lip movements of the attorneys that he found himself losing track of their argument, he explained, so he simply shut his eyes and listened, making justice truly, if temporarily blind. Closing his eyes never brought sleep while he listened attentively to the argument, he said.

BRIN THEATRE OPENS WITH BIG PICTURE

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, that personable young juvenile hero, and his equally delectable partner of the recent Paramount opus, "Close Harmony," Nancy Carroll, will be seen and heard in their second co-starring all-talking picture, Paramount's "Illusion," tomorrow, the opening day of the new Appleton theatre.

With a play that is excellent, "Illusion" is based on the novel by Arthur Train and actors who are equally superior, it is difficult to judge which is the more deserving of commendatory precedence.

Rogers is a young magician who hard learned his stage tricks through an early upbringing in the circus. Nancy Carroll is the girl who was raised in the same environment and who is his partner in their successful stage act. She is in love with him. But Buddy, through his charm and suave performance, gets himself invited to the parties and fairs of gay Park Avenue society. He falls for a wealthy heiress, played by June Collyer. Meanwhile Nancy becomes disconsolate, and in the same meanwhile June learns the true story of Buddy's background. She tells Buddy she can never marry him.

He goes to a theatre where Nancy is playing the old act with a new partner. The thrilling climax of the act comes. Four rifles blaze at Nancy. Their lead bullets for which she was supposed to have substituted harmless graphite one by a sleight-of-hand trick, zing through the air toward their human target. Nancy is struck. She collapses. Well, for the rest of it see it yourself. It is real entertainment with every value that the talking screen can give.

There is fast and interesting dialogue, there are a number of secondary character impersonations by a capable supporting cast, there are three memorable songs introduced in a logical manner—and there are Nancy and Buddy, personable and glamorous sweethearts of the screen.

Lothar Mendes did an excellent job of the direction, and E. Lloyd Sheldon is equally deserving of praise for his work as adaptor of the story for the screen.

GEORGE LA MOTHE NEW ORGANIST AT THEATRE

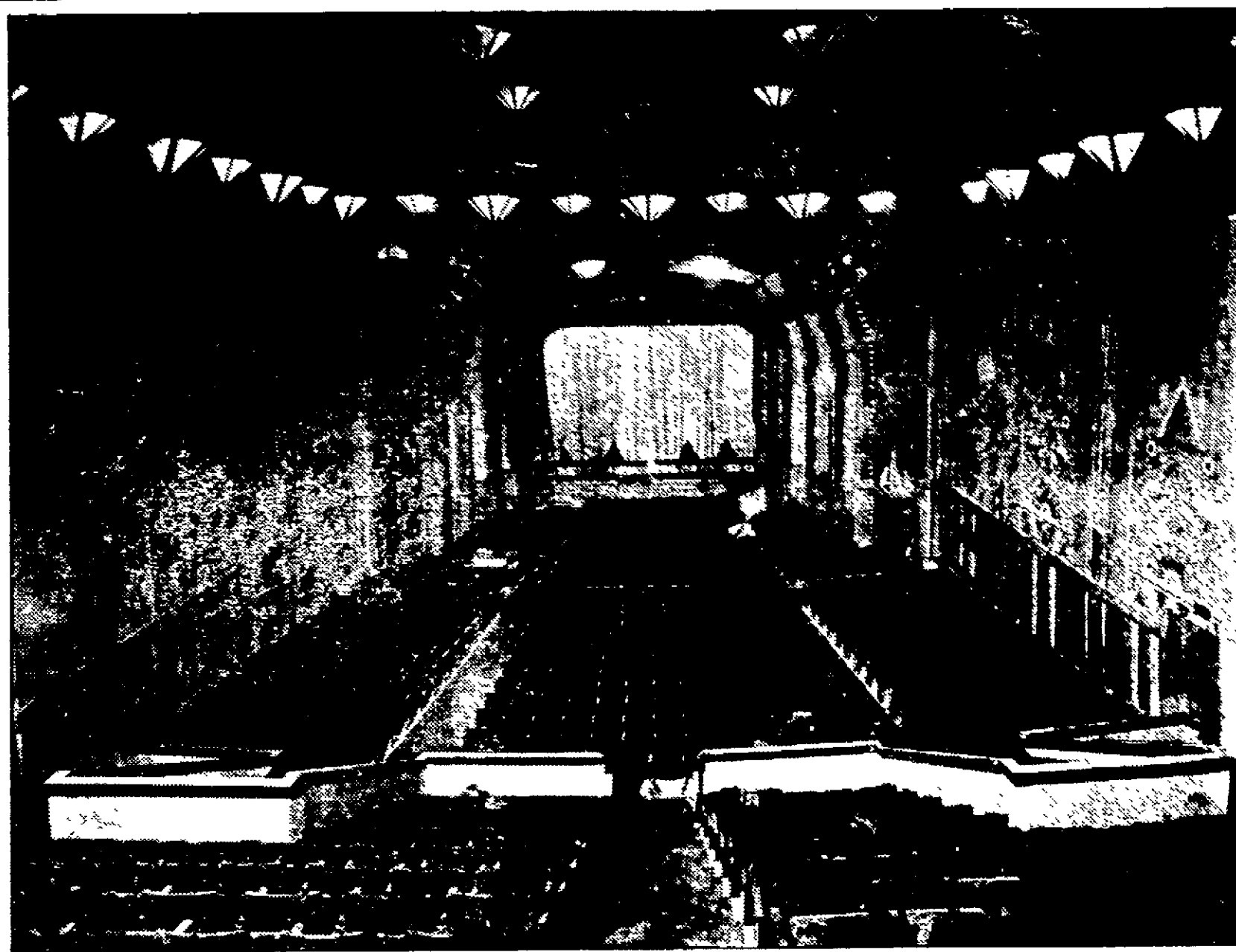
Although most theatres throughout the country have done away with their house music since the inauguration of sound and talking motion pictures, the new Appleton theatre will still have a golden-toned baritone organ. George La Mothe will be organist.

Mr. La Mothe comes to the Appleton after years of successes in many of the leading theatres not only in Wisconsin but in other parts of the country as well. Although much could be written about his ability as an organist, music, and not words, tells the story.

The management of the Appleton is particularly elated at its good fortune in securing Mr. La Mothe to reside in this department of the theatre. His experience and proven ability are evidence enough of the musical taste that the youth have in store for local theatre-goers from week to week.

Andorra — (P) — This little republic in the Pyrenees on the Franco-Spanish border is to have the first postage stamp issue it has put out in its 850 years of life. The stamps will be printed in six denominations.

How Brin Theatre Looks From Rear Balcony



The extent of the remodeling in the Brin Theatre, which opens tomorrow, is indicated by this photograph of the interior taken from the rear balcony and looking toward the stage. The entire interior of the old structure was torn out and new fixtures were installed.

BRIN THEATRES BUILT WITH BADGER CAPITAL

Wisconsin men visioned the Appleton theatre. Wisconsin men financed the new Appleton theatre. And Wisconsin men built the new Appleton theatre.

It is an all Wisconsin creation, and not only Appleton but the entire state may be proud of it.

L. K. Brin, president of Brin, Inc., owners of the Appleton, visited a theater as elaborate as the Appleton in Appleton for years. It was his thought, from the time he first started to acquire a chain of theaters in Wisconsin, to build in a city so ideally located in the Fox river valley.

As his thought crystallized, he laid plans to finance it with Wisconsin capital alone and as the time came to build, he contracted only with Wisconsin builders and architects, most of them, wherever possible, did Mr. Brin go outside the Appleton for his materials and equipment and then because the things he wanted were found only in other metropolitan centers.

SPECIAL KIND OF PLASTER USED IN APPLETON THEATRE

It is the aim of every theatre architect at the present time of "sound" and "talking" motion picture to build his theatres in such a way that sound may be reproduced as near perfectly as possible.

This has been a matter of extensive research and many new ideas along this line have been developed. Out of all these findings has the new acoustical plaster. It will be found in the new Appleton.

It has been found that this new plaster is an ideal composition for absorbing foreign sounds and reflecting sound in its true state. Amazing results have been obtained with it in other theatres. The Appleton bears the distinction of being one of the first theatres in Wisconsin to be erected with this plaster.

NEED SOUND EXPERT IN MODERN PROJECTION BOOTH

The day of the projectionist pure and simple has passed. At least it has in the new Appleton theatre which opens its doors Wednesday noon.

Not a mere projectionist, as the man in the projecting room was called in the days of the silent pictures, but a sound expert will control the actual showing of films.

A little turn of a gadget here and he can add an inflection to the voice of the speaker on the screen. Another little turn of a gadget there and he can turn the tiny whisper of a little girl or the rustle of a satin skirt into a roar.

Oh, the day of the projectionists

WHY, KENNETH!

Milwaukee — Kenneth Straw hasn't any idea of how far \$15 will go toward supporting a family. Fifteen dollars was his salary and his little wife was supposed to support the family harder on that huge amount. When she ran short a few times he sued for divorce in circuit court here, charging her with extravagance. He also said she refused to get his breakfast.

The Thames river carries down into the Atlantic ocean enough mud yearly to make 24 acres of good land, six feet thick, at its mouth.

has passed and the sound expert has replaced him.

The equipment in the projection room of the new Appleton is the most modern designed by the Western electric company.

Brin Pioneered "Talkie" In Wisconsin Theatres

A few years ago, a man young in years but old in experience arrived in Milwaukee from his home in Seattle, Washington, bent on entering the theatrical field in Wisconsin. His name was Leonard K. Brin and he had just disposed of his interests in the West, which, in the several theatres in various cities, he had gained a long term lease on the Garden Theatre Milwaukee and to the amusement of his patrons have installed what was then the first talking picture in the city.

His faith in the new phase of entertainment led him to the Garden Theatre. There is a Wisconsin corollary to the era of talking motion pictures would be greatly surprised to find the old type of silent motion picture company are discouraged by the success of the new phase of entertainment.

After operating the Garden Theatre for a year Mr. Brin acquired the Mayville Theatre and again acquired the favor of Milwaukee audiences by presenting entertainers that suited their taste. Since that time Brin's theatres incorporated have taken over the operation of theatres in Wisconsin cities including Menasha, Neenah, Madison and Oshkosh. There is a Wisconsin corollary to the era of talking motion pictures would be greatly surprised to find the old type of silent motion picture company are discouraged by the success of the new phase of entertainment.

where he turned the corner.

A Merry Christmas to All

and a Hearty Welcome to

APPLETON THEATRE

Appleton State Bank

Welcome

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

and a

Merry Christmas

To All

Wolter's Grocery

Across from Appleton Theatre

WELCOME

to the New

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

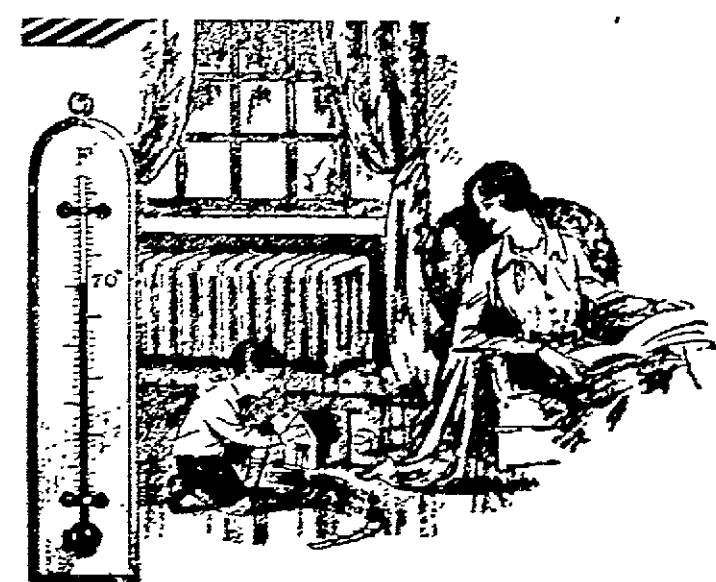
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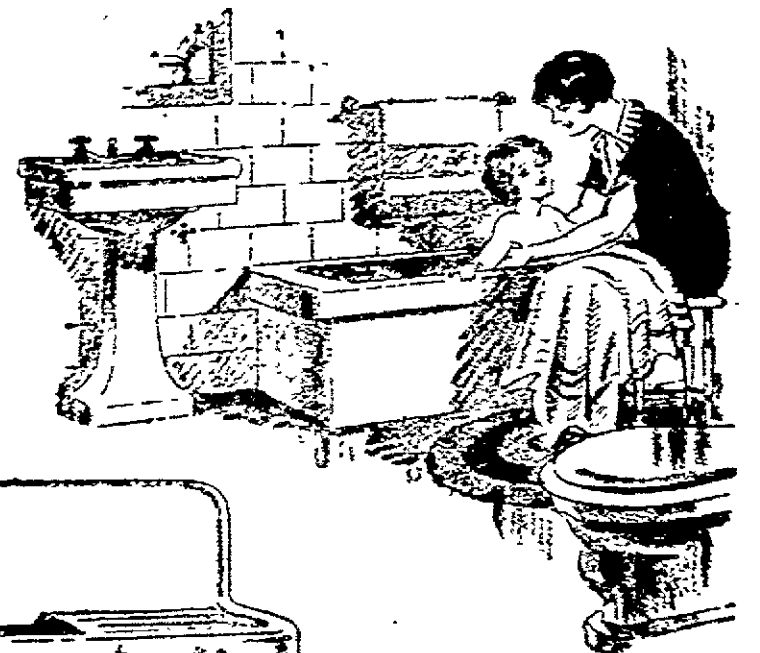
Convenient size, complete with fitting to floor. White porcelain enameled; iron.

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20 gallon capacity, automatic thermostatic control, operating by gas. Height 5 ft. 1 in. Easy to operate. Means hot water at all times.



Bathroom Fixtures

Closet costs \$30, bathtub, \$42; lavatory, \$13.50; bath stool, \$2. These make for a convenient modern bathroom.

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WILL KEEP YOU COMFORTABLE WHILE ENJOYING THE BEST OF SOUND PICTURES AT THE

New Brin Theatre APPLETON

SOMETHING NEW IN INTERIOR DESIGN IN APPLETON THEATRE

Blending Of Lights With Decorations Makes For Pleasing Combination

The new Appleton theatre, Appleton's newest palace of entertainment, has been described by architects and showmen as one of the unique and picturesque theatres in the country.

Typically in conformity with the new trend of futuristic and modernistic designs, the theatre opens a vista of beauty. Briefly, it is distinctive.

As one enters the front portals of the theatre, he is greeted with a luxurious, diffused coloring of walls, ceiling, drapes, rugs and fixtures. He finds the effect pleasing and appealing to the eye. A cloak of warmth seems to emerge from somewhere and then permeates throughout the theatre. It is the decorative scheme.

Continuing into the theatre from the outer foyer, he soon is amazed as the ease of entrance to the auditorium of the theatre. And, then, quite suddenly, the complete interior reveals itself. It is new, unusual, something hitherto foreign in a theatre. A glance at the ceiling reveals a blending of amber and blue lights, enhanced by cubistic fixtures of alluring designs. The vision lowers. An arch comes out from the screen, almost a third of the way back into the auditorium. The first thought is of its cathedral-like motif. There are modernistic panels leading to the ceiling and at the bottom there are arched entrances to an alcove effect which are richly enhanced by vividly colored drapes. One looks back and see a stadium balcony, an innovation in the theatre. One is surprised at the freedom of access to it. It leads directly away from the main floor and continues in an inviting incline of seats.

The walls, patterned after the Ziegfeld theatre in New York, grasp the eye. They are completely deluged with original and futuristic color designs. One studies them closely and is amazed at the intricacies of their colors.

The ensemble of the theatre engulfs one and a comforting and enticing feeling remains.

CIVIL WAR VET SERVES 52 YEARS AT CEMETERY

Fort Smith, Ark. — (P) — Fifty-two of William Dillon's 55 years have been spent among the dead in the national cemetery here.

He recently observed his fifty-second anniversary as superintendent of the cemetery which he planned, sodded and tended.

The octogenarian, a northern veteran of Bull Run, Gettysburg and Fredericksburg in the civil war, has built a memorial to his comrades in the "Diamond Brigade" which charged to drive General A. P. Hill's forces from the rifle pits at Fredericksburg.

The memorial is a diamond-shaped plot, on each point of which is a cedar tree taken from Hill's pits. Eligible to retire on a pension in 1924, Dillon asked to be allowed to continue at his work.

Seventy-five per cent of all fires are said to be preventable.

Coming Here Tomorrow



L. K. Brin, president of the Brin Theatres, Inc., will be present at the gala opening of the new Appleton theatre tomorrow when it opens its doors at 12 o'clock noon for the first time.

STUDY CHILD MIND IN 350 CITIES NOW

500 Psychiatric Centers for Studying Inhibitions and Complexes

Washington — (P) — Five hundred clinics where inhibitions and inferiority complexes of children are "doctored" now operate in 350 cities in 36 different states.

The United States Children's bureau lists that number of psychiatric centers in its latest bulletin.

Calling attention to the fact that the first clinic for study of delinquent children was set up in Chicago only 20 years ago, Miss Grace Abbot, chief of the bureau, pronounced the 1929 list "a significant development in the field of child welfare in the United States today."

"The wise parent of the future

will have a sympathetic understanding of children's difficulties illuminated by knowledge of their causes and the best methods that have been developed in dealing with them," she said.

"Unfortunately, even the wisest parents often face problems in the development of their children which they cannot understand without expert assistance.

"Until recently, there was no agency which could give intelligent consideration to a child's problems from all points of view—physical, mental, educational, and social.

"Scientific study of the physical, mental and social makeup of children, just as knowledge of child health is the outgrowth of study and treatment of sick children."

Leipzig — (P) — Each restaurant patron in Germany is entitled to seven matches free, said a federal court decision here. The case arose when a cafe patron refused to pay his beer bill because he had been charged one cent for ten matches.

WOOD OF OLD COFFIN IS USED IN VIOLINS

Two Violins Made from Casket of Spanish Explorer Buried in 1574

Winter Haven, Fla. — (P) — Wood from the coffin of Pedro Menendez de Aviles, Spanish explorer and founder of St. Augustine, Fla., has been used by Dr. W. B. Mentz in making two violins.

The explorer was buried in Aviles, Spain, in 1574, nine years after he founded the ancient city. In 1924 the body was removed from its tomb to be placed in a mausoleum. The casket, a remarkable piece of workmanship in Spanish walnut, was presented St. Augustine in memory of its founder.

The coffin lay in the city vaults of St. Augustine four years and deteriorated. Then it was found by Robert Hanson of the Florida Historical society, who rebuilt the top and restored the lettering of the epitaph.

From the bottom enough wood was saved for a memorial. This was turned over to Dr. Mentz, connoisseur of violins and musician of note.

Dr. Mentz turned the wood into two violins, combining the ancient and modern—strings and some woods of the present with that which for 350 years rested in a tomb in Spain.

Employing the arts of the Latins he had learned in 40 years residence in Rio Janeiro, Dr. Mentz brought out the beauty of the wood and was rewarded by an excellent tone quality.

SWEET TOOTH PRODUCTS MAKE GAIN IN ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala. — (P) — The national sweet tooth is as lively as ever, Alabama crop reports indicate.

All of the state's "sweet" crops jumped in production. Sorghum syrup production this year is around 2,320 gallons, well over the 1928 mark, while sugar cane syrup hiked more than half a million gallons to 5,230,000 gallons. Even sweet potatoes gained more than a million bushels.

What's more, Alabama's big bee industry is getting set for considerable expansion. Canada is one of the state's good bee customers and the industry is gaining in the Dominion.

Long, hard winters kill many Canadian bees and the keepers replenish their swarms with replacements from Alabama.

NEW COOLING METHOD SPEEDS ARMY PLANES

Dayton, Ohio — (P) — Speed, through the use of chemical cooling, is the keynote of the P-8, the army corps' newest and fastest fighting plane.

It is the first pursuit ship built to incorporate the high temperature, ethylene glycol cooling system so long under development by the material division of the air corps at Wright field.

Reduction in weight and head resistance through the use of the new cooling system give the fighter a high speed of 181 miles an hour, almost 25 miles an hour more than its predecessors. Fuel economy is greater, too.

The plane is a Curtis Hawk, first

of an order for 18 pursuit ships to incorporate the cooling element. The radiator is about 35 per cent of the size of the usual water-circulation types.

Because of the small amount of chemical required for cooling, in comparison to water, the combined weight of liquid and radiator is 125 pounds less than that carried by earlier Hawks.

Ethylene glycol, the substitute liquid for the cooling system, has a boiling point of 245 degrees, as

against 212 degrees for water. It freezes solid at 45 degrees below zero, forming a slush from zero to 45 degrees below.

Perfection of chemical cooling has been heralded as an important chapter in the history of aviation development for the reduced size and weight of the radiator brings speed for military craft and more pay load for commercial planes.

Hutchinson, Kas. — Bootleggers are popular. Witness the recent case

where one, John Verboon, who had been supplying the city's elite with whisky for some time and was caught with the goods. He was arrested and taken to court. Before the case appeared, however, a petition reached the judge with 23 names of some of the biggest business and professional men in town asking his release.

American freight cars are twice the size of British.

In 1901

the original Appleton Theatre was built and Standard Mfg. Co. was chosen to furnish the interior finish.

In 1929

the Standard Mfg. Co. was again selected to execute the interior finish used in the modernizing of this theatre.

We Congratulate the Brin Theatre

The Standard Mfg. Co.

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Everyone

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BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

CONGRATULATIONS

This Company was chosen to furnish the sand, plaster, cement and other building material for the remodeling of the Appleton Theatre. Good building materials are always in demand, so they called on Schabo.

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BRIN THEATRES, INC.

ANNOUNCE THE

GALA OPENING

OF THEIR NEW

APPLETON THEATRE

TOMORROW--Christmas Day

DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON



POLICY

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM
1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

SUNDAYS — DOORS OPEN FROM
12:45 P. M. to 11 P. M.

— ADMISSIONS —

MONDAYS to SATURDAYS

1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. 25c
6:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. 35c
8:30 P. M. to Closing 50c

SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS
EXCEPT OPENING DAY

12:45 P. M. to 1:15 P. M. 25c
1:15 P. M. to 2:00 P. M. 35c
2:00 P. M. to Closing 50c

CHILDREN ALWAYS
10c

New **APPLETON** THEATRE
Built By and for
The People of
Appleton

GALA OPENING PROGRAM

DOORS
OPEN AT
12 NOON

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
NO RESERVED SEATS

- (1) SALUTATION
- (2) AUDIBLE NEWS REVIEW
- (3) "THE ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS"
- (4) GEORGE LA MOTHE
at the Harmon Organ — Presenting
"A DOLL HEDLEY"
- (5) Comedy
"A HOLLYWOOD STAR"
- (6) VITAPHONE SPECIALTY
BEN BERNIE
and his Band
- (7) BUDDY ROGERS — NANCY CARROLL
— in —
"ILLUSION"

PRICES
For Opening Day
Adults 50c
Children 10c



For Your Entertainment

At all times, the new Appleton Theatre will feature the finest photoplays and other screen subjects available in the motion picture industry. You will never be disappointed. The entertainment that you will find at the Appleton will be selected with the utmost care. The theatre has been erected for YOU.



BEST IN PICTURES BOOKED FOR NEW APPLETON THEATRE

Brin Has Reputation For Being Keen Judge Of Entertainment

Only the very finest of motion picture entertainment will be offered at the Appleton theatre which opens its doors to the public of the Fox river valley Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock.

In accordance with his policy of exhibiting only the best of the thousands of pictures produced each year, L. K. Brin, president of Brin Inc., has arranged to show only pictures of the type that the public has always acclaimed.

The first theatre owner in the state to install Western Electric equipment for talking pictures, Mr. Brin is considered in all film centers of the country as one of the keenest judges of pictures in the business.

Foremost among the releases he has already secured for the Appleton are such Warner Brothers and First National features as the "Show of Shows" with its galaxy of Hollywood stars, "The Iron Mask" with Douglas Fairbanks, "Coquette" with Mary Pickford in the title role that Helen Hayes made famous on the legitimate stage, "Bulldog Drummond" with the dark, handsome Ronald Coleman, "Showboat" from the pen of Edna Ferber, "Say It with Songs" with the inimitable Al Jolson, "Disraeli," an amazing chapter in the history of England with George Arliss in the title role, and "Paris," with the piquant French musical comedy star, Irene Bordini.

All of them will be released at the Appleton in the next two or three months.

Nor does Mr. Brin, president of Brin Theatres, Inc., or Stanley Brown, general manager, intend to stop here. They have also made arrangements with the leading producers in the country to show at other times such other widely acclaimed stars as John Barrymore, Colleen Moore, Dolores Costello, Richard Barthelmess, Conrad Nagel, Betty Compson, Lila Lee, Greta Garbo, Thomas Meighan and George Bancroft in the very best of their releases.

SCORES MILITARY DEMANDS ON MOTORS

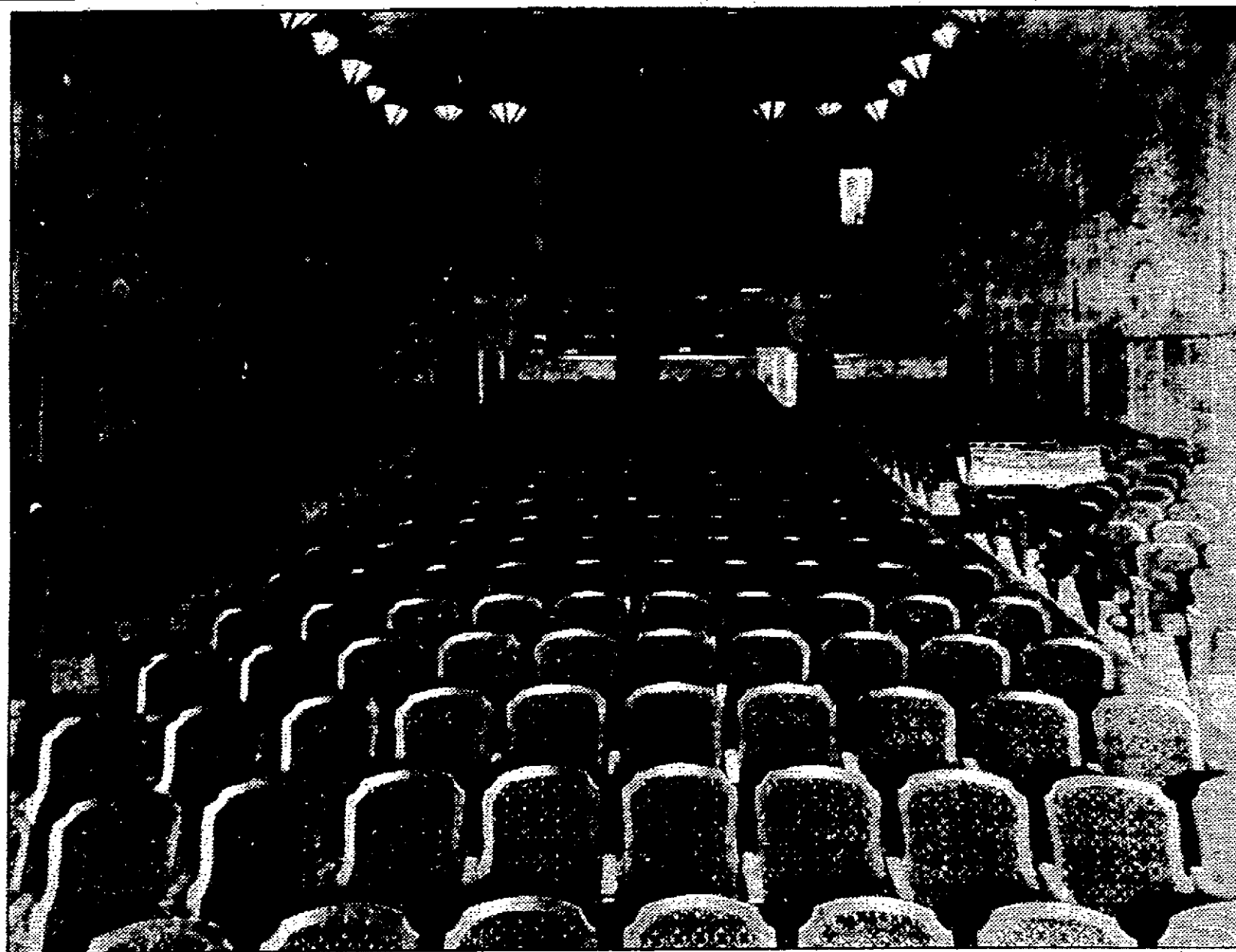
Washington—(AP)—Aircraft engine designers of the whole world are too greatly influenced by military requirements, says F. Gossau, German research specialist. In a report to the Naval Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

"Commercial aviation is suffering," he said, "because it is compelled to use very light high-powered engines whose structural parts are too highly stressed."

"There is no reason for joining in the pursuit after extreme lightness which leads to more forced landings than commercial aviation can continue to tolerate."

Kosher signifies these meats proper for Hebrews to eat.

New Type Of Balcony In Brin Theatre



This picture taken from the stage of the new Brin Theatre, shows the stadium effect achieved by the new type of balcony. There are no posts left in the building to obstruct the view from any seat in the playhouse.

ART HERITAGE IS LEFT BY COUTURIER

Jacque Doucet, Famous Dressmaker, Leaves Collection of Modern Art

Paris—(AP)—What happened to some of the millions women spent on Paris gowns became known recently when Jacque Doucet, famous dressmaker, died.

Besides his notable art library given to the University of Paris some years ago, the couturier bequeathed one of the finest collections of modern art.

In it are many canvases by Manet, Cezanne, Picasso, Rousseau, Marie Laurencin and scores of others of modern schools. There are hundreds of pictures by young painters, many of whom were helped toward fame by Doucet's attention and

aided when they were poor by his purchases of their pictures.

Doucet long ago became known as a great collector. In 1912 he sold his French paintings of the eighteenth century, on which he had concentrated. The sale, still a record here, brought just short of \$3,000,000. Then he turned toward modern schools of art.

Much of the money he spent of late years went into the art library, now housed in the Salomon de Rothschild mansion, open to the public. Doucet had gathered 100,000 books on art, 500 manuscript volumes, 1,500 volumes of autographs and original documents pertaining to art, 150,000 photographs of art works and 10,000 prints.

AIR PASSENGER TRAFFIC SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

Washington—(AP)—More than 8,500 passengers are "up in the air" daily, according to Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics.

"At least 3,327,000 passengers will

have ridden in airplanes in the current year," he said. "An average of 254 passengers are being carried each day on established airways."

"The majority of flying activities,

however, now consist of miscellaneous operations such as aerial sight seeing and air taxi services. An average of 3,311 passengers are trans-

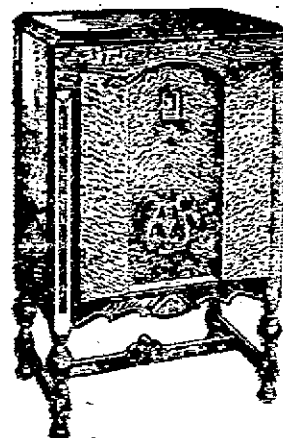
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Extends Best Wishes to the

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

CALLED UPON US TO DO
ALL THE

Heavy Hauling

during the rebuilding of this fine new theatre. We have a great many satisfied customers on our lists.

Let us solve your Light and Heavy Transfer Problems.

CALL US AT 724

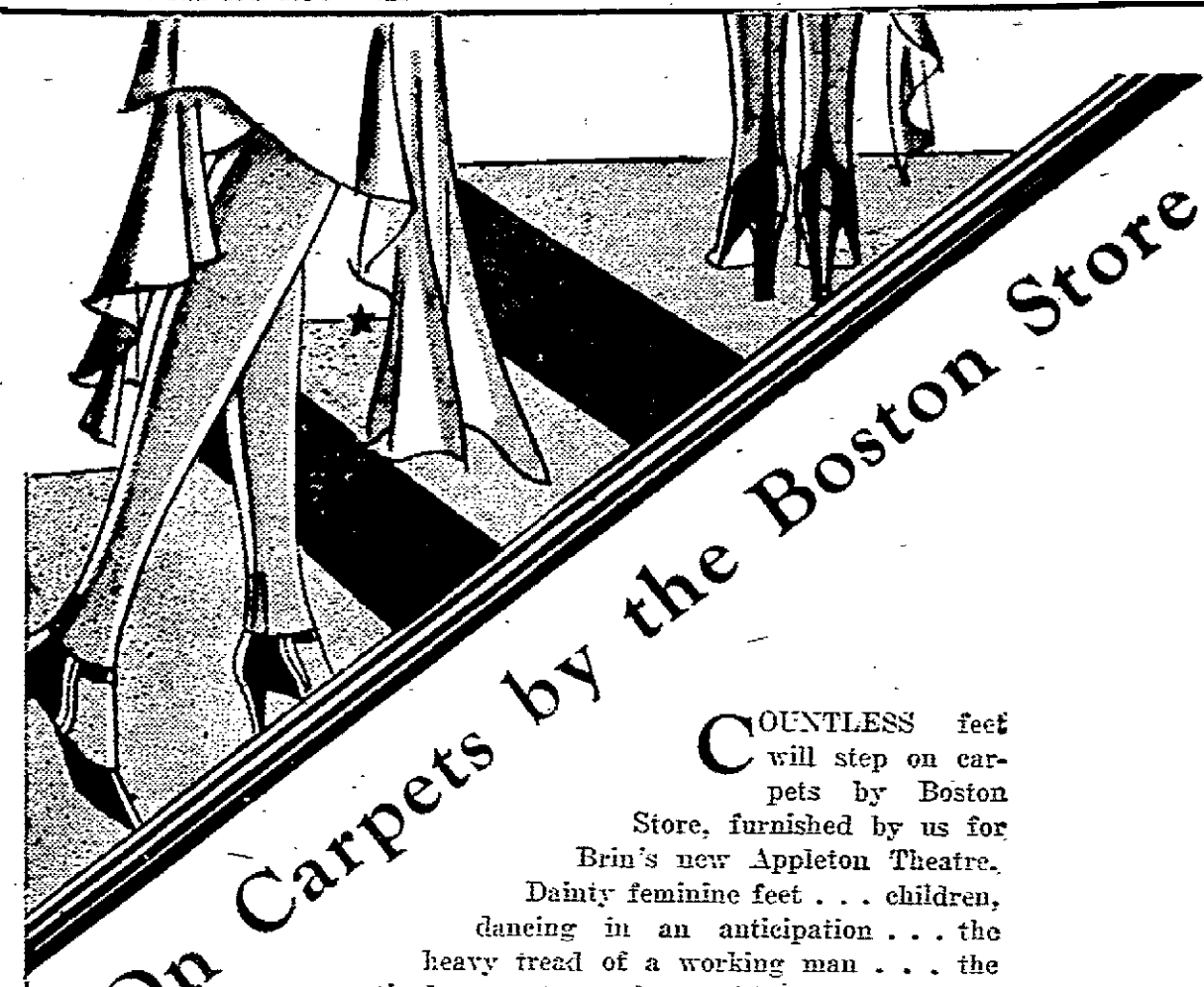
Harry H. Long

Moving and Storage
115 South Walnut St.

ported daily in non scheduled service. Where 90,000 miles of flying are scheduled daily over established routes, it is estimated that in the first half of the year 47,000,000 miles were flown by miscellaneous operators.

What has become of Percy, the plican? That was the serious question which came up in the august House of Commons in England. Percy disappeared from St. James Park, Westminster last July, taking wing strongly towards the south. Not a member knew about the present whereabouts of the big-billed bird, therefore it was officially recorded "Missing, believed dead."

The population is so dense in parts of China that portions of the people are compelled to live in boats on the rivers.



On Carpets by the Boston Store

COUNTLESS feet will step on carpets by Boston Store, furnished by us for Brin's new Appleton Theatre. Dainty feminine feet... children, dancing in an anticipation... the heavy tread of a working man... the tired steps of a mother, seeking a few hours of relaxation. There's a lot of romance in carpets, and it's practical romance when these carpets come from the Boston Store.

MAKE the Boston Store yours when you come to Milwaukee. You'll revel in the countless better things. You'll sigh with no small amount of relief at the moderateness of service which Boston Store employees offer you. Avail yourselves of our many facilities—rest rooms, writing rooms, postal station, public telephones, etc. Tell us you're from out of town and we'll be glad to have one of our Hostesses shop with you or for you, and explain the Boston Store's services and policies more thoroughly to you.



MILWAUKEE

APPLETON HARDWARE CO.

425 W. College Ave.

Phone 1897

EXTENDS A HEARTY

Thank You

For Patronage in the Past and a

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

FOR THE FUTURE:

Welcome and Congratulations

— TO —



When the Appleton Theatre planned on rebuilding their place into the latest style house, they called on the APPLETON HARDWARE CO to install the new TIN ROOF, all the SHEET METAL work, and all the FIREPROOF DOORS.

Heartiest Welcome



Our Best Wishes Go Out For
The Success Of This Enterprise

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480

Neenah — Phone 16-W



FINEST EQUIPMENT IN APPLETON THEATRE

Early Contracts Have Assured Brin Of Latest In Apparatus

When L. K. Brin, president of the Brin Theatres, Inc., introduced "sound" and "talking" motion pictures in Wisconsin for the first time and became the pioneer in the state in this particular department of the theatre, he made contacts with Vitaphone and Western Electric which have always been of extreme importance to Brin theatres.

To take such a bold step into a field which at that time was still new gave him an entree which has always helped him in getting the finest "sound" equipment the industry has. This equipment, Western Electric Vitaphone equipment, will be found in the new Appleton.

Distortion finds no place in the equipment in a Brin theatre and clearness is found at all times.

The thought that the old Appleton theatre was exceptionally endowed with good reproduction will be even more impressive when attractions on the equipment of the new Appleton are heard.

SUGGEST CHINESE WED IN PUBLIC PAVILIONS

Peiping — (AP) — A solution for the high cost of weddings in China has been suggested by Chen Kuo-Chen, a prominent member of the Nationalist Party. Mr. Chen would have cities build pavilions where brides and bridesmaids of all classes might be united and where their friends could gather to rejoice.

At present the business of getting married is expensive. Poor families sometimes spend the equivalent of an entire year's cost of living upon a single wedding. Then they go on half rations for many months.

Brin Secretary



HENRY GOLDENBERG

One of the most active men in the planning and building of the new Appleton theatre was Henry Goldenberg, secretary of the Brin Theatres, Inc. It was Mr. Goldenberg's work to take care of the myriad of details that go into every theatre building and opening.

How successful he was in his task may be readily seen in the completed Appleton as it will be revealed to the citizens of Appleton tomorrow. Although his duties are those which usually demand that he be at his desk in the office, nevertheless they were enlarged to such a degree during the building of the Appleton that it was not an unusual sight to see him many days each week the past

COURTESY IS KEYNOTE OF BRIN THEATRE SERVICE

Out of years of operating motion picture theatres, L. K. Brin, president of Brin, Inc., owners of the Appleton, has evolved "Brin Service."

"Brin Service" first includes courtesy. It includes efficient attention to all wishes of patrons. It includes dignity.

"Brin Service" is carried out largely by the ushers who learn their duties at daily lectures and drills in the art of serving the public.

They are selected for appearance, character, ambition and ability to do their work well. You will always find them ready to serve you.

DOG SHARES GRAVE

Denver — On her death bed, Mrs. Alto Birchmore, 88, asked that her dog, Mickey A. Pert, be chloroformed and buried in the same grave with her. She feared that the dog would not receive good care after she died. The dog was born in the French trenches during the World war.

PRETTY BAD START

New York — William H. Pollock, 33, started his married life in a bad way. He had been back less than a week from a honeymoon trip to Florida when he was arrested for forgery. The warrant charged he had forged two notes for \$5,000 and \$2,000. He blamed his fall on the stock market crash.

month working in the theatre with the contractors and the men. So highly is he regarded by his fellow-business men that for a long period he was president of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners Association in Milwaukee. His experience in the business has been gained chiefly in Wisconsin.

Develop Child's Play Instinct At Christmas

Madison — The Christmas season offers the best opportunity to develop the play instinct in children. Play banishes selfishness and crankiness. Instead of stuffing them with colored candies, supply them with toys that will bring them joy without upsetting the whole household with the noise. There is nothing that makes a happier child than something with which the play that fascinates and stimulates curiosity.

The Educational Committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin in a bulletin today urges mothers to select toys for their children adapted to their age.

"There must be no rattle or bell or ornaments that can be pulled off and swallowed," declares the bulletin. "Select toys that not only amuse but stimulate the instincts of curiosity."

Four general rules in making the selections are suggested, all based on standards that will encourage and develop the play instinct.

1. Avoid toys that make startling noises and sudden movements.

2. Small children should not be given toys with buttons that may be pulled off, and which may be swallowed.

3. Gifts should be adapted to the age of the child. Boys like things that are bright, other children should have things that satisfy their love of activity.

4. If possible select toys that are durable and that can be easily washed.

"Toys should be adapted to the age and continue use of the child," declares the bulletin of the Medical Society. Blocks are the best ex-

ample of play material that adapts itself to the successive stages of the child's development. As a toy infant he enjoys grasping and staring at a bright colored block. Later he gets much pleasure from handling, putting them in a basket and dumping them out again.

"When the baby is two years old he can fit his blocks together in a box, and make trains and houses of several of them. From three to six years he begins to arrange them in simple designs, while blocks of various sizes and shapes will be used to build imaginative trains, towers and bridges. Dolls, clay, crayons and blackboard, colored beads and tinkler toys are playthings that hold the child's interest as he grows older.

"Older children should have toys that satisfy their love of activity and their desire for sports and games. Girls will enjoy dolls and housekeeping toys but they should be encouraged in having outdoor or athletic interests with boys. In buying sports material, only things of good quality. Equipment that encourages interest in scientific or mathematical is splendid."

IT'S WRONG TO KISS

London — The British Board of Film Censors have decided it is wrong for an English movie actor to kiss a Chinese movie actress. In a film entitled "The Road to London," Anna May Wong is featured. Supporting her is John Longden. In one scene they are supposed to kiss, but the censors have cut out that scene. The kiss is included in the same film being shown in Germany.

FRENCH RENT LAW HITS FOREIGNERS

Only Those Who Served With Allied Armies Have Tenant Standing

BY J. EDWARD ANGLY

Paris — (AP) — Foreigners living in France are out of luck under the new rent law recently put into effect. Only those who served with allied armies in the war have the same standing before the law of French tenants. The others, and they form the majority, are left largely to the landlord's mercy.

They can be turned out into the street when their leases expire, whereas the French tenant is given a prerogative of his tenancy, the duration of which varies in direct proportion to his rent. Those living in an extensive apartment have two or three years in which to look for another place, while villagers who pay only a few hundred francs a year for their lodgings can hold on eight or ten years more, laughing the while at the landlord.

Not so the foreigner. If the owner tells him to pack up and leave, he must do just that. If he wants to stay, he is likely to pay the price the owner demands. For others the rent is fixed, in effect, at 10 per cent above the 1914 figure, but not for him. He signs the deed, he is prepared to pay the rent, or sends for a visa.

Meanwhile the average French tenant sits tight. His rent is becoming raised this summer. It is true, but if he pays the new level advance in the price of his lodgings, no landlord can refuse him what

"FIVE-SPOT" METHOD IS USER TO BRING UP OIL

Pittsburgh — (AP) — Water pressure enables operators in the Bradford fields of northwestern Pennsylvania to drill a well where they please with the certainty of getting oil.

Four water wells are drilled at the corners of a square 200 to 300 feet on a side. In the center is drilled one oil well. Water is forced down the four corner wells under pressure, and oil comes up the central well.

The method works, says Dr. Charles R. Fetteke, professor of geology and mineralogy at Carnegie Institute of Technology, regardless of old wells that may be in the vicinity. The method is called the "five-spot."

Dr. Fetteke has just completed four years study of the method and says it has "brought up production tremendously."

WORKED FOR IT

London — Samuel Wallrock is an illustration of what hard work and patience will do. At 17 he was an office boy. Today he is one of England's largest realtors. His own home is an oddity. It cost more than \$500,000 and some of the windows are made of glass more than 100 years old. Surrounding it are 100 gardens and the shrubs and plants in it are worth more than \$50,000.

Others may offer for his apartment. In a way, the law has been a prime job on the foreign ex-soldier. The average landlord would rather have an ex-soldier as a tenant than an ex-convict, for he can't get rid of the latter once he turns over the keys to the front door.

NEW STYLES STRESS RICH SOBER SHADES

Some Smart Ensemble Include Dark Coats With Brightly Colored Lining

BY DIANA MERWIN

Paris — (AP) — There is almost as much change in the colors dress-makers of influence here are showing for advance winter costumes as there is in lines and skirt lengths.

Among the smartest shown are rich, dull colorings like eggplant purple, mahogany red, leaf mould brown, ivy and deep emerald green. Wine dreges or chamberlain red, which is a shade browner than the burgundy of last year.

An important designer introduced two new colorings which he calls light and dark dahlia, and a rust red with a rust brown tone in its name for his house.

The dahlia shades border on eggplant purple, the lighter one with much red in it, meant for wear under bright light; the darker, a close match for eggplant purple with blue-black shadows in it.

There is less black in the new styles than was shown for spring and black or dark blue coats and suits are apt to give gray or beige. Fine dots woven into the material giving the effect of fine embossing.

Some of the smartest winter ensembles have dark coats and brightly colored linings which match or contrast. Black felt hats show colored felt linings taking the color of the ensemble idea just a little further than it heretofore has been carried in winter styles.

Preparing The Setting for

BRIN'S
APPLETON
THEATRE

Associated Artists, creators of the interiors of many beautiful buildings, take pride in the completion of Brin's new Appleton Theatre. All painting and decorating was planned and executed by Mr. Broekmiller of the Associated Artists, and we feel that this new theatre will stand out as one of the most strikingly original in the middle west.

**ASSOCIATED
ARTISTS**

Milwaukee

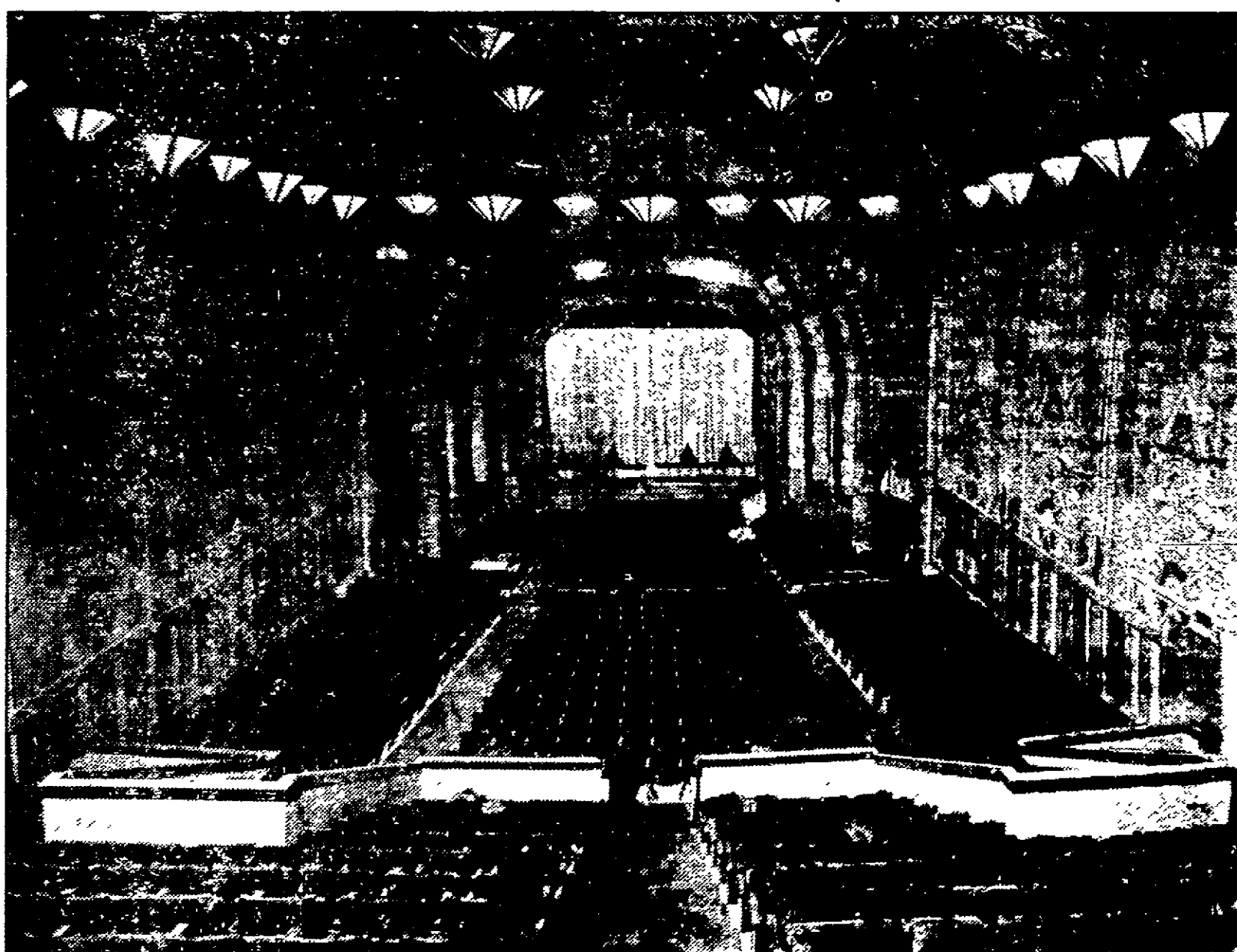
Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

Three Dependable Drug Stores — Appleton, Menasha

Extend Congratulations to

BRIN'S
APPLETON
THEATRE

We Extend a Hearty Welcome and
Wish You Success For the Future



Proud of This Year's Achievements, We Look to 1930

The Appleton Construction Company is about to complete one of the most successful periods in its XX years of experience. Behind us lie lasting monuments of progressive engineering in the form of the buildings we have constructed and in the service which they will give for unnumbered years to come.

Our latest achievement — and the one to which this page is dedicated — is the new Appleton Theatre which we have completely re-built for the Brin organization. We are glad to have played a prominent part in the construction of this new center of entertainment for the Appleton territory. Thus we extend best wishes to

Brin's Appleton Theatre

As we review the events of 1929 we find that our efforts have not been limited to one line. Rather, they encompass a large field of engineering and construction.

Truly, it has been a splendid year. We approach Christmas with a feeling of happiness and view the New Year with confidence.

WE EXTEND THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

Appleton Construction Co.

B. C. KOEPKE, Pres.

NEW WIDE SCREEN IN THEATRE HERE

Can See Picture From Any
Angle Without Fear Of Dis-
tortion

In the constant quest of motion picture engineers to bring the cinema to the people of the country in the most appealing manner possible, probably the greatest recent development has been that of the new wide screen. The Appleton will be the second theatre in Wisconsin to have this new screen, the other being in the Garden theatre, Milwaukee.

Those who are familiar with the developments in the motion picture industry say that this is one of the greatest innovations that has been brought to the theatre in many years.

No more will figures be distorted in the eyes of those who are not seated directly in front of the screen. The new wide screen eliminates this. Eventually it is believed the new wide screen will lead to the much discussed third dimension on the screen. And, if this is developed, one will see the stars as though standing in person on the stage.

Despite the expense of this latest feature, the Brin Theatres, Inc., feel that only the latest and the best in every department of the theatre should be found in the new Appleton. It is just another instance of the vision and foresight of L. K. Brin, who not only was the first exhibitor to bring "sound" and "talking" pictures to the state but is now the first to bring the new wide screen to the theatre-going public.

Those who have not seen his new feature will receive one of the most delightful surprises of the season.

TIME TRIED FRAUDS
STILL OPEN PURSES

National Better Business
Bureau Finds Few New
Swindling Tricks

New York—(AP)—During these banner months for swindlers, new and untried frauds have made little headway against the popular old-fashioned schemes.

The most skillful tricks in financial juggling, lately uncovered by the National Better Business bureau, vary in certain details but fall naturally into a very small number of general classes.

A diligent search for something new in the world of fraud yields practically nothing.

"How to make money without working too hard for it," covers most of the schemes, although a smaller family belong to the "how to be healthy" division and to similar ways of approach to swindle in its myriad variations.

Installation buying by the general public is thought to have led many into the net of swindlers. If commodities could be bought with a small initial payment, why not securities?

During the past few years many millions in excellent securities have been offered to purchasers, particularly to employees, on the installment plan.

But along came a swarm of dishonest promoters who seized on the

Manages Theatre



In appointing Jack Le Vois to the position of manager of the new Appleton theatre, Brin Theatres, Inc., were guided by his excellent management of their theatre in Menasha.

Although the officers of the company understood and appreciated business standing in Menasha and its value to them there, they nevertheless felt that the new Appleton theatre offered him a new field of endeavor that would give him an even greater outlet for his ability.

Le Vois' start in the theatre business goes back to the Tulane Theatre in New Orleans where he served as a program boy in the days that Thomas Jefferson played "Rip Van Winkle." From that humble start, he followed his profession through the various channels of treasurer, actor and finally manager. He was connected with traveling road attractions before he made his appearance in the motion picture field.

The experience that Mr. Le Vois has accumulated during such a diversified career was the thing which sold the officers of the Brin Theatres, Inc., on the idea of appointing him to his present post as manager of the new theatre. It has always been his policy to serve the patrons of his theatre in an eager and pleasing manner as he possibly could. His goal will be to see that Appleton theatre-goers are satisfied. Those who are intimate with him know he will succeed.

SPRY AT 87
New York—Old age and the traffic rushes hold no terrors for Newman E. Snowball, 87-year-old piano tuner. He pedals a bicycle around all day with a piano tuning kit strapped on the carrier. He travels in all kinds of weather and crowded traffic.

SPRING WEATHER IN APPLETON THEATRE

No Variations In Tempera-
ture Because Of New Ven-
tilating System

The magic hand of engineers has installed in the new Appleton theatre, which opens its doors Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock, one of the most efficient ventilating systems in the middle west.

It will always be spring in the new Appleton, whether winter rages outside or summer sizzles. Air sucked through contrivances in the ceiling of the auditorium is first washed to assure its purity and then tempered to the proper temperature, as the thermometer dictates to assure perfect comfort.

The foul air is drawn out of the theatre through "mushrooms" arranged on the floor of the theatre under the seats.

Engineers who have inspected the ventilating system have called it one of the finest in the middle west. It is electrically operated.

Truly, the seasons have been abolished at the Appleton. It is always "just right."

RACING FOUR YEARS. CAR WINS \$150,000

Washington—(AP)—Louis Meyer's little Miller Special has set up a record unequalled by any other racing car.

In the four years of its life, says the American Automobile association, the car has won \$150,000 in prizes for Meyer and Frank Lockhart, its previous owner, and established three world's speed records for cars of its class. Only once has it been forced to retire from a race.

Lockhart first raced the car in 1926, winning the Indianapolis 500-mile race and finishing the racing season runner-up for the championship.

The next year, on the California Dry lake, he set up a world speed record of 164 miles an hour for cars of 91 1/2 cubic inches piston displacement.

The same season he established five and 10-mile records of 123.5 and 105.37 miles per hour, respectively, on the Atlantic City track.

A split gas tank forced him out of the Indianapolis race that year, but he finished a second time runner-up for the championship.

Meyer purchased the car after Lockhart's death on Daytona Beach and drove it to victory in the Indianapolis race of 1928 and to the championship that year. Meyer finished second at Indianapolis this year and again won the championship. The championship of American auto racers is an annual award based on total points scored on all tracks during the season.

The Los Angeles driver is the first to have won the national automobile racing championship twice in succession.

In Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Budapest it is not unusual to see a man enter a drawing-room and bestow as many as ten hand kisses before he sits down for a cup of tea.

Books Pictures



STANLEY BROWN

In all organizations there are those behind the wheels who are untiring in their efforts to further the progress of their institution but who, because of their ceaseless activities, find little time to look in the limelight and enjoy their own successes.

Perhaps an outstanding example is that of Stanley Brown, general manager of the Brin Theatres, Inc., whose task it will be to select and book the attractions which Appleton theatre-goers will see at the Appleton.

Although Mr. Brown is still a young man he has nevertheless been in the theatre business many years. The experience and success he has attained in this period will be reflected every day in the entertainment featured at the new theatre.

A shrewd judge of entertainment values with an uncanny ability of sensing just what the average theatre-goer desires, Mr. Brown gives to the Appleton the experience of a veteran showman.

An active figure in the business since motion pictures were in their infancy, he has held positions in practically every department of this immense field. He has grown up in the business and, as a consequence, he has been actively engaged in this work in Wisconsin for many years and understands perfectly the motion picture business of the state.

RADIO SERMON LEADS TO GIFT FOR CHURCH

Long Beach, Cal.—(AP)—Radio sermon listeners may not drop dimes in the collection plate, yet church broadcasting does bring results, the Rev. L. A. Reed has learned.

Her receiving set gave Mrs. Virginia J. Kent, widow, her first contact with the Church of the Nazarene while she was stopping at a hotel here. After hearing Mr. Reed's broadcast sermons she discussed spiritual matters with the pastor.

When she died recently in Chicago she made a bequest of \$25,000 to the church here.

Nevada is the sixth largest state in area and the least populous.

Mrs. Hoover Names "Mums" For Herself And President

Washington—(AP)—Christening battleships and flowers are among the duties and delights of being the President's wife. Mrs. Herbert Hoover has done both.

She has named two chrysanthemums—one for herself and one for President Hoover. The "Mrs. Herbert Hoover" is an orange-cinnamon of the pompon variety. It is of unusual and striking appearance with delicate mingling of reds and yellows. It was obtained by cross pollination of bronze and bronze-yellow flowers.

The "President Hoover" is a deep pink or magenta color. It has a yellow center and long stem.

The new blooms were developed by the United States department of Agriculture and were exhibited for the first time at the Twenty-eighth annual chrysanthemum show which was attended by 20,000 people.

At the close of the show the flowers were cut from the plants and sent to the White House. The plants themselves will be used in the propagation of future flowers. Many commercial florists over the country will want to raise Hoover chrysanthemums.

Requests will come, too, from individuals eager to have a glorious "President Hoover" blooming pink in the window. But of late years it has been impossible for the department to comply with these individual requests owing to their increasing number.

Four chrysanthemums developed in the last year were given Mrs. Hoover from which to select the namesakes for herself and the Pres-

ident. The other two were pink and white. They were named for Mrs. Caroline Mastick, mother of Secretary Hyde and for Mrs. Cornelia Culver, mother of Mrs. Hyce.

It is customary to name a chrysanthemum for every First Lady. Mrs. Wilson was the first to be so honored. Her flower is a large white Japanese chrysanthemum. The "Mrs. Warren Harding" is a light lavender Japanese. The "Grace Coolidge" is a cream white Japanese. Her personal favorite is best expressed, however, in the "Mrs. Calvin Coolidge," a red pompon flower.

SNOW GREATEST HANDICAP TO PARK ROAD BUILDERS

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—(AP)—Building roads to withstand heavy winter traffic after severe snow storms is a problem confronting the U. S. National Park Service.

With increased winter use of the national parks there is also the problem of providing accommodations for cold weather use.

Twelve of the park areas and several of the national monuments of the southwest now are accessible to travel throughout the year. Each winter sees more people traveling through the parks and even some campers. They unroll their bedding beneath the rudest shelters, undaunted by cold, and tackle the toughest roads.

The enlarged program for construction and reconstruction of park roads calls for expenditure of \$5,000,000 annually over a 10-year period.

WOMAN IS SEEKING NEGRO SHOUT SONGS

Finds Group Along South Atlantic Coast That Interprets Lost Art

St. Simons Island, Ga.—(AP)—For 17 years a woman has searched through settlements along the South Atlantic coast for true interpreters of what is becoming a lost art.

She was seeking singers of negro shout songs that were heard on southern plantations before the war between the states.

And after 17 years, Mrs. Maxfield Parrish, wife of the artist, and a resident of this island off the Georgia coast, has found children who can sing the songs.

When the artist and his wife established their winter home here nearly 20 years ago, Mrs. Parrish found that there still was a trace of the old plantation songs of a century and a half earlier, in the singing of the present-day inhabitants of the islands.

Although Mrs. Parrish made a careful study of her subjects, and the negroes on the island came to love her, she could not overcome their timidity at bursting into the eerie plantation songs that their ancestors sang.

"I had given up all hope of ever hearing again the shout songs I enjoyed as a child," says Mrs. Parrish. "Then unexpectedly, a picked group of colored boys and girls, after my scolding them roundly, braced up, as they were told, followed their leader, Maggie Denison, patted with their hands tapped with their feet—as Maggie was doing—and

COLORADO'S RED SNOW HAS WATERMELON SCENT

Denver—(AP)—Science has explained the phenomenon of "red snow" in the Arapahoe glacier region, near the Continental divide of the Rocky mountains in Colorado. To persons who make the trip by United States forest trails to the great ice-rivers in this region, the reddish tinge of snow is one of the most curious and interesting features.

The color is most noticeable when one walks over a glacier and crosses a great spot where the snow looks red. Footsteps turn a crimson hue. A faint but well defined scent of watermelon emanates from the colored snow.

Scientists have found that this kind of snow does not fall—it grows. It is a minute form of plant life, related to algae.

Honolulu—(AP)—An Hawaiian couple, to celebrate the birth of a daughter named her "Umiakakalani," which means "Ten eyes of heaven," which means "Ten eyes of heaven are watching over the flower of the mountain girl." Friends of the couple call the baby "Umi."

showed that they had a feeling for rhythm after all.

"Not as highly developed as the leaders, but with the right spirit and interest, shortly they began such singing shouts as I had believed beyond recall."

St. Simons Island was an ideal setting for the revival of the spirit of the plantation-day music.

The civil war saw the old island plantations abandoned except for a few negroes who remained to till their little tracts. Here, away from the mainland, the negroes had little contact with the jazz music of the age.

DICK & BAUER, INC. ARCHITECTS

— FOR THE —

APPLETON THEATRE

ALSO FOR

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Colonial Theatre Milwaukee
Oriental Theatre Milwaukee
Garfield Theatre Milwaukee
National Theatre Milwaukee
Orpheum Theatre Oshkosh
Sprague Theatre Elkhorn
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CONGRATULATIONS

to

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With its modernistic designs and beautiful interior it is a pleasure to extend congratulations and success to this,

APPLETON'S OWN THEATRE.

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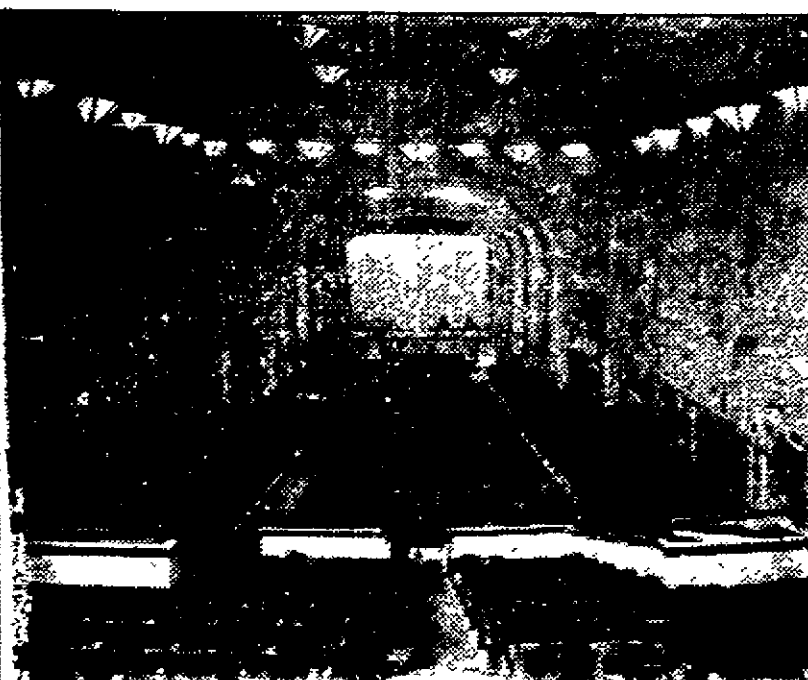
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Janitor Supplies

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Entertainment in Comfort

BRIN'S
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This fine new modernistic theatre is equipped with the most modern of heating and ventilating systems, furnished by the

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OF MILWAUKEE

JOHN WIDI CO.

of Green Bay, Constructed the TERRAZZO WORK

— In —

BRIN'S
APPLETON
THEATRE

Our company is proud of the numerous jobs that we have completed in Appleton and vicinity this year. A great many of them were exceptionally large. For instance the New Alexander Gymnasium, High School at Neenah, The Outagamie County Sanatorium at Little Chute. If you are interested in work of this kind just phone or write for details and estimates.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

A Hearty Welcome and
Best Wishes to

BRIN'S
APPLETON
THEATRE

O. R. Kloehn, Inc.

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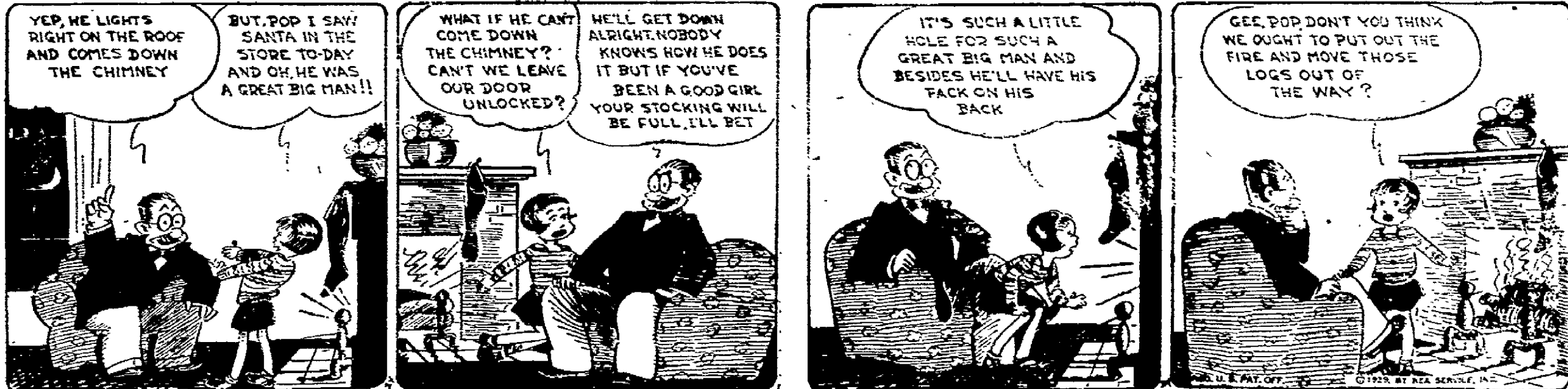
414-416 W. College Ave.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Preparing for St. Nick

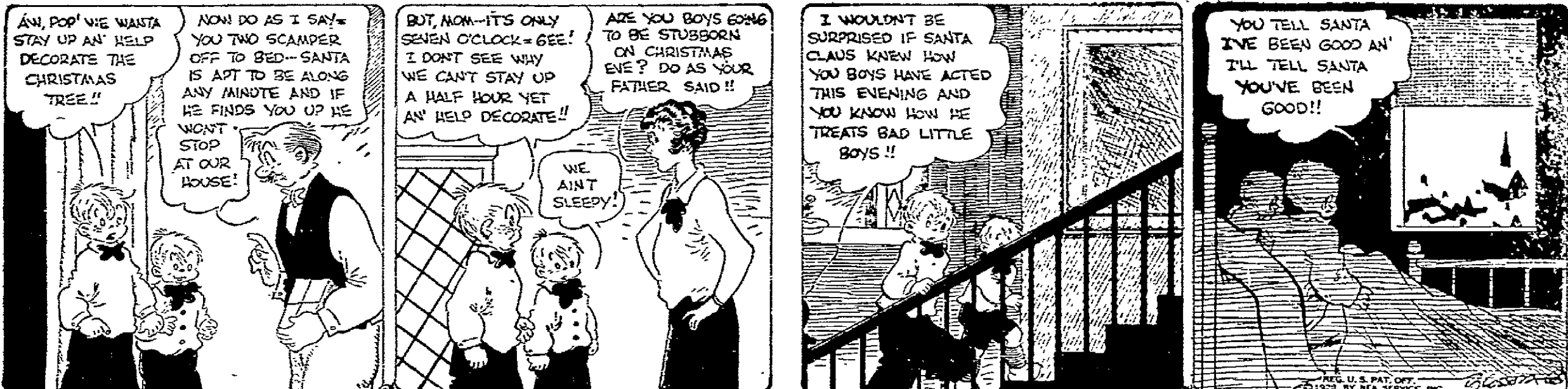
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Saved by Sixty Seconds

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Special Delivery

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IRVING ZELLE

EXTENDS SINCEREST CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO YOU!

... and Offers Best Wishes at the Opening of the New Appleton Theatre

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

CHAPTER OF ABOUT A DIVORCE

To Barbara came the sudden realization that, unlike herself, Rita was evidently interested in Ray as a musician as well as a man. Probably she admired him, even assisted him at times!

As her mind swept back over the past she recalled, with painful vividness, many times when Ray had pleaded with her to take some interest in his work. Invariably she had treated it jestingly, even slightly. What was it Ray had said to Bill Foster that night at the Savoy? "Barbara isn't interested in my composing, Bill."

It had been true. She had not attempted to interest herself in it. In fact, she had even resented it, jealous as she had been of any attention that took Ray's attention from her.

Sitting there, absently musing, she recalled a piece of lobster served with her fork. It occurred to her that, even while she had loved Ray, she had failed hopelessly to understand him. Her love for him had been fatally tainted with selfishness.

She had tried to remake him into what she had wanted him to be, instead of accepting him as he was, with all his dreams and ambitions, and his absurd—as she saw it—reverence for jazz.

Through her own egotism she had lost him. Had she thrown her heart and soul into his work then, she suddenly became convinced, this pending divorce need never have happened.

A prey to these thoughts—strange and disturbing—Barbara's soul suddenly awoke to life. Barbara reached blindly for her clock. Without glancing again in the direction of the orchestra, she paid her check, and passed out into the street.

Yet she was back at the club! Dollar club the following night and for many nights afterward. She was unable to stay away. So simple it came to slip into the little boat of her mind from the first moment of her acquaintance with him, and she was back to him.

The note, brief and to the point, was the result of what she had heard that night at the club. Yet the result that had dictated her writing was not the outcome of jealousy or hate. Perhaps it was the first glimpse of the Barbara that Rita had seen.

She had written it for Ray's sake so that, should he ever find this note, he would know that she was not a cold, heartless, selfish creature. She had written it for her own sake, so that she would be able to marry him.

She wrote it in the quiet hours of the morning and posted the letter herself. Down she was afraid, might bring once again a desire to postpone the issue.

All the next day she went about with a glad feeling inside her. That night she retired to her room, and even the consolation of an hour at the Golden Dollar club. That phase of her life, she told herself, was ended forever.

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Rita and Ray reach an understanding in Thursday's chapter.

PLEASANT JOB

Wolverhampton, England—A factory building here is one of the nicest places to work in that can be imagined. It is painted all colors of the rainbow, inside and out. Broad strips of blue, cream, red, yellow, brown and green cross the interior. Workers inside all wear shiny overalls of varied colors. The factory makes paints and varnishes.

BUSES SUPPLANT CARS

Wiesbaden Germany—Motor bus transportation is progressing nearly as rapidly in European countries as it is in the United States. Street cars have given way entirely to motor buses and the experiment is very satisfactory.

"Tell me, Ricardo,"

LOW MONEY RATES INFLATE MARKET PRICES ON BONDS

High Rates Act Vice Versa,
Financial Expert points
Out

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York. Many factors enter in
to the making of a market price of
a bond. Supply and demand varies
according to a number of conditions.
One of these, familiarity of the in-
vesting public with the issue in ques-
tion, has already been discussed in
this series. Others are the qualifica-
tions of the bond for purchase by
trustees and by financial institutions,
the place the particular bond occupies
in the capital structure, the length of
time to maturity and the investment
fashion of the hour.

There is one consideration, how-
ever, to which all bonds of an invest-
ment rating are more or less sensi-
tive and that is the prevailing rate
for money and the opinion of the
financial community as to the course
of interest rates. Other things being
equal bonds command a higher price
when interest rates are low and vice
versa. The reason for this is very
simple. The coupon rate on the
bond cannot be changed with fluctua-
tions in the price of money and so
the only thing that can reflect those
fluctuations is the quotation for the
bond. When money is low a bond
with a 4 per cent coupon is worth
more than when money is high be-
cause the holder must always be con-
tent with his 4, a year and when
money is low he will be willing to
pay a higher price for an annual in-
come of 4, than he will when
money is high.

Hence we have over a period of
years a wide range of market prices
for such a pure investment bond as
for instance Atchison general 4s. If
a bond dealer says to you that he ex-
pects within the next few years
Atchison general 4s to sell at par
against their present price of around
82 he is giving you his opinion that
interest rates over that period will
decline. Observe that the financial
condition of the Atchison Railroad or
the outlook for traffic does not en-
ter into the matter at all.

This factor of the movement of
money rates affects bonds in direct
proportion to their investment qual-
ity, that is interest levels are more
influential in governing bond prices
of the best bonds. Speculative in-
sures are affected only in slight de-
gree and the more speculative they
are the less they respond to money
rates.

MOTORISTS WARNED AGAINST MONOXIDE

Washington (AP)—With the coming
of cold weather, when doors and win-
dows are likely to be closed, the
American Automobile association
warns motorists against carbon
monoxide gas.

The most simple way to avoid its
effects is not to remain in a closed
garage with the car running. A win-
dow or the door should be opened.
Enough of the poisonous gas is ex-
pelled from the exhaust of an auto-
mobile to cause death within a few
minutes in a small closed garage, the
association says.

Death from the gas, it was said,
have nearly doubled since 1923, when

MORE READERS ASKING FOR MARGOT PATTERNS

Evidently Mom still stands little
sister on the table, and with pins
sticking out of the corner of her
mouth chants the same old dirge
"Left, right, right, left," while the
"hem is being hung." In November
readers of the Appleton Post-Cres-
cent ordered 215 Margot patterns
through the paper, compared to 139
in November, 1928. Comparative
figures for the previous three
months are: October, 1929, 229; 1928,
192; September, 1929, 153; 1928, 129;
and August, 1929, 158; 1928, 131.

HOPES STATE WILL PUSH TREE PROGRAM

Federal Bureau Chief Com-
mends Wisconsin On This
Project

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Wash. Cors.
Washington—Thomas H. MacDon-
ald, chief of the federal public roads
bureau, hopes that Wisconsin will ex-
pand its plan for planting trees along
its highways.

The Wisconsin state highway de-
partment is planning to plant trees
along new projects where old trees
have been destroyed, the expense to
be met out of construction funds. It
is hoped, says Chief MacDonald, that
the small way the legislature will estab-
lish a separate department to handle
this work.

The planting of suitable trees and
shrubbery along all highways of the
federal-aid system should be regard-
ed as a necessary eventual step in
the improvement of the system, Mac-
Donald says.

"Too little attention has been given
to the appearance of our high-
ways and in this respect our roads
are inferior to those of Europe,"
says MacDonald. "People seeking
pleasure and recreation by travel are
the greatest users of the highways
and to them a pleasing roadside
means as much as a smooth surface
and easy grades."

But money should not be taken
from road-building funds to plant
trees and shrubbery if it means de-
ferment of more necessary improve-
ment, the highway official says.

FUR BEARING ANIMALS CLASSED AS LIVESTOCK

Tonopah, Nev. (AP)—Muskrats,
red and silver foxes and mink are
classed as "livestock" by the Ne-
vada tax commission.

This decision was reached when
the board was called upon to define
officially the standing of fauna rear-
ed in tame colonies for the market.

Thousands of these species are
bred for their pelts and also for sale
in establishing new colonies. The in-
dustry has become highly lucrative.

Census bureau figures show 2,373
persons died from it.

Treatment of persons overcome by
the gas is recommended as follows:
"The victim should be removed to
fresh air as soon as possible.

"If breathing has stopped or is
weak and intermittent, artificial
respiration should be given persist-
ently until breathing has been re-
sumed or the heart stopped.

"Pure oxygen, or a mixture of 5
per cent carbon dioxide in oxygen,
should be administered."

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Proper diet is the chief factor in according to the U. S. Public Health
the maintenance of healthy teeth ac- Service, dental division.



Holiday Greetings

from Pettibone's
To Its Friends Everywhere

Pettibone's wishes that tomorrow your
home may be filled with good cheer and the
spirit of old-fashioned Christmas. Every
person in this organization would like to
greet the friends of Pettibone's personally
and say "Merry Christmas" from the heart
—as it should be said. But since that is not
possible, please accept these sincere wishes
for a happy Christmastide and a prosperous
New Year.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Hearty Christmas Greetings
and Sincere Good Wishes From

Heckert Shoe Co.

The Store
109 East College Ave.

2,000 COMPETE IN DRAMA TOURNAMENT

Finals In State Contest Are
Scheduled In Madison
Feb. 7

Madison—About 2,000 people from
16 Badger counties are competing in
the third annual rural drama tourna-
ment conducted by rural organiza-
tions in cooperation with the depart-
ment of rural life at the Wisconsin
College of Agriculture, says A. F.
Wileton, rural sociologist.

These people make up more than
150 casts presenting plays largely of
the semi-comedy type. Straight dra-
ma and fantasies are also popular.
The rationality or folk plays seem to
be more in demand by rural con-
testants than ever before.

In previous years the plays were
given by farmers' clubs, community
clubs and other groups, but this
year, according to Wileton, a farm
bureau, parent-teachers associations
and women's organizations are also
taking an active part in the tourna-
ment.

Preliminary contests will take place
February 5-6, when contestants from
the 16 counties compete at Farm
Folks' Week, an annual event at the
Wisconsin College of Agriculture. On
February 7 the finals will be held and
in addition to the plaque awarded as
first prize in the past, there will be
second and third premiums, Wileton
states.

Counties which are competing in
the Badger state tournament are
Dane, Eau Claire, Grant, Jefferson,
Kenosha, Marathon, Marinette, Mil-
waukee, Outagamie, Price, Racine,
Rock, St. Croix, Washington and
Winnebago.

Balloon Party on Roller
Skates, Kimberly, Thursday,
Dec. 26.

Tiny Organism Maintains Wheat Land Nitrogen

Manhattan, Kas. (AP)—The dis-covery that a tiny organism is cap-able of maintaining a constant sup-ply of nitrogen in wheat land may as-
sure a well-filled bread basket for the world indefinitely.

Experiments of two investigators of the Kansas State Agricultural col-lege have brought definite evidence that this minute microbe, which thrives in wheat soil, should prevent any eventual exhaustion of nitrogen vitality in land devoted to wheat.

The research of Dr. Percy L. Gagne, bacteriologist, and Dr. Malcolm C. Sewell, agronomist, is considered a significant point in favor of con-tinuous wheat crops on the same land, a practice generally disappro-ved.

Known as azotobacter, this organ-ism is found so small that 200,000,000 of them live in one ounce of soil.

As wheat takes nitrogen from the land, the microbe replaces it at an estimated annual rate of 40 pounds to an acre. That is approximately loss in early. Phone 23. ad.



Tomorrow
Appears to be
December 25.

In other Words,
It's
Christmas!

And now
We wish you
the
Merriest sort
of a
Christmas,
and the
Happiest sort
of a
New Year,
and suggest
that you
watch
Thursday's
paper for a
Very Interesting
Announcement!

The Eternal Flame

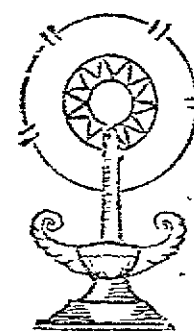
The candle flickers, fades —
and is gone. But the spirit of
joy, friendship and service it
symbolizes and which is ex-
pressed to the full at the holiday
season is eternal.

And so, too, is the spirit sym-
bolized by business. To serve
well, and constantly to improve
that service is the motive force
back of every successful business.

To All Our Patrons We Say
"A HAPPY
CHRISTMAS"

May the coming year provide
new and increasing opportunities
to serve you.

Snider's
Restaurant



Just an Old Fashioned Merry
Christmas and a Happy New Year

A. FRENZL

Appleton Auto Radiator & Metal Works
215 N. Morrison St.

Our Wish Is
That You May Enjoy

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Palace Candy Shop



GREETINGS!

May
Your Home Be
Bright and Cheery
on Christmas Day
and May This
Happiness Endure
During the Entire
New Year

Chris. Roemer
Estate

Printers Since 1887
Phone 1799, 119 So. Appleton-st
Appleton, Wis.



Greetings
of the
Season

The Badger Furnace Co.

Season's Greetings

The Original

OAKS CANDY SHOP

Next to Hotel Appleton